



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>



2

Rar. E 93

G N O M O L O G I A :

A D A G I E S

A N D

P R O V E R B S ;

W I S E S E N T E N C E S

A N D

W I T T Y S A Y I N G S,

A N C I E N T and M O D E R N,

F O R E I G N and B R I T I S H.

Collected by THOMAS FULLER, M. D.

L O N D O N :

Printed for B. BARKER at the *College-Arms* near
Dean's-Yard, Westminster ; and A. BETTES-
WORTH and C. HITCH, at the *Red-Lion* in
Pater-noster Row. M.DCC.XXXII. Google

1870

ALL

1870

1870



T O T H E

R E A D E R.

AFTER my two late Books of right Thinking and Acting, a third might naturally follow of Speaking; but this being a Subject of great extent, and very numerous Particulars, all I dare undertake, is to give you a Collection of such remarkable Sentences and Sayings, as are usual and useful in Conversation and Business.

All of us forget more than we remember, and therefore it hath been my constant Custom to note down and record whatever I thought of my self; or receiv'd from Men, or Books worth preserving.

iv. To the READER.

Among other things, I wrote out Apothegms, Maxims, Proverbs, acute Expressions, vulgar Sayings, &c.

And having at length collected more than ever any Englishman has before me, I have ventur'd to send them forth, to try their Fortune among the People.

In ancient Times, before methodical Learning had got Footing in the Nations, and instructive Treatises were written, the Observations that wise Men made from Experience, were us'd to be gather'd, and summ'd up into brief and comprehensive Sentences, which being so contriv'd, as to have something remarkable in their Expressions, might be easily remember'd, and brought into Use on Occasions: These are call'd Adagies or Maxims.

Also the Men of Business, and the common People, that they might in their Affairs and Conversation signify and communicate their Sense and Meaning in short, with Smartness or with Pleasantness, fell into customary little Forms of Words, and trite Speeches, which are call'd Proverbs and common Sayings.

The former of these are from Judgment, and are us'd by Men of Understanding and Seriousness: The other are from Wit, and are accommodate to the Vulgar, and Men of Mirth.

I conceive

To the READER.

I conceive it is not needful for me accurately to determine, which are to be call'd Adagies and Proverbs; nor nicely to distinguish the one from the other: All that I take upon me here to do, is only to throw together a vast confus'd heap of unsorted Things, old and new, which you may pick over and make use of, according to your Judgment and Pleasure.

Many of these are only plain bare Expressions, to be taken literally in their proper Meaning; others have something of the Obscure and Surprize, which as soon as understood, renders them pretty and notable.

They us'd to be taken from History, Fables, Parables, Persons of Note, and Places, &c. and consist of Allusions, Allegories, Metaphors, Similes, Hyperboles; Ironies, &c.

The use of them was very old, as is manifest from that of David, 1 Sam. xxiv. As saith the Proverb of the Ancients.

All the Eastern Nations, the Tartars, Turks, Arabians, Persians, and all the People of Asia, have ever had their remarkable Sentences, proverbial, significant, and pleasant Sayings, which are peculiar to each, and oftentimes express the Genius, Disposition, Wisdom, and Wit of that People.

vi To the READER.

As to the Hebrews, the sacred Scriptures give us many Proverbs, even our Saviour himself us'd them; Luke iv. 23. Physician, heal thy self.

As to the Grecians, Erasmus presents us with a wonderful large Catalogue of them, both Philosophers and Poets, that were Gnomologists; and the seven wise Men of Greece were famous only for one single Symbol apiece.

As to our Moderns, the Italians, Spanish, French, Germans, Scots, English, &c. have made Collections of their peculiar national Adagies and Proverbs.

It's a Matter of no small Pains and Diligence (whatever lazy, snarling Persons may think) to pick up so many independent Particulars, as I have here done.

And it's no trifling or useles thing neither; it being what many of the most learned and wisest Men in the World, have in all Ages employ'd themselves upon.

The Son of Syrac will be had in everlasting Remembrance for his Ecclesiasticus.

But above all, that most glorious of Kings, and wisest of Men, Solomon, wrote by Divine Appointment and Inspiration, Proverbs, Precepts, and Counsels.

Of the Greeks I have spoken before.

Among the Romans, even the great Julius Cæsar himself, who by reason of the important Affairs concerning Government and Wars, was the busiest Man in the World, stole time to write a Book of remarkable Sayings, which is unfortunately lost.

Valerius Maximus wrote *ex professo*, *Dictorum factorumque memorabilium lib. 9.*

Macrobius, in his *Saturnalia*, wrote *De diversotum joci & dictionis.*

But to come nearer our own Times; Erasmus took infinite Pains himself, in compiling his Book of Adagies, and it is augmented by the Works of several other celebrated Persons, in it named; and it was (tho' of Use to none but Scholars, and a large Volume) so well receiv'd, that it had twelve Editions in his Life-time.

But of late, besides Foreigners, divers of our own worthy Countrymen, have thought it richly worth their Time and Pains to pick up, and publish Proverbs and Apothegms.

The great Lord Bacon hath left us a very small Collection of Apothegms; and faith, certainly they are of excellent Use, they are *mucrones verborum*, pointed Speeches: They serve to be interlaced in continued Speech; they serve upon particular Occasions; if you take out the Kernel of them, and make them your own.

Our excellent Mr. Ray, with the Assistance of many ingenious and learned Friends, which he mentions by Name, publish'd a celebrated Book of Proverbs.

And about ten Years ago James Kelly, M. A. published a curious Collection of Scottish Proverbs explain'd and made intelligible.

These things being undeniably so, no Man ought to despise, ridicule, or any ways discourage the Diligence and Kindness of those, that take Pains to bring home to others without Price, those Things of Profit and Pleasure.

I pick'd up these Sentences and Sayings at several times, according as they casually occur'd, and most of them so long ago, that I cannot remember the Particulars, and am now (by reason of great Age and ill Sight) utterly unable to review them; otherwise I would have struck out all such as are not fit for the Company, or are indecent to be spoke in the Presence of wise, grave, virtuous, modest, well-bred People.

Before I end, I think it not amiss to add the following Remarks.

1. Aristotle (as one hath it) observes, that moral Sayings, and proverbial Speeches, are to be understood *ἐπι κοινῷ*, to be usually and for the most part true, and that there may be several Exceptions made, and Instances given, to the contrary;

To the READER: ix

trary; yet this does not infringe the general Truth of them: But if in frequent common Expressions, they be found true; this is all the Truth that is expected in them, because it is all that is intended by them.

2. Adagies and Proverbs are to be accounted only as Sauce to relish Meat with, but not as substantial Dishes to make a Meal on; and therefore are never good, but upon proper Subjects and Occasions, where they may serve to give a lively Force and pleasant Turn, to what is said; but to apply them wrong, or crack them off too thick, like Sancha in Don Quixote, is abominably foppish, ridiculous, and nauseous.

3. Because Verses are easier got by heart; and stick faster in the Memory than Prose; and because the ordinary People use to be much taken with the clinking of Syllables; many of our Proverbs are so form'd, and very often put into false Rhyms; as, A Stitch in time, may save nine; Many a little will make a mickle. This little Artifice, I imagine, was contriv'd purposely to make the Sense abide the longer in the Memory, by reason of its Oddness and Archness.

4. I use the alphabetical Order of the initial Words, not as any help to the Reader, but to my self, that I might the better avoid Repetitions, which otherwise would be extremely diffi-

x To the READER.

cult to do, in the writing out of so many thousand Sentences, at different times.

And now, having premised what I thought proper and expedient, I shall close this Epistle with the following Epigram, communicated to me by a Friend.

QUÆ bene senserunt, bene quæ dixere
Priores,

Transmissa ad nostros obtinuere dies.

Communis vitæ nihil observatur in usu,

De quo non Veterum Dicta cavere moent.

Hinc ortum vulgata suum *Proverbia* ducunt,

Voceque pro *Papali* multa per æva valent.

Sæpe sub antiquo pressum, sub simplice Verbo,

Quod juvet & pariter pungat, acumen
habent.

Sæpe in compositis pedibus *Sententia* ludit,

Disparibus rhythmis, & rudiore metro.

Urbano risu nunc mordet apertius, & nunc

Sub fictâ occulitur rusticitate *Lepos*.

Usque sibi constans *Ratio* pronunciat omni,

Quæ rectè sentit, tempore, gente, loco.





- 1 **A** BAD Jack may have as bad a Jill.
- 2 A bad Padlock invites a Picklock.
- 3 A bad thing never dies.
- 4 A bad Shift is better than no Shift.
- 5 A bad Workman never gets a good Tool.
- 6 A Barber learneth to shave, by shaving of Fools.
- 7 A Barley-corn is better than a Diamond to a Cock.
- 8 A Basket-Justice will do Justice, right or wrong.
- 9 A Bean in Liberty is better than a Cornfit in Prison.
- 10 A Beggar payeth a Benefit with a Louse.
- 11 A bellyful is a bellyful, whether it be Meat or Drink.
- 12 A Bird is known by its Note, and a Man by his Talk.
- 13 A Bird may be caught with a Snare, that will not be shot.
- 14 A Bit and a Knock, as Men feed Apes.
- 15 A black Hen will lay a white Egg.
- 16 A black Man is a Jewel in a fair Woman's Eye.
- 17 A blind Man will be glad to see it.
- 18 A blind Man will not thank you for a Looking-Glass.
- 19 A blunt Wedge will do it, where sometimes a sharp Ax will not.
- 20 A Blow with a Reed makes a Noise, but hurts not.
- 21 A Boaster and a Lyar are Cousin-Germans.
- 22 A bold Fellow is the Jest of wise Men, and the Idiot of Fools.
- 23 A Book that is shut, is but a Block.
- 24 A brave Retreat is a brave Exploit.
- 25 A Bridle for the Tongue is a necessary Piece of Furniture.

- 26 A broad Hat does not always cover a venerable Head.
- 27 A broken Friendship may be soder'd, but will never be found.
- 28 A broken Glas can't be hurt.
- 29 A *Burston*-Horse, and a *Cambridge*-Master of Arts will give the way to nobody.
- 30 A Bushel of *March*-Dust, on the Leaves, is worth a King's Ransom.
- 31 A Calm is most welcome after a Storm.
- 32 A careless Watch invites the vigilant Foe.
- 33 A Carper can cavil at any thing.
- 34 A Cat has nine Lives, and a Woman has nine Cats Lives.
- 35 A Cat may look upon a King.
- 36 A charitable Man is the true Lover of God.
- 37 A Child's Birds, and a Boy's Wife are well used.
- 38 A civil Denial is better than a rude Grant.
- 39 A clean Hand wants no washing.
- 40 A clear Conscience can bear any Trouble.
- 41 A clear Conscience is a sure Card.
- 42 A clear Conscience laughs at false Accusations.
- 43 A close Mouth catcheth no Flies.
- 44 A College of Wit-Crackers.
- 45 A Colt you may break, but an old Horse you never can.
- 46 A common Blot is held no Stain.
- 47 A common Jeerer may have Wit, but not Wisdom.
- 48 A constant Guest is never welcome.
- 49 A constrained Will seeketh every Opportunity to slip its Head out of the Collar.
- 50 A Cook is known by his Knife.
- 51 A covetous Man does nothing that he should do, till he dies.
- 52 A covetous Man is a Dog in a Wheel, that roasteth Meat for others.

- 53 A covetous Man is good to none, but worst to himself.
- 54 A Cough will stick longer by a Horse, than a Peck of Oats.
- 55 A Countryman may be as warm in Kersey, as a King in Velvet.
- 56 A courageous Foe is better than a cowardly Friend.
- 57 A Courtesy much entreated is half recompensed.
- 58 A Coward's Fear can make a Coward valiant.
- 59 A crafty Fellow never has any Peace.
- 60 A Cripple may possibly catch an Hare.
- 61 A crooked Stick will have a crooked Shadow.
- 62 A Crowd is not Company.
- 63 A Crown in Pocket doth you more Credit than an Angel spent.
- 64 A curs'd Cow has short Horns.
- 65 A curs'd Curr should be short ty'd.
- 66 A customary Railer is the Devil's Bagpipe, which the World danceth after.
- 67 A Danger foreseen is half avoided.
- 68 A Day to come shews longer than a Year that's gone.
- 69 A Day will come, when fair Dealing will be found a Jewel.
- 70 A debauched Son of a noble Family, is a foul Stream from a clear Spring.
- 71 A deformed Body may have a beautiful Soul.
- 72 A Deluge of Words, and a Drop of Sense.
- 73 A Detractor is his own Foe, and the World's Enemy.
- 74 A Diamond is valuable, tho' it lie on a Dunghill.
- 75 A Disease known is half cured.
- 76 A dishonest Woman cannot be kept in, and an honest one will not.
- 77 A dogmatical Tone, a pragmatial Pate.
- 78 A Dog's Life, Hunger and Ease.
- 79 A Dog will not cry, if you beat him with a Bone.

- 80 A drowning Man will catch at a Rush.
- 81 A drunken Night makes a cloudy Morning.
- 82 A Duck will not always dabble in the same Gutter.
- 83 A dull Ass near Home needs no spur.
- 84 A dumb Man never gets Land.
- 85 A Dwarf threatens Hercules.
- 86 A fair Booty makes many a Thief.
- 87 A fair Face, and a foul Bargain.
- 88 A fair Face, and a foul Heart.
- 89 A fair Face is half a Portion.
- 90 A fair Gamester, among Rooks, must be best.
- 91 A fair Wife without a ~~bestone~~, is a fine House without Furniture.
- 92 A Father is a Treasure, a Brother a Comfort ; but a Friend is both.
- 93 A Fault, once denied, is twice committed.
- 94 A Fault, wisely committed, deserves no Pardon.
- 95 A Favour ill-placed is Profusion.
- 96 A Feast is not made of Mushrooms only.
- 97 A fine Diamond may be ill-set.
- 98 A Fool and his Money are soon parted.
- 99 A Fool can dance without a Fiddle.
- 100 A Fool demands much ; but he's greater that gives it.
- 101 A Fool is better than an obstinate Man.
- 102 A Fool is happier in thinking well of himself, than a wise Man in other's thinking well of him.
- 103 A Fool knows more in his own House, than a wise Man in another's.
- 104 A Fool loseth his Estate, before he finds his Folly.
- 105 A Fool may chance to put something into a wise Man's Head.
- 106 A Fool's Bolt is soon shot.
- 107 A Fool's Bolt may sometimes hit the White.
- 108 A Fool's Tongue is long enough to cut his own Throat.
- 109 A

- 109 A Fool's Speech is a Bubble of Air.
- 110 A Fool wants his Cloke in a rainy Day.
- 111 A Fool, when he hath spoke, hath done all.
- 112 A Fop of Fashion is the Mercer's Friend, the Taylor's Fool, and his own Foe.
- 113 A forced Kindness deserves no Thanks.
- 114 A fortunate Man may be any where.
- 115 A foul Morn may turn to a fair Day.
- 116 A Fox should not be of the Jury at a Goose's Trial.
- 117 A Friend in Court is as good as a Penny in Pocket.
- 118 A Friend is never known till needed.
- 119 A Friend in the Market is better than Money in the Chest.
- 120 A Friend to all, is a Friend to none.
- 121 A Friend, that you buy with Presents, will be bought from you.
- 122 A full Cup must be carried steadily.
- 123 A full Purse makes the Month run over.
- 124 A gallant Man needs no Trumpets and Drums to rouse him.
- 125 A gallant Man rather despises Death than hates Life.
- 126 A generous Confession disarms Slander.
- 127 A Gentleman ought to travel abroad, but dwell at home.
- 128 A Gentleman should have more in his Pocket than on his Back.
- 129 A Gentleman without an Estate, is a Pudding without Suet.
- 130 A Gift long waited for is sold, not given.
- 131 A Gift, with a kind Countenance, is a double Present.
- 132 A golden Dart kills where it pleases.
- 133 A golden Shield is of great Defence.
- 134 A gold Ring does not cure a Felon.
- 135 A good Archer is not known by his Arrows, but his Aim.

- 136 A good Beast will get himself a heat with eating.
- 137 A good Beginning makes a good Ending.
- 138 A good Candle-Snuffer may come to be a good Player.
- 139 A good Cause, and a good Tongue; and yet Money must carry it.
- 140 A good Cause makes a stout Heart, and a strong Arm.
- 141 A good Conscience is the best Divinity.
- 142 A good Conscience needs never sneak.
- 143 A good Day will not mend him, nor a bad Day impair him.
- 144 A good Dog deserves a good Bone.
- 145 A good Edge is good for nothing, if it has nothing to cut.
- 146 A good Example is the best Sermon.
- 147 A good Face needs no Band, and a bad one deserves none.
- 148 A good Face needs no Paint.
- 149 A good Faculty in Lying is, now-a-days, a fair Step to Preferment.
- 150 A good Fame is better than a good Face.
- 151 A good Friend is my nearest Relation.
- 152 A good Garden may have some Weeds.
- 153 A good honest Man, now-a-days, is but a better Word for a Fool.
- 154 A good Hope is better than a bad Possession.
- 155 A good Horseman wants a good Spur.
- 156 A good Horse should be seldom spurr'd.
- 157 A good Life fears not Life nor Death.
- 158 A good Life is the only Religion.
- 159 A good Man has more Hope in his Death, than a wicked Man in his Life.
- 160 A good Man is no more to be fear'd than a Sheep.
- 161 A good Man will as soon run into a Fire as a Quarrel.

- 162 A good Man will requite a Gift; an ill Man will ask more.
- 163 A good Marksman may miss.
- 164 A good Merchant may meet with a Misfortune.
- 165 A good Neighbour, a good Morrow.
- 166 A good Orator must be *Cicero* and *Rossius* in one Man.
- 167 A good Paymaster may build *Paul's*.
- 168 A good Paymaster never wants Workmen.
- 169 A good Pinch, and a Rap with a Stick, is a Clown's Complement.
- 170 A good Presence is Letters of Recommendation.
- 171 A good Present need not knock long for Admittance.
- 172 A good Reputation is a fair Estate.
- 173 A good Sailor may mistake in a dark Night.
- 174 A good Sallad may be the Prologue to a bad Supper.
- 175 A good Season for Courtship is, when the Widowa returns from the Funeral.
- 176 A good Servant must have good Wages.
- 177 A good Shift may serve long, but cannot serve for ever.
- 178 A good Tale ill told, is a bad one.
- 179 A good Tongue has seldom need to beg Attention.
- 180 A good Tongue is a good Weapon.
- 181 A good Thing is soon caught up.
- 182 A good Tree is a good Shelter.
- 183 A good Winter brings a good Summer.
- 184 A Goose-Quill is more dangerous than a Lion's Claw.
- 185 A Goss-Hawk beats not at a Bunting.
- 186 A Gossip speaks ill of all, and all of her.
- 187 A Grain of Prudence is worth a Pound of Craft.
- 188 A great Blockhead hath not Stuff enough to make a Man of Sense.
- 189 A great Bustle, and no Business done.
- 190 A great Ceremony for a small Saint.

- 191 A great City, a great Solitude.
- 192 A great Cry, and little Wool.
- 193 A great Dowry is a Bed full of Brambles.
- 194 A great Fortune, in the Hands of a Fool, is a great Misfortune.
- 195 A great Fortune is a great Slavery.
- 196 A great Head, and a little Wit.
- 197 A great Load of Gold is more burthen some than a light Load of Gravel.
- 198 A great Man, and a great River, are often ill Neighbours.
- 199 A great Man's foolish Sayings pass for Sentences.
- 200 A great Man will not trample upon a Worm, nor sneak to an Emperor.
- 201 A great Mark is soonest hit.
- 202 A great Reputation is a great Charge.
- 203 A great Ship must have deep Water.
- 204 A great Tree hath a great Fall.
- 205 A green Winter makes a fat Church-yard.
- 206 A green Wound is soon healed.
- 207 A grunting Horse, and a groaning Wife, seldom fast.
- 208 A guilty Conscience never thinketh it self safe.
- 209 A Giant will starve with what will surfeit a Dwarf.
- 210 A Handsaw is a good thing, but not to shave with.
- 211 A Hare may draw a Lion, if she have but a golden Cord.
- 212 A heady Man, and a Fool, may wear the same Cap.
- 213 A Hog in Armour is still but a Hog.
- 214 A Hog that's bemir'd, endeavours to bemire others.
- 215 A Hog upon trust, grunts till he's paid for.
- 216 A Hook's well lost, to catch a Salmon.
- 217 A Horse is neither better nor worse for his Trapping.
- 218 A Horse that will not carry a Saddle, must have no Oats.

- 219 A hot *May* fills the Church-yard.
- 220 A House built by the Way-side, is either too high, or too low.
- 221 A House ready built never sells for so much as it cost.
- 222 A House ready made, but a Wife to make.
- 223 A House well furnish'd makes a good Housewife.
- 224 A hungry Man smells Meat afar off.
- 225 A jealous Head is soon broken.
- 226 A jealous Man's Horns hang in his Eyes.
- 227 A Jest driven too far, brings home Hate or Scorn.
- 228 A Joke never gains over an Enemy, but often loseth a Friend.
- 229 A Journey were better too long than dangerous.
- 230 A joyful Evening may follow a sorrowful Morning.
- 231 A *Kentish* Jury; hang half, and save half.
- 232 A Knave discover'd is a great Fool.
- 233 A knavish Confession should have a Cane for Absolution.
- 234 A Lamb is as dear to a poor Man, as an Ox to the rich.
- 235 A lame Traveller should get out hastime.
- 236 A lazy Ox is little better for the Good.
- 237 A lazy Sheep thinks its Wool heavy.
- 238 A leaden Sword in an Ivory Scabbard.
- 239 A libertine Life is not a Life of Liberty.
- 240 A Life of Ease and a Life of Laziness are two things.
- 241 A light Purse makes a heavy Heart.
- 242 A Linsey-wolsey Gown does not become *Jane*.
- 243 A little Barrel can give but a little Meal.
- 244 A little Bird is content with a little Nest.
- 245 A little Debt makes a Debtor, but a great one an Enemy.
- 246 A little Evil contributes more to our Misery.

- 247 A little of every thing, is nothing in the Main.
- 248 A little Ship needs not but a little Sail.
- 249 A little Stream may quench Thirst, as well as a great River.
- 250 A little Stream will drive a light Mill.
- 251 A little String will tie up a little Bird.
- 252 A little Time may be enough to hatch a great deal of Mischief.
- 253 A little Wind kindleth a great Fire; a great one bloweth it out.
- 254 A little Wood will heat a little Oven.
- 255 A long Harvest, and a little Corn.
- 256 A long Life hath long Miseries.
- 257 A long Ox, and a short Horse.
- 258 A Lord without Riches, is a Soldier without Arms.
- 259 A low Hedge is easily leap'd over.
- 260 A loyal Heart may be landed under Traytor's Bridge.
- 261 A Lyar is a Bravo towards God, and a Coward towards Men.
- 262 A Lye begets a Lye, till they come to Generations.
- 263 A Lye has no Leg, but a Scandal has Wings.
- 264 A Lyon may come to be beholding to a Mouse.
- 265 A mad Beast must have a sober Driver.
- 266 A mad Bull is not to be ty'd up with a Packthread.
- 267 A mad Man and a Fool are no Witnesses.
- 268 A mad Parish must have a mad Priest.
- 269 A Maid, that laughs, is half taken.
- 270 A Man among Children will be long a Child, a Child among Men will be soon a Man.
- 271 A Man apt to promise, is apt to forget.
- 272 A Man, as he manages himself, may die old at Thirty, and a Child at Eighty.
- 273 A Man at Sixteen, will prove a Child at Sixty.

- 274 A Man gains nothing by being Vain-glorious, but Contempt and Hatred.
- 275 A Man gets no Thanks for what he loseth at Play.
- 276 A Man has no more Goods, than he gets good by.
- 277 A Man is a Man, tho' he have but a Horse upon his Head.
- 278 A Man is a Man, tho' he have never a Cap to his Crown.
- 279 A Man is a stark Fool, all the while he's angry.
- 280 A Man is not good or bad, for one Action.
- 281 A Man is not so soon healed as hurt.
- 282 A Man in Distress or Despair, does as much as ten.
- 283 A Man in Passion rides a Horse that runs away with him.
- 284 A Man knows his Companion in a long Journey and a little Inn.
- 285 A Man, like a Watch, is to be valued for his Goings.
- 286 A Man loseth his Time, that comes early to a bad Bargain.
- 287 A Man may as well expect to be well, and at Ease without Wealth, as Happy without Virtue.
- 288 A Man may be an Artist, tho' he have not his Tools about him.
- 289 A Man may be good in the Camp, and yet bad in the Church.
- 290 A Man may be happy here and hereafter, without much Fame or Wealth.
- 291 A Man may be strong, and yet not mow well.
- 292 A Man may buy even Gold too dear.
- 293 A Man may come to Market, tho' he don't buy Oysters.
- 294 A Man may lead his Horse to Water, but cannot make him drink.
- 295 A Man may love his House, and yet not ride on the Ridge.

- 296 A Man may be young in Years, and yet old in Hours.
- 297 A Man may have a just Esteem of himself, without being proud.
- 298 A Man may provoke his own Dog to bite him.
- 299 A Man may say even his *Pater-noster* out of time.
- 300 A Man may say too much, even upon the best of Subjects.
- 301 A Man must ask his Wife's Leave to thrive.
- 302 A Man of Courage never wants Weapons.
- 303 A Man of Cruelty is God's Enemy.
- 304 A Man of many Trades begs his Bread on *Sundays*.
- 305 A Man of Parts may lie hid all his Life, unless Fortune call him out.
- 306 A Man's best Fortune, or his worst, is a Wife.
- 307 A Man's Folly ought to be his greatest Secret.
- 308 A Man's Gift makes room for him.
- 309 A Man's little the better for liking himself, if nobody else like him.
- 310 A Man surprized is half beaten.
- 311 A Man that breaks his Word, bids others be false to him.
- 312 A Man that keeps Riches, and enjoys them not, is like an Ass that carries Gold and eats Thistles.
- 313 A Man under no Restraint, is a Bear without a Ring.
- 314 A Man with a running Head never wants where-with to trouble himself.
- 315 A Man without Ceremony had need of great Merit in its Place.
- 316 A Man without Money, is a Bow without an Arrow.
- 317 A Man without Money, is no Man at all.
- 318 A Mare's Shoe and a Horse's Shoe are both alike.
- 319 A Mariner must have his Eye upon Rocks and Sands, as well as upon the North-Star.
- 320 A Mastiff groweth the fiercer, for being ty'd up.

- 321 A Match, quoth *Job*, when he kindled his Darts.
- 322 A mere Scholar at Court is an *Ass* among Apes.
- 323 A Merchant's Happiness hangs upon Chance, Winds and Waves.
- 324 A merry Companion is Musick in a Journey.
- 325 A merry old Fool, and a gay spinster Matron, are domestick Monsters.
- 326 A mischievous Plot may produce a good End.
- 327 A misty Morning may have a fine Day.
- 328 A modest Man at Court is the filiest Wight breathing.
- 329 A Mole wants no Lanthorn.
- 330 A Moneyless Man goes fast thro' the Market.
- 331 A Mouse in Time may steal a Cable asunder.
- 332 A Mouse must not think to cast a Shadow like an Elephant.
- 333 A Myrtle among Thorns is a Myrtle still.
- 334 A natural Propension will have its Course; especially a bad one.
- 335 A Nightingale cannot sing in a Cage.
- 336 A Nod of an honest Man is enough.
- 337 A Nod for a wise Man, and a Rod for a Fool.
- 338 A Nod from a Lord is a Breakfast for a Fool.
- 339 A Paradyfical Temper is not to be expected from Postdiluvian Mortals.
- 340 A Pebble and a Diamond are alike to a blind Man.
- 341 A Penny more buys the Whistle.
- 342 A Penny sav'd is Two-pence got.
- 343 A Penny-weight of Love is worth a Pound of Law.
- 344 A Penny-worth of Base is worth a Penny.
- 345 A pennyive Soul feeds upon nothing but Bitters.
- 346 A Person that is beautiful and vicious, is a fine Picture set in a scurvy Frame.
- 347 A Petitioner at Court that spares his Purse, angles without a Bait.

- 348 A Piece of a Kid is worth two of a Cat.
- 349 A Pilot is not chosen for his Riches, but his Knowledge.
- 350 A Pin a Day is a Groat a Year.
- 351 A Place at Court is a continual Bribe.
- 352 A Plaister is a small Amends for a broken Head.
- 353 A poor Man gets a poor Marriage.
- 354 A poor Man has not many Marks for Fortune to shoot at.
- 355 A poor Man's Debt makes a great Noise.
- 356 A poor Man wants some things, a covetous Man all things.
- 357 A poor Pleader may do in a plain Cause.
- 358 A poor Spirit is poorer than a poor Purse.
- 359 A poor Wedding is a Prologue to Misery.
- 360 A Pot that belongs to many, is ill stirr'd and worse boil'd.
- 361 A Pound of Care will not pay an Ounce of Debt.
- 362 A pretty Fellow to make an Axle-tree for an Oven.
- 363 A pretty Pig makes an ugly old Sow.
- 364 A princely Mind will undo a private Family.
- 365 A Princee wants a Million, a Beggar but a Great.
- 366 A Promise against Law or Duty, is void in its own Nature.
- 367 A proud Look makes foul Work in a fine Face.
- 368 A proud Man hath many Crosses.
- 369 A proud Mind and a poor Purse are ill met.
- 370 A Puff of Wind and the Praise of the People, weigh alike.
- 371 A Purse without Money, is but a Piece of Leather.
- 372 A quiet Calf sucks its Dam, and another Cow also.
- 373 A quick Baker, and a slow Brewer.
- 374 A quiet Conscience causes a quiet Sleep.
- 375 A quiet Conscience sleeps in Thunder.

- 376 A Race-Horse is an open Sepulcher.
- 377 A Rascal grown rich has lost all his Kindred.
- 378 A ready Way to lose your Friend, is to lend him Money.
- 379 A reconcil'd Friend is a double Enemy.
- 380 A rich Friend is a Treasure.
- 381 A rich Rogue ; two Shirts and a Rag.
- 382 A right *Englisbman* knows not when a thing is well.
- 383 A Rogue's Wardrobe is Harbour for a Loufe.
- 384 A Rope and Butter ; if one slip, t'other will hold.
- 385 A scabbed Horse is good enough for a scabbed Knight.
- 386 A Scepter is one Thing, a Ladle another.
- 387 A Scoff is the Reward of Bashfulness.
- 388 A *Scotish* Mist may wet an *Englisbman* to the Skin.
- 389 A Servant and a Cock should be kept but a Year.
- 390 A Servant is known by his Master's Absence.
- 391 A Servant never yet miscarried thro' Excess of Respect.
- 392 A shameless Beggar must have a short Denial.
- 393 A Sheepskin-Shoe lasts not long.
- 394 A Ship, a Mill, and a Woman, are always repairing.
- 395 A short Horse is soon curried.
- 396 A short Man needs no Stool to give a long Lubber a Box on-the Ear.
- 397 A short Prayer may reach up to the Heaven of Heavens.
- 398 A Shrew profitable, may serve a Man reasonable.
- 399 A shroved Tree may stand long.
- 400 A-Silver Key can open an Iron Lock.
- 401 A Slight from an Inferiour is highly provoking.
- 402 A Slight Gift, small Thanks.
- 403 A Slip of the Foot may be soon recover'd ; but that of the Tongue perhaps never.

- 404 A small Demerit extinguishes a long Service.
- 405 A small Family is soon provided for.
- 406 A small Hurt in the Eye, is a great one.
- 407 A small Leak will sink a great Ship.
- 408 A small Matter hurts one that is fore.
- 409 A small Pack becomes a small Pedlar.
- 410 A small Rain may allay a great Storm.
- 411 A small Shop may have a good Trade.
- 412 A small Sore wants not a great Plaister.
- 413 A small Sum may serve for a small Reckoning.
- 414 A small Wound may be mortal.
- 415 A smoaking Chimney in a great House is a good Sign.
- 416 A Snow Year, a rich Year.
- 417 A soft Answer bids a Furioso put up his Sword.
- 418 A solitary Man is either a Brute or an Angel.
- 419 A Soul in a fat Body lieth soft, and is loth to rise.
- 420 A Sparrow in Hand is worth a Pheasant that flyeth by.
- 421 A Spot is most seen upon the finest Cloth.
- 422 A Spur in the Head is worth two in the Heels.
- 423 A stout Heart crushes ill Luck.
- 424 A Stumble may prevent a Fall.
- 425 A streight Stick is crooked in the Water.
- 426 A successful Man loses no Reputation.
- 427 A sweet and innocent Compliance is the Cement of Love.
- 428 A Swine fatted hath eat its own Bane.
- 429 A Tale twice told, is Cabbage twice sod.
- 430 A Thief knows a Thief, as a Wolf knows a Wolf.
- 431 A Thief passes for a Gentleman, when stealing has made him rich.
- 432 A thin Bush is better than no Shelter.
- 433 A thin Meadow is soon mowed.

- 434 A thinking Man is always striking out something new.
- 435 A Thistle is a fat Sallad for an Ass's Mouth.
- 436 A thousand Years hence, the River will run as it did.
- 437 A Thread-bare Coat is Armour-proof against Highwaymen.
- 438 A Thread too fine spun, will easily break.
- 439 A Thrush paid for, is better than a Turkey owing for.
- 440 A tired Traveller must be glad of an Ass, if he have not an Horse.
- 441 A toiling Dog comes halting home.
- 442 A too quick Return of an Obligation is a sort of Ingratitude.
- 443 A tragical Plot may produce a comical Conclusion.
- 444 A Tree is known better by its Fruit, than its Leaves.
- 445 A true Friend dares sometimes venture to be offensive.
- 446 A true Reformation must begin at the upper End.
- 447 A vertuous Woman, tho' ugly, is the Ornament of the House.
- 448 A very good or very bad Poet is remarkable ; but a middling one, who can bear ?
- 449 A very proud Man is always wilful.
- 450 A vicious Gentleman has a Blot in his 'Scutcheon.
- 451 A vicious Man's Son has a good Title to Vice.
- 452 A Wager is a Fool's Argument.
- 453 A wet Hand will hold a dead Herring.
- 454 A Whet is no Let ; said the Mower.
- 455 A Whetstone can't it self cut, but yet it makes Tools cut.
- 456 A whole Bushel of Wheat is made up of single Grains.
- 457 A wicked Book is the wickeder, because it cannot repent.

- 458 A wicked Companion invites us all to Hell.
- 459 A wicked Man is afraid of his own Memory.
- 460 A wicked Man is his own Hell; and his Passions and Lufts the Fiends that torment him.
- 461 A wicked Man is the worst thing in the World.
- 462 A Wife is not to be chosen by the Eye only.
- 463 A wild Colt may become a sober Horse.
- 464 A wilful Fault has no Excuse, and deserves no Pardon.
- 465 A wilful Man had need be very wise.
- 466 A wilful Man never wants Woe.
- 467 A willing Mind makes a light Foot.
- 468 A windy *March* and a rainy *April*, make a beautiful *May*.
- 469 A wise Head hath a close Mouth to it.
- 470 A wise Look may secure a Fool, if he talk not.
- 471 A wise Man begins in the End; a Fool ends in the Beginning.
- 472 A wise Man is a great Wonder.
- 473 A wise Man may be kind without Cost.
- 474 A wise Man may look ridiculous in the Company of Fools.
- 475 A wise Man turns Chance into good Fortune.
- 476 A wise Man will make Tools of what comes to Hand.
- 477 A wise Man's Loss is his Secret.
- 478 A wise Man's Thoughts walk within him, but a Fool's without him.
- 479 A wise Man will make more Opportunities than he finds.
- 480 A Woman is to be from her House three Times; when she is Christned, Married, and Buried.

- 481 A Woman that Paints, puts up a Bill, that she is to
be let.
- 482 A Wonder lasts but nine Days, and then the Puppy's
Eyes are open.
- 483 A wooden Leg is better than no Leg.
- 484 A Wooll-feller knows a Wooll-buyer.
- 485 A Word and a Stone let go, cannot be called back.
- 486 A Word spoke, is an Arrow let fly.
- 487 A Word to the Wife.
- 488 A Yeoman upon his Legs, is higher than a Prince
upon his Knees.
- 489 A young Man negligent, an old Man necessitous.
- 490 A young Prodigal, an old Mumper.
- 491 A young Saint, an old Devil.
- 492 A young Serving-man, an old Beggar.
- 493 A young Trooper should have an old Horse.
- 494 A young Twig is easier twisted than an old Tree.
- 495 A young Whore, an old Saint.
- 496 A young Woman married to an old Man, must be-
have like an old Woman.
- 497 All are desirous to win the Prize.
- 498 All are Fellows at Football.
- 499 All are good Maids, but whence come the bad
Wives ?
- 500 All are not Friends that speak one fair.
- 501 All are not hanged that are condemned.
- 502 All are not Thieves that Dogs bark at.
- 503 All are not Turners that are Dish-Throwers.
- 504 All between the Cradle and the Coffin is uncertain.
- 505 All Blood is alike ancient.
- 506 All brings Grift to your Mill.
- 507 All Cats are alike grey in the Night.
- 508 All commend Patience, but none can endure to
suffer.

- 509 All complain of want of Memory, but none of want
of Judgment.
- 510 All covet, all lose.
- 511 All Death is sudden to the Unprepar'd.
- 512 All Doors open to Courtesy.
- 513 All Fame is dangerous: Good, bringeth Envy &
Bad, Shame.
- 514 All Fish are not caught with Flies.
- 515 All Flesh is not Venison.
- 516 All Flowers are not in one Garland.
- 517 All Fool, or all Philosopher.
- 518 All good is the better for being diffusive.
- 519 All her Dishes are Chafing-Dishes.
- 520 All Human Power is but Comparative.
- 521 All ill Workmen quarrel with their Tools.
- 522 All is but Lip-Wisdom, that wanteth Experience.
- 523 All is fine that is fit.
- 524 All is Fish that comes to Net.
- 525 All is soon ready in an orderly House.
- 526 All is not at hand that helps.
- 527 All is not Butter that comes from the Cow.
- 528 All is not Gold that glitters.
- 529 All is not Gospel that comes out of his Mouth.
- 530 All is not lost that is in Peril.
- 531 All is not won, that is put in the Purse.
- 532 All lay Load on the willing Horse.
- 533 All Liquors are not for every one's liking.
- 534 All Mankind is beholden to him that is kind to the
Good.
- 535 All Meat is not the same in every Man's Mouth.
- 536 All Men can't be first.
- 537 All Men can't be Masters.
- 538 All Men naturally have some Love and Liking for
Truth.

- 539 All Men think their Enemies ill Men.
 540 All of Heaven and Hell is not known till hereafter.
 541 All Rivers do what they can for the Sea.
 542 All Saint without, all Devil within
 543 All forts of Sweets are not wholesome.
 544 All strive to give to the rich Man.
 545 All's good in a Famine.
 546 All's lost that is pour'd into a crack'd Dish.
 547 All Temptations are founded either in Hope or
 Fear.
 548 All that are black, dig not for Coals.
 549 All that breed in the Mud are not Eels.
 550 All that's said in the Parlour, should not be heard
 in the Hall.
 551 All the Fat is in the Fire.
 552 All the Joys in the World cannot take one grey
 Hair out of our Heads.
 553 All the Keys hang not at one Man's Girdle.
 554 All the Levers you can bring, will not heave it up.
 555 All the Praise of inward Virtue consists in outward
 Action.
 556 All the Speed is in the Spurs.
 557 All the Water in the Sea cannot wash out this Stain.
 558 All the World is not wise Conduct, and Stratagem.
 559 All the World will beat the Man whom Fortune
 buffets.
 560 All things are difficult, before they are easy.
 561 All things are easy, that are done willingly.
 562 All things are not to be granted at all Times.
 563 All things help, quoth the Wren, when she piss'd
 in the Sea.
 564 All things that great Men do, are well done.
 565 All things thrive with him ; he eats Silk, and voids
 Velvet.

- 566 All Tongues are not made of the same Flesh.
- 567 All Truth is not to be told at all Times.
- 568 All unwarrantable Delights have an ill Farewell.
- 569 All Women are good ; *viz.* good for something, or good for nothing.
- 570 All worldly Happiness consists in Opinion.
- 571 All worldly Profit, all Pleasure is correspondent to a like Measure of Anxiety or Wearisomness.
- 572 All you'll get by it, you may put into your Eyes, and not see the worse.
- 573 All your Eggs have two Yolks apiece, I warrant you.
- 574 All your Geese are Swans.
- 575 An acute Word cuts deeper than a sharp Weapon.
- 576 An advantageous Religion never wanted Profelytes.
- 577 An affected Superiority spoils Company.
- 578 An Alewife's Sow is always well fed.
- 579 An Angler eats more than he gets.
- 580 An Ape may chance to sit amongst the Doctors.
- 581 An Apple may happen to be better given than eaten.
- 582 An *Argus* at home, and a Mole abroad.
- 583 An artful Fellow is a Devil in a Doublet.
- 584 An Ass cover'd with Gold is more respected, than a good Horse with a Pack-Saddle.
- 585 An Ass is but an Ass, tho' laden with Gold.
- 586 An Ass is the gravest Beast, an Owl the gravest Bird.
- 587 An Ass laden with Gold overtakes every thing.
- 588 An Ass loaded with Gold, climbs to the Top of a Castle.
- 589 An Ass must be ty'd, where the Master will have him.
- 590 An Ass, that carries a Load, is better than a Lyon that devours Men.
- 591 An Ass that kicketh against the Wall, receives the Blow himself.
- 592 An Ass was never cut out for a Lap-Dog.

- 593 An Atheist is got one Point beyond the Devil.
 594 An Egg, and to Bed.
 595 An Emmet may work its Heart out, but can never
 make Honey.
 596 An empty Belly hears no Body.
 597 An empty Purse frights away Friends.
 598 An empty Sack cannot stand upright.
 599 An Enemy is a perpetual Spy.
 600 An Enemy may chance to give good Counsel.
 601 An envious Man is a squint-ey'd Fool.
 602 An evil Conscience breaks many a Man's Neck.
 603 An Handful of Trade is an Handful of Gold.
 604 An handsome-bodied Man in the Face.
 605 An happy Man shall have more Cousins, than his
 Father had Kinsfolks.
 606 An Head with a good Tongue in it, is worth double
 the Price.
 607 An high Station hath great Hazards.
 608 An honest and diligent Servant is an humble Friend.
 609 An honest good Look covereth many Faults.
 610 An Honey-Tongue, a Heart of Gall.
 611 An Horse-Kiss, like to beat one's Teeth out.
 612 An Host's Invitation is expensive.
 613 An Hour may destroy what an Age was a building.
 614 An Hour of Pain is as long as a Day of Pleasure.
 615 An hundred Traytors, 100 Weavers, and 100 Mil-
 lers, make 300 Thieves.
 616 An hungry Kite sees a dead Horse afar off.
 617 An hungry Louse bites fore.
 618 An Hypocrite never thoroughly repents.
 619 An Hypocrite pays Tribute to God, only that he
 may impose upon Men.
 620 An idle Person is the Devil's Playfellow.
 621 An ill Conscience can never hope well.

- 622 An ill Cook should have a good Cleaver.
 623 An ill Cow may have a good Calf.
 624 An ill Father desireth not an ill Son.
 625 An ill Man in Office is a Mischief to the Publick.
 626 An ill Man is worst, when he appeareth good.
 627 An ill Paymaster never wants Excuse.
 628 An ill Receiver makes an ill Paymaster.
 629 An ill Style is better than a lewd Story.
 630 An ill-tim'd Jest hath ruin'd many.
 631 An ill Turn is soon done.
 632 An Inch breaketh no Square.
 633 An Inch in an Hour, is a Foot in a Day's Work.
 634 An Inch in a Man's Nose is much.
 635 An Inch in missing, is as bad as an Ell.
 636 An Inch of a Horse is worth a Span of a Colt.
 637 An indifferent Agreement, is better than carrying
 a Cause at Law.
 638 An insolent Lord is not a Gentleman.
 639 An Oak is not fell'd at one Chop.
 640 An obedient Wife commands her Husband.
 641 An old Ape hath an old Eye.
 642 An old Courtier, a young Beggar.
 643 An old Dog can't alter his way of Barking.
 644 An old Fox needs not to be taught Tricks.
 645 An old Fox understands a Trap.
 646 An old Goat is never the more reverend for his
 Beard.
 647 An old Man, if he be a Trifler, is every one's Scorn.
 648 An old Man is a Bed full of Bones.
 649 An old Man never wants a Tale to tell.
 650 An old Ox makes a strait Furrow.
 651 An old Ox will find a Shelter for himself.
 652 An old Physician, and a young Lawyer.
 653 An old Whore's Curse is a Blessing.

- 654 An old wrinkle never wears out:
 655 An open Door may tempt a Saint.
 656 An open Knave is a great Fool.
 657 An Ounce of Fortune is worth a Pound of Forecaſt:
 658 An Ounce of Wiſdom is worth a Pound of Wit.
 659 An Ox, when he is looſe, licks himſelf at Pleaſure.
 660 An unbounded Liberty will undo us.
 661 An unfortunate Man's Cart is apt to overthrow.
 662 An unpeaceable Man hath no Neighbour.
 663 As a Cat loves Muſtard.
 664 As a wiſe Child maketh an happy Father, ſo a wiſe
 Father maketh a happy Child.
 665 As a Wolf is like a Dog, ſo is a Flatterer like a
 Friend.
 666 As brisk as a Bee in a Tar-Pot.
 667 As brisk as a body-Louſe.
 668 As broken a Ship as this has come to Land:
 669 As buſy as a Hen with one Chick.
 670 As crooked as *Crawley* Brook.
 671 As deep drinketh the Goole as the Gander.
 672 As demure as an old Whore at a Chriſtning.
 673 As demure as if Butter would not melt in his Mouth.
 674 As drunk as a Tinker.
 675 As drunk as *David's* Sow.
 676 As far from the Heart, as from the Eyes.
 677 As Fire kindled by Bellows, ſo is Anger by Words.
 678 As fit as a Fritter for a Friar's Mouth.
 679 As fit as a Thump with a Stone in an Apothecary's
 Eye.
 680 As fond of it, as an Ape is of a Whip and a Bell.
 681 As good be an addled Egg, as an idle Bird.
 682 As good beg of a naked Man, as of a Miſer.
 683 As good be hang'd for a Sheep as a Lamb.
 684 As good do nothing, as to no Purpoſe.

- 685 As good eat the Devil as the Broth he's boil'd in.
 686 As good have no Time, as make no good Use of it.
 687 As good never a whit, as never the better.
 688 As good out of the World, as out of the Fashion.
 689 As good play for nothing as work for nothing.
 690 As good Twenty as Nineteen.
 691 As good Water goes by the Mill, as drives it.
 692 As grave as an old Gate-Post.
 693 As grey as Grannum's Cat.
 694 As great Pity to see a Woman cry, as to see a Goose
 go barefoot.
 695 As hafty as *Hopkins*, that came to Jail over-night,
 and was hang'd the next Morning.
 696 As high as a Hog, all but the Bristles.
 697 As honest a Man, as any in the Cards, when the
 Kings are out.
 698 As innocent as a Devil of two Years old.
 699 As irrecoverable as a Lump of Butter in a Grey-
 hound's Mouth.
 700 As is the Gander, so is the Goose.
 701 As is the Gardener, so is the Garden.
 702 As is the Workman, so is the Work.
 703 As kind as a Kite ; all you can't eat, you hide.
 704 As lame as *St. Giles* Cripplegate.
 705 As lazy as *Ludlam's* Dog, that lean'd his Head
 against the Wall to bark.
 706 As lawless as a Town-Bull.
 707 As like as an Apple is to a Lobster.
 708 As like as two Peas.
 709 As long as *Meg* of *Westminster*.
 710 As long as I live, I'll spit in my Parlour.
 711 As long lives the merry Heart as the sad.
 712 As Love thinks no Evil, so Envy speaks no Good.
 713 As mad as a *March-Hare*.

714 As

- 714 As mad as the baited Bull at *Stamford*.
- 715 As much as *York* excels foul *Sutton*.
- 716 As much Wit as three Folks, two Fools and a Mad-man.
- 717 As necessary as an old Sow among young Children.
- 718 As nimble as a Cow in a Cage.
- 719 As nimble as an Eel in a Sand-Bag.
- 720 As often as thou doest Wrong, Justice has thee on the Score.
- 721 As often as we do Good, we sacrifice.
- 722 As old as the Itch.
- 723 As pert as a Frog upon a Washing-Block.
- 724 As proud come behind as go before.
- 725 As rich as a new-shorn Sheep.
- 726 As safe as a Thief in a Mill.
- 727 As slender in the Middle, as a Cow in the Waist.
- 728 As soon as you have drank, you turn your Back upon the Spring.
- 729 As soon goes the Lamb's Skin to the Market as the Ewe's.
- 730 As spiteful as an old Maid.
- 731 As stout as a Miller's Waistcoat, that takes a Thief by the Neck every Day.
- 732 As sure as Exchequer-Pay.
- 733 As the best Wine makes the sharpest Vinegar, so the deepest Love turns to the deadliest Hatred.
- 734 As the Market goes, Wives must sell.
- 735 As the old Cock crows, so crows the young.
- 736 As the Touchstone tryeth Gold, so Gold tryeth Men.
- 737 As the Wind blows, seek your Shelter.
- 738 As the Wind blows, you must set your Sail.
- 739 As they brew, so let them bake.
- 740 As troublesome as a Wasp in one's Ear.
- 741 As true as the Dial to the Sun.

- 742 As true Steel as *Rippon* Spurs.
- 743 As Virtue is its own Reward, so Vice is its own Punishment.
- 744 As uselefs as Monkey's Greafe.
- 745 As wary as a blind Horfe.
- 746 As welcome as a Storm.
- 747 As welcome as Flowers in *May*.
- 748 As welcome as Water in one's Shoes.
- 749 As welcome as Water in a leaking Ship.
- 750 As wilful as a Pig, that will neither lead nor drive.
- 751 As wise as *Waltham's* Calf, that run nine Miles to suck a Bull.
- 752 As you brew, so drink.
- 753 As you make your Bed, so lie down.
- 754 Absence cools moderate Passions, but inflames violent ones.
- 755 Absence sharpens Love, Presence strengthens it.
- 756 Abuse does not hinder the use of a thing that is in its self lawful.
- 757 Abused Patience turns to Fury.
- 758 Accusing is proving, where Malice and Force fit Judges.
- 759 Accusing the Times, is but excusing our selves.
- 760 Action is the proper Fruit of Knowledge.
- 761 Admiration is the Daughter of Ignorance.
- 762 Adversity flattereth no Man.
- 763 Adversity is easier borne, than Prosperity forgot.
- 764 Adversity makes wise, tho' not rich.
- 765 Adversity oftentimes leads to Prosperity.
- 766 Affairs, that are done by due Degrees, are soon ended.
- 767 Affinity in Hearts is the nearest Kindred.
- 768 Affirmations are apter to be believed than Negations.
- 769 After Cheese comes nothing.
- 770 After *Christmas* comes *Lent*.
- 771 After

- 771 After Clouds, calm Weather.
- 772 After Death, the Doctor.
- 773 After Meat, Mustard.
- 774 After the greatest Danger, is the greatest Pleasure.
- 775 Against God's Wrath no Castle is Thunder-Proof.
- 776 Against the Wild-fire of the Mob there's no Defence.
- 777 After this Leaf another grows.
- 778 Age and Wedlock bring a Man to his Night-Cap.
- 779 Age and Wedlock tame Man and Beast.
- 780 Age and Wedlock we all desire, and repent of.
- 781 Agree, for the Law is costly.
- 782 Air coming in at a Window, is as bad as a Cross-Bow-shot.
- 783 *Alexander* himself was once a crying Babe.
- 784 *Alexander* was below a Man, when he affected to be a God.
- 785 Alike every Day makes a Clout on *Sunday*.
- 786 Alms are the Golden-Key, that opens the Gate of Heaven.
- 787 Always you are to be rich next Year.
- 788 Ambition plagues her Profelytos.
- 789 Amendment is Repentance.
- 790 Among the People, *Scoggin's* a Doctor.
- 791 Among the Perils and Dangers of Life, Solitude is none of the least.
- 792 Anger begins with Folly, and ends with Repentance.
- 793 Anger is a sworn Enemy.
- 794 Anger is many times more hurtful, than the Injury that caused it.
- 795 Anger is the Fever and Frenzy of the Soul.
- 796 Anger is short-liv'd in a good Man.
- 797 Anger makes a rich Man hated, and a poor Man scorned.

- 798 Anger may glance into the Breast of a wife Man
but rests only in the Bosom of Fools.
- 799 Anger punishes its self.
- 800 Angry Men and drunken Men, during the Fit, are
distracted.
- 801 Angry Men seldom want Woe.
- 802 Another threshed what I reaped.
- 803 Antiquity cannot privilege an Error, nor Novelty
prejudice a Truth.
- 804 Antiquity is not always a Mark of Verity.
- 805 Any thing for a quiet Life.
- 806 *Apelles* was not a Master-Painter the first Day.
- 807 Apes are never more Beasts, than when they wear
Mens Clothes.
- 808 Application makes the Ass.
- 809 *April* and *May* are the Key of all the Year.
- 810 Are you afraid of him that dy'd last Year ?
- 811 Are you there with your Bears ?
- 812 Argument seldom convinces any one contrary to his
Inclinations.
- 813 Arrogance is a Weed that grows mostly in a Dunghill.
- 814 Art helps Nature, and Experience Art.
- 815 Art must be deluded by Art.
- 816 Ask a Kite for a Feather, and she'll say, she has but
just enough to fly with.
- 817 Ask my Companion, if I'm a Thief.
- 818 Ask the Mother, if the Child be like his Father.
- 819 Ask the Seller, if his Ware be bad.
- 820 Ask thy Purse what thou should'st buy.
- 821 Asses die, and Wolves bury them.
- 822 Asses that bray most, eat least.
- 823 At a good Table we may go to School.
- 824 At a round Table the Herald's useless.
- 825 At Court, every one for himself.

- 826 At the end of the Game, you'll see who's the Winner.
- 827 At the End of the Work, you may judge of the Workman.
- 828 At the Gate which Suspicion enters, Love goes out.
- 829 At Weddings and Funerals, Friends are discerned
from Kinsfolks. †
- 830 Bacchus hath drown'd more Men than Neptune.
- 831 Backbiting oftner proceeds from Pride than Malice. †
- 832 Bad Customs are better broke than kept up.
- 833 Bad Excuses are worse than none.
- 834 Bad Luck often brings good Luck.
- 835 Bad Priests bring the Devil into the Church.
- 836 Bald Heads are soon shaven.
- 837 Barbarous Asses ride on *Barbary* Horses.
- 838 Bare Words buy no Barley.
- 839 Bare Walls make gadding Housewives.
- 840 Barefoot must not go among Thorns.
- 841 Base Natures, if they find themselves suspected, will never be true.
- 842 Base Terms are Bellows to a slackening Fire.
- 843 Bashfulness is boyish.
- 844 Batchelor's Wives, and Maid's Children are well taught.
- 845 Bate me an Ace, quoth *Bolton*.
- 846 Be a Father to Virtue, but a Father-in-Law to Vice.
- 847 Be a Friend to thy self, and others will be so too.
- 848 Be aware of a fine Tongue ; 'twill sting mortally.
- 849 Be as you would seem to be.
- 850 Be content ; the Sea hath Fish enough.
- 851 Be Merry and Wise.
- 852 Be not choleric ; 'twill make you look old.
- 853 Be not hasty to outbid another.
- 854 Be old betimes ; that thou may'st long be so.

- † 855 Be silent before a great Man; or speak what may please him.
- † 856 Be silent, or speak something worth hearing.
- 857 Be the Business never so painful, you may have it done for Money.
- 858 Better a Barn filled, than a Bed.
- † 859 Better a Blush in the Face, than a Spot in the Heart.
- 860 Better abridge petty Charges, than stoop to petty Gettings.
- 861 Better a fair Pair of Heels than a Halter.
- 862 Better a good Word than a Battle.
- 863 Better a lean Jade than an empty Halter.
- 864 Better a lean Peace than a fat Victory.
- 865 Better a little Fire to warm us, than a great one to burn us.
- 866 Better a Master be fear'd than despis'd.
- 867 Better a Mouse in the Pot, than no Flesh at all.
- 868 Better a Portion in a Wife than with a Wife.
- 869 Better a Tooth out, than always aching.
- 870 Better an empty House than an ill Tenant.
- 871 Better be a Cuckold and not know it, than be none, and every body say so.
- 872 Better be alone than in bad Company.
- 873 Better be a Shrew than a Sheep.
- 874 Better be deny'd than deceiv'd.
- 875 Better be poor and live safe at Land, than be rich and perish in the Sea.
- 876 Better be poor than wicked.
- 877 Better be spighted than pitied.
- 878 Better be stung by a Nettle, than prick'd by a Rose.
- 879 Better be up to the Ancles, than quite over Head and Ears.
- 880 Better be unmannerly than troublesome.
- 881 Better Belly burst, than good Drink lost.
- 882 Better

- 882 Better bow than break.
- 883 Better break your Word, than do worse in keeping it.
- 884 Better buy than borrow.
- 885 Better come at the latter End of a Feast, than the Beginning of a Fray.
- 886 Better cry phy Salt, than phy Stink.
- 887 Better cut the Shoe, than pinch the Foot.
- 888 Better die a Beggar, than live a Beggar.
- 889 Better direct well, than work hard.
- 890 Better do it, than wish it done.
- 891 Better dwell with a Dragon, than with a wicked Woman.
- 892 Better eat Salt with Philosophers of *Greece*, than eat Sugar with Courtezans of *Italy*.
- 893 Better fare hard with good Men, than feast it with bad.
- 894 Better fed than taught, said the Churl to the Parson.
- 895 Better give a Shilling, than lend and lose half a Crown.
- 896 Better give the Wool than the whole Sheep.
- 897 Better go back, than lose your self.
- 898 Better go to Heaven in Rags, than to Hell in Embroidery.
- 899 Better go to Bed supperless, than rise in Debt.
- 900 Better half a Loaf than no Bread.
- 901 Better half an Egg than an empty Shell.
- 902 Better have a Dog fawn upon you, than bite you.
- 903 Better have an old Man to humour, than a young Rake to break your Heart.
- 904 Better have no Children, than sottish and mad ones.
- 905 Better have one Plough going than two Cradles.
- 906 Better hazard once, than be always in Fear.
- 907 Better keep the Devil at the Door, than turn him out of the House.

- 908 Better kiss a Knave, than be troubled with him.
 909 Better known than trusted.
 910 Better late ripe and bear, than early blossom and blaft.
 911 Better late than never.
 912 Better leave than lack.
 913 Better live in a poor Hovel, than be buried in a rich Sepulcher.
 914 Better live within Compass, than have large Comings in.
 915 Better lose a Jest than a Friend.
 916 Better master one, than engage with ten.
 917 Better never have been handsome when young, than ugly when old.
 918 Better no Ring, than a Ring of a Ruff.
 919 Better one's House be too little one Day, than too big all the Year after.
 920 Better ride an Ass that carries us, than a Horse that throws us.
 921 Better say nothing, than nothing to the Purpose.
 922 Better shelter under an old Hedge, than a young Fuzbush.
 923 Better sit up all Night, than go to Bed to a Dragon.
 924 Better some of a Pudding than none of a Pye.
 925 Better so than worse.
 926 Better spent than spared.
 927 Better's a dirty Hog than no Hog at all.
 928 Better's the Head of an Ass, than the Tail of a Horse.
 929 Better's the last Smile, than the first Laughter.
 930 Better strive with an ill Ass, than carry the Wood one's self.
 931 Better to say here it is, than here it was.
 932 Better the Foot slip, than the Tongue.
 933 Better the Head of the Yeomen, than the Tail of the Gentry.

- 934 Better thou perish, than Truth.
- 935 Better two Drones be preserv'd, than one good Bee
perish.
- 936 Better two Losses, than one Sorrow.
- 937 Better unborn, than unbred.
- 938 Better untaught, than ill taught.
- 939 Better walk leisurely, than lie abroad all Night.
- 940 Better were out Shoes than Sheets.
- 941 Better sell, than live poorly.
- 942 Better go away longing, than loathing.
- 943 Be you never so high, the Law is above you.
- 944 Beads about the Neck, and the Devil in the Heart.
- 945 Bear with Evil, and expect Good.
- 946 Bear-Garden Breeding.
- 947 Beauty's a Blossom.
- 948 Beauty draws more than Oxen.
- X 949 Beauty in Women is like the Flowers in the Spring;
but Virtue is like the Stars of Heaven.
- 950 Beauty is but Skin deep; within is Filth and Putre-
faction.
- 951 Beauty is no Inheritance.
- 952 Beauty is Potent; but Money is more Potent.
- 953 Beauty is soon blasted.
- 954 Beauty is the Subject of a Blemish.
- Y 955 Beauty may have fair Leaves, yet bitter Fruit.
- 956 Beauty will buy no Beef.
- 957 Beauty without Virtue is a Curse.
- X 958 Beauties without Fortunes, have Sweethearts plenty,
but Husbands none at all.
- 959 Bees that have Honey in their Mouths, have Stings
in their Tails.
- 960 Before the Cat can lick her Ear.
- 961 Beggars and Borrowers must be no Chusers.
- 962 Beggars fear no Rebellion.

963 Beggars.

- 963 Beggars can never be Bankrupts.
 964 Beggars may sing before a Thief.
 965 Beggars never are out of their Way.
 966 Begging of a Courtesy, is selling of Liberty.
 967 Begin with *Argus' Eyes*, and finish with *Briareus' Hands*.
 968 Believe well, and have well.
 969 Bells call others to Church, but go not themselves.
 970 Best dealing with an Enemy, when you take him at his weakest.
 971 Best to bend it while a Twig.
 972 Bestow on me what you will, so it be none of your Secrets.
 973 Between Hawk and Buzzard.
 974 Between promising and performing, a Man may marry his Daughter.
 975 Between two Stools, the Breech cometh to the Ground.
 976 Beware of, Had I wist.
 977 Beware of no Man more than thy self.
 978 Beware of the Fore-part of a Woman, the Hind-part of a Mule, and all Sides of a Priest.
 979 Beware of the Stone thou stumbledst at before.
 980 Bind so, as you may unbind.
 981 Birds are entangled by their Feet, and Men by their Tongues.
 982 Birds pay equal Honours to all Men.
 983 Birth is much, but Breeding is more.
 984 Biting and scratching gets the Cat with Kitten.
 985 Bitter Pills may have wholesome Effects.
 986 Black Plums may eat as sweet as white.
 987 Black will take no other Hue.
 988 Blessed is the Peace-maker, not the Contemner.
 989 Blessings are not valued, till they are gone.
 990 Blind Men must not run. 991 Blind

- 991 Blind Men should not judge of Colours.
 992 Blind Men's Wives need no Paint.
 993 Blots are no Blots, till hit.
 994 Bloody and deceitful Men dig their own Graves.
 995 Blow first, and sip afterwards.
 996 Blow not against the Hurricane.
 997 Blow, Smith ; and you'll get Money.
 998 Blow thy own Pottage, and not mine.
 999 Blushing is Virtue's Colour.
 1000 Blush like a black Dog.
 1001 Bodily Labour earns not much.
 1002 Boil not the Pap before the Child be born.
 1003 Boil Stones in Butter, and you may sip the Broth.
 1004 Bold Resolution is the Favourite of Providence.
 1005 Boldness is blind.
 1006 Boldness in Business is the first, second, and third
 thing.
 1007 Borrow not too much upon Time to come.
 1008 Borrowed Garments never fit well.
 1009 Both Folly and Wisdom come upon us with Years.
 1010 Bought Friends, are not Friends indeed.
 1011 Bought Wit is best, but may cost too much.
 1012 Bounty may be Bounty ; and yet not go a begging
 for Admittance.
 1013 Bows too long bent, grow weak.
 1014 Boys will be Men.
 1015 Brag's a good Dog, but dares not bite.
 1016 Brave Actions never want a Trumpet.
 1017 Bread with Eyes, Cheese without Eyes, and Wine
 that leaps up to the Eyes.
 1018 Bribes throw Dust into cunning Men's Eyes.
 1019 Bribes will enter without knocking.
 1020 Bring not a Bagpipe to a Man in Trouble.

- 1021 Bring your Line to the Wall, not the Wall to the Line.
- 1022 Broken Sacks will hold no Corn.
- 1023 Buffoonry and Scurrility are the Corruption of Wit ; as Knavery is of Wisdom.
- 1024 Burn not your House, to fright away the Mice.
- 1025 Bush natural ; more Hairs than Wit.
- 1026 Business is the Salt of Life.
- 1027 Business may be troublesome, but Idleness is pernicious.
- 1028 Business and Action strengthen the Brain, but too much Study weakens it.
- 1029 Busy-bodies never want a bad Day.
- 1030 But help me to Money, and I'll help my self to Friends.
- 1031 But one Egg, and that addled too.
- 1032 Butter is Gold in the Morning, Silver at Noon, and Lead at Night.
- 1033 Buy and sell, and live by the Loss.
- 1034 Buy at a Market, and sell at home.
- 1035 Buyers want an hundred Eyes, Sellers none.
- 1036 Buying and Selling is but Winning and Losing.
- 1037 By Art and Deceit Men live half the Year ; and by Deceit and Art the other half.
- 1038 By doing nothing, we learn to do ill.
- 1039 By Fits and Girts, as an Ague takes a Goose.
- 1040 By Hook, or by Crook.
- 1041 By Ignorance we mistake, and by Mistakes we learn.
- 1042 By Land or Water, the Wind is ever in my Face.
- 1043 By requiting one Friend, we invite many.
- 1044 By the Husk you may guess at the Nut.
- 1045 Calamity is the Touchstone of a brave Mind.
- 1046 Call me Cousin, but cozen me not.

1047 Call.

- 1047 Call not a Surgeon before you are wounded.
- 1048 Call your Husband Cuckold in J.
ne'er suspect you.
- 1049 Calumny and Conjecture may injure Innocency it self.
- 1050 Can a Mill go with the Water that's past ?
- 1051 Can a Mouse fall in Love with a Cat ?
- 1052 Can a Jackanapes be merry, when a Clog is at his Heels ?
- 1053 Can you make a Pipe of a Pig's Tail ?
- 1054 Can't I be your Friend, but I must be your Fool too ?
- 1055 *Canterbury's* the higher Rack, but *Winchester's* the better Manger.
- 1056 Capons were at first but Chickens.
- 1057 Care and Diligence bring Luck.
- 1058 Careless Men let their End steal upon them unawares, and unprovided.
- 1059 Careless Shepherds make many a Feast for the Wolf.
- 1060 Care's no Cure.
- 1061 Care not ; and that will prevent Horns.
- 1062 Care will kill a Cat ; yet there's no living without it.
- 1063 Carrion Kites will never make good Hawks.
- 1064 Carry Coals to *Newcastle*.
- 1065 Carry your Knife even, between the Paring and the Apple.
- 1066 Cast a Bone in the De'el's Teeth, and it will save you.
- 1067 Cast no Dirt into the Well, that hath given you Water.
- 1068 Cast not out thy foul Water, till thou hast clean.

C

1069 Cast

- 1069 Cast not the Helve after the Hatchet.
- 1070 Cat after Kind.
- 1071 Cats are hungry, when a Crust will content them.
- 1072 Cats hide their Claws.
- 1073 Catholick Charity makes us Members of the Catholick Church.
- 1074 Cause not thine own Dog to bite thee.
- 1075 Censure and Scandal are not the same.
- 1076 Censure's the Tax a Man pays the Publick for being eminent.
- 1077 *Cent. per Cent.* do we pay for every vicious Pleasure.
- 1078 Ceremonious Friends are so, as far as a Compliment will go.
- 1079 Chains of Gold are stronger than Chains of Iron.
- 1080 Chance is a Dicer.
- 1081 Change of Pasture makes fat Calves.
- 1082 Change of Weather is the Discourse of Fools.
- 1083 Chare-Folks are never paid enough.
- 1084 Charity and Pride have different Aims, yet both feed the Poor.
- 1085 Charity begins at home, but should not end there.
- 1086 Charity excuses not Cheating.
- 1087 Charity may be mistaken, but shall never be rewarded.
- 1088 Charity will rather wipe out the Score, than inflame the Reckoning.
- 1089 Charon waits for all.
- 1090 Cheat me in the Price, but not in the Goods.
- 1091 Chickens, now-a-days, cram the Cock.
- 1092 Children and Fools tell Truth.
- 1093 Children

- 1093 Children and Fools have merry Lives.
- 1094 Children are poor Men's Riches.
- 1095 Children are certain Cares, but uncertain Comforts.
- 1096 Children cry for Nuts and Apples; and old Men for Gold and Silver.
- 1097 Children have wide Ears, and long Tongues.
- 1098 Children increase the Cares of Life; but mitigate the Remembrance of Death.
- 1099 Children suck the Mother, when they are young; and the Father, when grown up.
- 1100 Children, when little, make Parents Fools; when great, mad.
- 1101 Child's Pig, but Father's Hog.
- 1102 Choak up, Child; the Church-yard's nigh.
- 1103 Cholera hates a Counsellor.
- 1104 Cholera is the only unruly Passion, that justifies its self.
- 1105 Choleric Men are blind and mad.
- 1106 Church-Work goes on slowly.
- 1107 Chuse a Wife rather by your Ear, than your Eye.
- 1108 City-Gates stand open to the Bad as well as the Good.
- 1109 Civil Carriage is the best Sign of Affection to a Woman.
- 1110 Claw me, and I'll claw thee.
- 1111 Clean Hands want no Washball.
- 1112 Cleaning a Blot with blotted Fingers, maketh a greater Blur.
- 1113 Clear and round Dealing is the Honour of Man's Nature.
- 1114 Close Mouth.

- 1115 Clouds, that the Sun builds up, darken him.
- 1116 Cloudy Mornings may turn to clear Evenings.
- 1117 Clowns are best in their own Company ; but
Gentlemen are best every where.
- 1118 Coarse Bread at home, is better than roast
Meat abroad.
- 1119 Cold of Complexion, good of Condition.
- 1120 Come and welcome ; go by, and no Quarrel.
- 1121 Come, crack me this Nut, quoth *Bumstead*.
- 1122 Come, slit me this Hair.
- 1123 Come, uncalled ; sit, unserved.
- 1124 Command your Man, and do it your self.
- 1125 Command your Wealth, else that will com-
mand you.
- 1126 Commend not your Wife, Wine, nor House.
- 1127 Common Fame hath a Blister on its Tongue.
- 1128 Common People hang more after Praise than
Profit.
- 1129 Common Sense is the Growth of all Countries.
- 1130 Commonly he is not stricken again, who
laughs when he strikes.
- 1131 Company in Misery makes it light.
- 1132 Company makes Cuckolds.
- 1133 Comparison, more than Reality, makes Men
happy or wretched.
- 1134 Comparisons are odious.
- 1135 Compliments cost nothing, yet many pay dear
for them.
- 1136 Concealed Goodness is a sort of Vice.
- 1137 Concealed Grudges are Gangrenes in Friend-
ship.
- 1138 Conceited half-witted Fellows think nothing
can be done without them.

1139 Con-

- 1139 Confess Debt, and beg Days;
- 1140 Confession of a Fault makes half-amends.
- 1141 Confidence goeth farther in Company, than good Sense.
- 1142 Conform to common Custom, and not to common Folly.
- 1143 Congruity is the Mother of Love.
- 1144 Conscience can't be compelled.
- 1145 Consideration gets as many Victories as Rashness loses.
- 1146 Consideration is half Conversion.
- 1147 Consideration is the Parent of Wisdom.
- 1148 Constant Complaints never get Pity.
- 1149 Contempt is usually worse borne than real Injuries.
- 1150 Contempt will cause Spight to drink of her own Poison.
- 1151 Contend not about a Goat's Beard.
- 1152 Content is Happiness.
- 1153 Content is more than a Kingdom.
- 1154 Content is the Philosopher's Stone, that turns all it touches into Gold.
- 1155 Content lodges oftner in Cottages than Palaces.
- 1156 Continual Cheerfulness is a Sign of Wisdom.
- 1157 Contradiction should waken Attention, not Passion.
- 1158 Conversation teaches more than Meditation.
- 1159 Cook Ruffian, able to scald the Devil out of his Feathers.
- 1160 Cooks are not to be taught in their own Kitchen.
- 1161 Cool Words scald not the Tongue.
- 1162 Corn in good Years is Hay; in ill Years Straw is Corn.

- 1163 Corn is not to be gather'd in the Blade, but
the Ear.
- 1164 *Cornelius* ought to be *Tacitus*.
- 1165 Correction should not respect so much what is
past, as what is to come.
- 1166 Corruption of the Best becomes the Worst.
- 1167 Cover your self with Honey, and the Flies will
have you.
- 1168 Covetous Men are condemn'd to dig in the
Mines for they know not who.
- 1169 Covetous Men are shamefully rich.
- 1170 Covetous Men's Chests are rich, not they.
- 1171 Covetous Men live Drudges, to die Wretches.
- 1172 Covetous rich Men are not so well fed, cloath-
ed, or respected, as other Men.
- 1173 Covetousness, as well as Prodigality, brings a
Man to a Morfel of Bread.
- 1174 Covetousness breaks the Sack.
- 1175 Covetousness brings nothing home.
- 1176 Covetousness is always filling a bottomless Vessel.
- 1177 Covetousness is generally incurable.
- 1178 Covetousness often starves other Vices.
- 1179 Counsel is as welcome to him, as a Shoulder of
Mutton to a sick Horse.
- 1180 Counsel is Happiness.
- 1181 Counsel is irksome, when the Matter is past Re-
medy.
- 1182 Counsel is no Command.
- 1183 Counsel must be followed, not praised.
- 1184 Counsel over Cups is crazy.
- 1185 Count not your Chickens before they be hatch'd.
- 1186 Courage and Resolution are the Spirit and Soul
of Virtue.

1187 Cou

- 1187** Courage, Conduct and Perseverance conquer all before them.
1188 Courage ought to have Eyes as well as Arms.
1189 Courage without Fortune, destroys a Man.
1190 Courtesy is the inseparable Companion of Virtue.
1191 Courtesy on one Side can never last long.
1192 Courts keep no Almanacks.
1193 Cousin-Germans, quite removed.
1194 Cowards are cruel.
1195 Cowards are made to be trampled on, unless their Wit cover them.
1196 Cowards run the greatest Danger of any Men in a Battle.
1197 Cowardice is afraid to be known or seen.
1198 Craft borders upon Knavery; Wisdom never uses, nor wants it.
1199 Craft counting all things, brings nothing home.
1200 Craft must have Clothes; but Truth loves to go naked.
1201 Crafty Evasions save not Veracity.
1202 Crafty Men deal in Generals.
1203 Credit lost is a *Venice*-Glas broken, which cannot be soder'd.
1204 Credulity tells People we are short-sighted.
1205 Crimes may be secret; but yet not secure.
1206 Cringing is a gainful Accomplishment.
1207 Crooked by Nature, is never made strait by Education.
1208 Crosses are Ladders to Heaven.
1209 Crosses, tho' they be not pleasant, yet are wholesome.

- 1210 Crows are never the whiter for washing themselves.
- 1211 Crows bewail the dead Sheep, and then eat them.
- 1212 Cruelty deserves no Mercy.
- 1213 Cruelty is a Tyrant, that is always attended with Fear.
- 1214 Cruelty is the first Attribute of the Devil.
- 1215 Cuckolds are Christians all the World over.
- 1216 Cuckolds themselves are the very last that know it.
- 1217 Cunning borders upon ill Craft.
- 1218 Cunning Craft is but the Ape of Wisdom.
- 1219 Curiosity is endless, restless and useles.
- 1220 Curiosity is ill Manners in another's House.
- 1221 Custom is another Nature.
- 1222 Custom is generally too hard for Conscience.
- 1223 Custom is the Guide of the Ignorant.
- 1224 Custom is the Plague of wise Men, and the Idol of Fools.
- 1225 Custom makes all Things easy.
- 1226 Custom without Reason, is but an ancient Error.
- 1227 Cut off the Head and Tail, and throw the rest away.
- 1228 Cut, or give me the Bill.
- 1229 Cut your Coat according to your Cloth.
- 1230 Cutting out well, is better than sewing up well.
- 1231 Danger and Delight grow both upon one Stock.
- 1232 Dangers are overcome with Dangers.
- 1233 Danger is next Neighbour to Security.
- 1234 Danger past, God is forgotten.
- 1235 Daughters, and dead Fish, are no keeping Wares
- 1236 Daw

- 1236 Daws love one another's Prattle.
- 1237 Day and Night; Sun and Moon; Air and Light,
every one must have, and none can buy.
- 1238 Dead Folks are past fooling.
- 1239 Dead Folks can't bite.
- 1240 Dead Men are of no Family; and are akin to
none.
- 1241 Dead Mice feel no Cold.
- 1242 Deaf Men are quick-ey'd and distrustful.
- 1243 Deaf Men go away with the blame.
- 1244 Death and the Sun are two things not to be
look'd on with a steady Eye.
- 1245 Death devours Lambs as well as Sheep.
- 1246 Death hath nothing terrible in it, but what Life
hath made so.
- 1247 Death hath not so ghastly a Face at a Distance, as
it hath at Hand.
- 1248 Death is a certain Remedy, for the Injuries of
Fortune and Vexations of Life.
- 1249 Death is bitter to a Man in Prosperity, or in
much-Business.
- 1250 Death is the grand Leveller.
- 1251 Death keeps no Calendar.
- 1252 Death meets us every where.
- 1253 Death rather frees us from Ills, than robs us of
our Goods.
- 1254 Death surprizes us in the midst of our Hopes.
- 1255 Death's Day is Doom's Day.
- 1256 Debt is a heavy Burthen to an honest Mind;
but thievish Borrowers make light of it.
- 1257 Debt is an evil Conscience.
- 1258 Debt is the worst Poverty.

- 1259 Deceit is in Haste ; but Honesty can stay a fair
Leisure.
- 1260 Deceiving those that trust us, is more than a Sin.
- 1261 Deceiving of a Deceiver, is no Knavery.
- 1262 Decency and Decorum are not Pride.
- 1263 Deeds are Fruits, Words are Leaves.
- 1264 Defiance provokes an Enemy.
- 1265 Delays increase Desires, and sometimes extin-
guish them.
- 1266 Deliberating is not delaying.
- 1267 Denying a Fault, doubles it.
- 1268 Dependance is a poor Trade.
- 1269 Desert and Rewards very often go not together.
- 1270 Desire of Glory is the last Garment, that even
wise Men put off.
- 1271 Desire to forsake the World.
- 1272 Despair gives Courage to a Coward.
- 1273 Despair hath damn'd some ; but Presumption
Multitudes.
- 1274 Desperate Cases must have desperate Cures.
- 1275 Destiny leads the willing, but drags the un-
willing.
- 1276 Destroy the Lion, while he is yet but a Whelp.
- 1277 Detraction is a Weed, that grows only on Dung-
hills.
- 1278 Detractors are their own Foes, and the World's
Enemies.
- 1279 Dexterity comes by Experience.
- 1280 Diamonds cut Diamonds.
- 1281 *Dick's* as dapper as a Cock-Wren.
- 1282 Did you ever before hear an *Als* play upon a
Lute ?
- 1283 Different Sores must have different Salves.

- 1284 Difficulty makes Desire.
- 1285 Difficulties give way to Diligence.
- 1286 Diffidence is the right Eye of Prudence.
- 1287 Dignities and Honours set off Merit, as good
Dress does handsome Persons.
- 1288 Diligence alone is a good Patrimony; but Neg-
ligence will waste a fair Estate.
- 1289 Diligence is the Mother of good Fortune.
- 1290 Dine with Duke *Humfrey*.
- 1291 Dirt is dirtiest upon clean white Linen.
- 1292 Dirty Troughs will serve dirty Sows.
- 1293 Discontents generally arise from our Desires
more than our Wants.
- 1294 Discreet Stops, make speedy Journies.
- 1295 Discreet Wives have sometimes neither Eyes
nor Ears.
- 1296 Discretion in Speech is more than Eloquence.
- 1297 Diseases are the Price of ill Pleasures.
- 1298 Disputations leave Truth in the Middle, and
Party at both Ends.
- 1299 Dissembled Sin is double Wickedness.
- 1300 Distrust is the Mother of Safety, but must keep
out of Sight.
- 1301 Do all you can to be good, and you'll be so.
- 1302 Do as little as you can to repent of.
- 1303 Do as most do, and Men will speak well of thee.
- 1304 Do Business, but be not a Slave to it.
- 1305 Do Evil, and look for the like.
- 1306 Do good, if you expect to receive it.
- 1307 Do in the Hole, as thou would'st do in the Hall.
- 1308 Do it well, that thou may'st not do it twice.
- 1309 Do nothing hastily, but catching of Fleas.
- 1310 Do the likeliest, and hope the best.

- 1311 Do well, and have well.
 1312 Dogs are hard drove, when they eat Dogs.
 1313 Dogs bark as they are bred.
 1314 Dogs never go into Mourning, when a Horse dies.
 1315 Dogs once scalded, are afraid even of cold Water.
 1316 Dogs ought to bark, before they bite.
 1317 Dogs, that bark at a Distance, never bite.
 1318 Dogs, that hunt foulest, hit off most Faults.
 1319 Dogs, that put up many Hares, kill none.
 1320 Dogs wag their Tails, not so much in love to you, as your Bread.
 1321 Don't turn Baker, if your Head be made of Butter.
 1322 Double Charging, will break even a Cannon.
 1323 *Dover-Court*; all Speakers and no Hearers.
 1324 Draff is good enough for Swine.
 1325 Draff was his Errand, but Drink he would have.
 1326 Draw not thy Bow, before thy Arrow be fixed.
 1327 Drawn Wells are seldom dry.
 1328 Dress up even a little Toad, and it will look pretty.
 1329 Drink and Drought come not always together.
 1330 Drink washes off the Dawb, and discovers the Man.
 1331 Drink Wine, and have the Gout; drink none, and have it too.
 1332 Drink Wine in Winter for Cold, and in Summer for Heat.
 1333 Drinking Kindness is drunken Friendship.
 1334 Drive not a second Nail, till the first be clinched.
 1335 Drive

- 1335 Drive not too many Ploughs at once; some
 will make foul Work.
 1336 Drive that Nail that will go.
 1337 Drop by Drop, the Sea is drained.
 1338 Drought never bred Dearth in *England*.
 1339 Drowning Men will catch at a Rush.
 1340 Drown not thy self, to save a drowning Man.
 1341 Drumming is not the way to catch an Hare.
 1342 Drunkards have a Fool's Tongue and a Knave's
 Heart.
 1343 Drunkenness is a Pair of Spectacles to see the
 Devil and all his Works.
 1344 Drunkenness makes Men Fools; some Beasts,
 some Devils.
 1345 Drunkenness turns a Man out of himself, and
 leaves a Beast in his room.
 1346 Ducks fare well in the *Thames*.
 1347 Dumb Folks get no Land.
 1348 Dying is as natural as living.
 1349 Early ripe, early rotten.
 1350 Early sow, early mow.
 1351 Early up, and never the near.
 1352 Easy it is to bowl down Hill.
 1353 Easier it is to fall, than rise.
 1354 Easier it is to pull down, than build.
 1355 Eat, and welcome: fast, and heartily welcome.
 1356 Eat Peas with the King, and Cherries with the
 Beggar.
 1357 Eat-well is Drink-well's Brother.
 1358 Eaten Bread is forgotten.
 1359 Education begins a Gentleman, Conversation
 compleats him.

1360 Edu-

- 1360 Education polishes good Natures, and correcteth bad ones.
- 1361 Eggs will be in three Bellies in four and twenty Hours.
- 1362 Either the Hearer or Relater of Fopperies, must be a Fool.
- 1363 Emulation layeth up a Grudge.
- 1364 Emulation is lively and generous, Envy base and malicious.
- 1365 Empty Hands allure no Hawks.
- 1366 Empty Vessels give the greatest Sound.
- 1367 E'en venture on, as *Johnson* did on his Wife.
- 1368 Enemies may serve for Witnesses, as well as Friends may.
- 1369 *England's* the Paradise of Women, and Hell of Horses.
- 1370 Enough's as good as a Feast.
- 1371 Enough is a Feast; too much, a Vanity.
- 1372 Enough to keep the Wolf from the Door.
- 1373 Enquire not what boils in another's Pot.
- 1374 Enter upon Love when you will; but give over when you can.
- 1375 Envy and Covetousness are never satisfy'd.
- 1376 Envy and Idleness married together, begot Curiosity.
- 1377 Envy hath a Leer of her Father the Devil, but Cruelty, his very Face.
- 1378 Envy is ashamed, and afraid to be seen.
- 1379 Envy is so shameful and cowardly a Passion, that no body ever had the Confidence to own it.
- 1380 Envy never yet enrich'd any Man.
- 1381 Envy shooteth at others, and woundeth her self.
- 1382 Error is always in Haste.

1383 Error

- 1383 Error is endless.
 1384 Error, tho' blind her self, yet sometimes bring-
 eth forth seeing Children.
 1385 Errors, in the first Concoction, are hardly
 mended in the second.
 1386 Eternity has no grey Hairs.
 1387 Even a Child may beat a Man that's bound.
 1388 Even a Fly hath its Spleen.
 1389 Even a Pin is good for something ; and that's
 more than you are.
 1390 Even a *Venice*-Glas, if well kept, will last long.
 1391 Even an Afs will not fall twice in the same
 Quick-sand.
 1392 Even an Emmet may seek Revenge.
 1393 Even as the blind Man shot the Crow.
 1394 Even covetous Men have sometimes their In-
 tervals of Generosity.
 1395 Even doubtful Accusations leave a Stain behind
 them.
 1396 Even Fools sometimes speak shrewdly.
 1397 Even Sugar it self may spoil a good Dish.
 1398 Even ill Luck it self is good for something in a
 wife Man's Hand.
 1399 Even Reckonings keep long Friends.
 1400 Even too much Praise is a Burthen.
 1401 Evening-Oats are good Morning-Fodder.
 1402 Ever drink, ever dry.
 1403 Every Age confutes old Errors, and begets new.
 1404 Every Afs loves to hear himself bray.
 1405 Every Afs thinks himself worthy to stand with
 the King's Horses.
 1406 Every Bean hath its Black.
 1407 Every Bird is known by its Feathers.

1408 Every

- 1408 Every Bird likes its own Nest best.
 1409 Every Bird must hatch its own Eggs.
 1410 Every Block will not make a Mercury.
 1411 Every Body's Business is no Body's Business.
 1412 Every Cock is proud on his own Dunghill.
 1413 Every Day brings a new Light.
 1414 Every Dog is stout at his own Door.
 1415 Every Dog has its Day ; and every Man his
 Hour.
 1416 Every Fool can find Faults, that a great many
 wise Men can't remedy.
 1417 Every good Scholar is not a good Schoolmaster.
 1418 Every Heart hath its own ach.
 1419 Every Herring must hang by his own Gills.
 1420 Every Horse thinks his own Pack heaviest.
 1421 Every Man, a little beyond himself, is a Fool.
 1422 Every Man doth his own Business best.
 1423 Every Man for himself, and God for us all.
 1424 Every Man hath a Fool in his Sleeve.
 1425 Every Man hath his Lot.
 1426 Every Man hath his own Planet.
 1427 Every Man hath his weak Side.
 1428 Every Man is a Fool, or a Physician, at Forty.
 1429 Every Man is best known to himself.
 1430 Every Man is not born with a Silver Spoon in
 his Mouth.
 1431 Every Man is the Son of his own Works.
 1432 Every Man living hath something to do.
 1433 Every Man must eat a Peck of Dirt before he
 dies.
 1434 Every Man's Nose will not make a Shooping-
 Horn.

1435 Every

- 1435 Every Man to his Trade, quoth the Boy to the Bishop.
- 1436 Every Man will shoot at the Enemy, but few will gather the Shafts.
- 1437 Every *May-be* hath a *May-not-be*.
- 1438 Every Miller draws the Water to his own Mill.
- 1439 Every Monkey will have his Gambols.
- 1440 Every Monster hath its Multitudes.
- 1441 Every Mote doth not blind a Man.
- 1442 Every one as they like ; as the Woman said, when she kiss'd her Cow.
- 1443 Every one can keep House better than her Mother, till she trieth.
- 1444 Every one can tame a Shrew, but he that has her.
- 1445 Every one hath a Penny for the new Alehouse.
- 1446 Every one is glad to see a Knave caught in his own Trap.
- 1447 Every one knows how to find Fault.
- 1448 Every one lays his Faults upon the Times.
- 1449 Every one's Faults are not written in their Foreheads.
- 1450 Every one talks of what he loves.
- 1451 Every one thinks he knows much.
- 1452 Every one thinks himself able to advise another.
- 1453 Every Path hath a Puddle.
- 1454 Every Penny that is taken, is not clear Gains.
- 1455 Every Plummet is not for every Sound.
- 1456 Every Potter praises his own Pot.
- 1457 Every Reed will not make a Pipe.
- 1458 Every Scale hath its Counterpoise.
- 1459 Every Scrap of a wise Man's Time is worth saving.

1460 Every

- 1460 Every Shoe fits not every Foot.
 1461 Every Slip is not a Fall.
 1462 Every Sow deserves not a Sack-Poffet.
 1463 Every Sparrow to its Ear of Wheat.
 1464 Every Sprat, now-a-days, calls it self a Herring.
 1465 Every thing hath an end ; and a Pudding hath
 two.
 1466 Every thing hath its Time, and that Time must
 be watch'd.
 1467 Every thing is good in its Season.
 1468 Every thing is the worse for wearing.
 1469 Every thing would live.
 1470 Every Tide will have an Ebb.
 1471 Every time the Sheep bleats, it loseth a mouth-
 ful.
 1472 Every Tub must stand upon its own Bottom.
 1473 Every Tub smells of the Wine it holds.
 1474 Evil is soon believed.
 1475 Examples are the best Lessons for Youth.
 1476 Examples teach more than Precepts.
 1477 Excess of Obligations may lose a Friend.
 1478 Exchange is no Robbery.
 1479 Experience is good, if not bought too dear.
 1480 Experience is the Father of Wisdom, and Me-
 mory the Mother.
 1481 Experience is the great Baffle of Speculation.
 1482 Experience is the Mistress of Fools.
 1483 Experience perfects Speculations.
 1484 Experience teacheth Fools ; and he is a great
 one, that will not learn by it.
 1485 Face to Face, the Truth comes out.
 1486 Faint Heart ne'er won fair Lady.

1487 Faint

- 1487 Faint Praise is Disparagement.
 1488 Fair and foolish.
 1489 Fair and softly goes far in a Day.
 1490 Fair Faces need no Paint.
 1491 Fair Words fill not the Belly.
 1492 Fair Words please Fools.
 1493 Faith sees by the Ears.
 1494 Fall Back, fall Edge.
 1495 Fame is a magnifying Glass.
 1496 Fame is a thin Shadow of Eternity.
 1497 Fame is but the Breath of the People ; and that
 often unwholesome.
 1498 Fame is in the keeping of the Mob.
 1499 Fancy may boult Bran, and think it Flour.
 1500 Fancy may kill or cure.
 ✕ 1501 Fancy surpasses Beauty.
 ✕ 1502 Far-fetch'd and dear-bought, is good for Ladies.
 1503 Far from Court, far from Care.
 1504 Farewell and be hang'd ; Friends must part.
 1505 Fat Housekeepers make lean Executors.
 1506 Fat Paunches make lean Pates.
 1507 Fat Sorrow is better than lean Sorrow.
 1508 Fate leads the Willing, but drives the Stubborn.
 1509 Fathers, in reclaiming of a Child, should outwit
 him, and seldom beat him.
 1510 Faults of Ignorance are excuseable only, where
 the Ignorance it self is so.
 1511 Fear can keep a Man out of Danger, but Cou-
 rage only can support him in it.
 1512 Fear is one part of Prudence.
 1513 Fear is stronger than Love.
 1514 Feather by Feather, the Goose is pluck'd.
 1515 Feasting makes no Friendship.

- 1516 *February* makes a *Bridge*, and *March* breaks it.
- 1517 Feed a *Pig*, and you'll have a *Hog*.
- 1518 Feeling hath no *Fellow*.
- 1519 *Felicity* lies much in *Fancy*.
- 1520 *Felicity* eats up *Circumspection*.
- 1521 *Fetters* even of *Gold* are heavy.
- 1522 *Fetters* of *Gold* are still *Fetters*; and *silken*
Cords pinch.
- 1523 Few are fit to be entrusted with themselves.
- 1524 Few dare write the true *News* of their *Cham-*
ber.
- 1525 Few *Hearts* that are not double, few *Tongues*
that are not cloven.
- 1526 Few *Leaves* and bad *Fruit*.
- 1527 Few *Men* will be better than their *Interest* bids
them.
- 1528 Few take *Wives* for *God's* sake, or for fair
Looks.
- 1529 Few there are that will endure a true *Friend*.
- 1530 Few things in the *World* will bear too much
refining.
- 1531 *Fie, fie!* *Horse-play* is not for *Gentlemen*.
- 1532 *Fields* have *Eyes*, and *Hedges* *Ears*.
- 1533 *Fight Dog*, *fight Bear*.
- 1534 Fine a poor *Man* *Six-pence*, and not a *Bottle* of
Wine.
- 1535 Fine *Cloaths* oftentimes hide a base *Descent*.
- 1536 Fine *Cloaths* wear soonest out of *Fashion*.
- 1537 Fine *Cloth* is never out of *Fashion*.
- 1538 Fine *Dressing* is usually a foul *House*, swept be-
fore the *Door*.
- 1539 *Fire* and *Water* are good *Servants*, but bad
Masters.

1540 *Fire*

- 1540 Fire and Water are not more necessary than
Friends are.
- 1541 Fire in Flax will smoke.
- 1542 Fire, quoth the Fox, when he piss'd on the Ice.
- 1543 First come, first serv'd.
- 1544 Fish and Guests smell at three Days old.
- 1545 Fish are not to be caught with a Bird-call.
- 1546 Fish makes no Broth.
- 1547 Fish ought to swim thrice.
- 1548 Fishes follow the Bait.
- 1549 Flattery displays a braver Flag than Humility.
- 1550 Flatterers haunt not Cottages.
- 1551 Flattery gets Favour.
- X 1552 Flattery fits in the Parlour, when plain Dealing
is kick'd out of Doors.
- 1553 Flesh never stands so high, but a Dog will ven-
ture his Legs.
- 1554 Flight towards Preferment, will be but slow,
without some golden Feathers.
- 1555 Fling down the Nests, and the Rooks will be
gone.
- 1556 Follow the River, and you'll get to Sea.
- 1557 Folly and Learning (such as it is) often dwell in
the same Person.
- 1558 Folly as well as Wisdom is justify'd by its Chil-
dren.
- 1559 Folly is often sick of its self.
- 1560 Folly is never long pleas'd with its self.
- 1561 Folly is the Product of all Countries and Ages.
- 1562 Folly is the Queen Regent of the World.
- 1563 Foolish Fear doubleth Danger.
- 1564 Fools and Madmen ought not to be left in their
own Company.
- 1565 Fools

- X 1565 Fools and obstinate Men make the Lawyers rich.
- 1566 Fools and Philosophers were made out of the same Metal.
- 1567 Fools are all the World over; as he said that shod the Goose.
- 1568 Fools are always resolute, to make good their own Folly.
- 1569 Fools are not to be convinced.
- X 1570 Fools are pleased with their own Blunders.
- 1571 Fools are wise Men in the Affairs of Women.
- 1572 Fool's Bolts may sometimes hit the Mark.
- 1573 Fools build Houses; and wise Men enjoy them.
- 1574 Fools grow without watering.
- 1575 Fool's Haste is no Speed.
- 1576 Fools have Fortune.
- 1577 Fools make Feasts, and wise Men eat them.
- 1578 Fools may ask more in an Hour, than wise Men can answer in seven.
- 1579 Fools may invent Fashions, that wise Men will wear.
- 1580 Fools may sometimes give wise Men Counsel.
- 1581 Fools lade out all the Water, and wise Men take the Fish.
- 1582 Fools set Stools for wise Men to stumble at.
- 1583 Fools tie Knots, and wise Men loose them.
- 1584 Fools will be meddling.
- 1585 Fools will not part with their Bauble for all *Lombard-street.*
- 1586 Foppish Dressing tells the World, the Outside is the best of the Poppet.
- 1587 Forbearance is no Acquittance.
- 1588 Fore-cast is better than Work-hard.
- 1589 Force without Fore cast, is of little avail.
- 1590 For

- 1590 For Fashion's sake, as Dogs go to Church.
- 1591 Forget other's Faults by remembering your own.
- 1592 Forgetting of a Wrong is a mild Revenge.
- 1593 For mad Words, deaf Ears.
- 1594 For my own Pleasure, as the Man struck his Wife.
- 1595 For one rich Man that is content, there are an hundred that are not.
- 1596 For want of a Nail the Shoe is lost; for want of a Shoe the Horse is lost; for want of a Horse the Man is lost.
- 1597 For whom does the blind Man's Wife paint her self?
- 1598 Fortune can take from us nothing but what she gave us.
- 1599 Fortune favours Fools.
- 1600 Fortune gives her Hand to a bold Man.
- 1601 Fortune is like the Market, where many times, if you stay a little, the Price will fall.
- 1602 Fortune is weary to carry one and the same Man always.
- 1603 Fortune often lends her Smiles, as Churls do Money, to undo the Debtor.
- 1604 Fortune often rewards with Interest those that have Patience to wait for her.
- 1605 Fortune rarely brings Good or Evil singly.
- 1606 Four Eyes see more than two.
- 1607 Foul Water will quench Fire.
- 1608 Foxes dig not their own Holes.
- 1609 Foxes never fare better, than when they are curst.
- 1610 Foxes prey furthest from their Earths.
- 1611 Fraud and Deceit are always in Haste.

1612 Friends

- 1612 Friends are not soon got or recover'd, as lost.
- 1613 Friends are the nearest Relations.
- 1614 Friends got without Desert, will be lost without Cause.
- 1615 Friendship and Company are a bad Excuse for ill Actions.
- 1616 Friendship and importunate Begging feed not at the same Dish.
- 1617 Friendship consists not in saying, What's the best News?
- 1618 Friendship increases in visiting Friends, but in visiting them seldom.
- 1619 Friendship is not to be bought at a Fair.
- 1620 Friendship is the most sacred of all moral Bonds.
- 1621 Friendship is the Perfection of Love.
- 1622 Friendships multiply Joys, and divide Grievs.
- 1623 Friendship that flames, goes out in a flash.
- 1624 Friendship, the older it grows, the stronger it is.
- 1625 Friends may meet, but Mountains never.
- 1626 Friends need no formal Invitation.
- 1627 Frightning of a Bird is not the way to catch it.
- 1628 From Fame to Infamy is a beaten Road.
- 1629 From our Ancestors come our Names; but from our Virtues our Honours.
- 1630 Frost and Fraud have foul Ends.
- 1631 Frugality is an Estate alone.
- 1632 Fruit ripens not well in the Shade.
- 1633 Full Bellies make empty Skulls.
- 1634 Full Guts neither run away, nor fight well.
- 1635 Full of Courtesy, and full of Craft.
- 1636 Furniture and Mane make the Horse fell.

1637 Gadding

- 1637 Gadding Gossips shall dine on the Pot-lid.
 1638 Gain got by a Lye, will burn one's Fingers.
 1639 Gall'd Horses can't endure the Comb.
 1640 Gall in Mirth is an ill Mixture, and sometimes
 Truth is bitter.
 1641 Game is cheaper in the Market, than in the
 Fields and Woods.
 1642 Garlands are not for every Brow.
 1643 Gawdy slothful People are Wasps, that eat up
 the Bees Honey.
 1644 Gay Clothing is the Happiness of Children and
 the weakest Women.
 1645 Geese with Geese, and Women with Women:
 1646 Generally we love our selves more than we hate
 others.
 1647 Gentry by Blood is bodily Gentry.
 1648 Getting out well, is a Quarter of the Journey.
 1649 Gifts break a Rock.
 1650 Gifts from Enemies are dangerous.
 1651 Gifts make Beggars bold.
 1652 Give a Dog an ill Name, and his Work is done.
 1653 Give a Man Luck, and throw him into the Sea.
 1654 Give a poor Man Six-pence, and not a Bottle
 of Wine.
 1655 Give even the Devil his Due.
 1656 Give him an Inch, and he'll take an Ell.
 1657 Give him but Rope enough, and he'll hang him-
 self.
 1658 Give Losers leave to speak, and Winners to
 laugh
 1659 Give not Pearls to the Hogs.
 1660 Give the Piper a Penny to play, and Two-pence
 to leave off.

D

1661 Giving

- 1661 Giving is dead, and restoring is deadly sick.
- 1662 Glowing Coals will be sparkling.
- 1663 Go farther, and fare worse.
- 1664 Go into the Country, to hear what News in
Town.
- 1665 Go steal an Horse, and then you'll die without
being sick.
- 1666 Go to another Door; for this will not be open'd.
- 1667 Goats are not sold at every Fair.
- 1668 God defend me from the still Water, and I'll
keep my self from the Rough.
- 1669 God gave him no Children; but the Devil fur-
nished him with abundance of Bastards.
- 1670 God give me a rich Husband, tho' he be an Ass.
- 1671 God gives whole Days to the Fortunate, and
but some Hours to the Unhappy.
- 1672 God giveth his Wrath by Weight, but his Mer-
cy without Measure.
- 1673 God grant me to contend with those that under-
stand me.
- 1674 God help the Fool, quoth *Pedley*.
- * 1675 God help the Rich; the Poor can beg.
- 1676 God is always at Leisure to do good to those
that ask it.
- 1677 God keep me from the Man, that hath but one
thing to mind.
- 1678 God knows who are the best Pilgrims.
- 1679 God made no Body to forsake him.
- 1680 God makes; and Apparel shapes: but its Money
that finishes the Man.
- 1681 God never sends Mouths, but he sends Meat.
- 1682 God permits the Wicked; but not for ever.
- 1683 God reaches us good things; by our own Hands.
- 1684 God

- 1684 God save thee, and give thee a Cloke.
- 1685 God's Help is better than early Rising.
- 1686 God send me a Friend, that will tell me of my Faults.
- 1687 God sends Cold after Clothes.
- 1688 God sends Meat, and the Devil sends Cooks.
- 1689 God send you more Wit, and me more Money.
- 1690 God who made the World so wisely, as wisely governs it.
- 1691 Gold and Silver were mingled with Dirt, till Avarice parted them.
- 1692 Gold causeth strange Disorders, when it falls into a Fool's Hand.
- 1693 Gold is no Balm to a wounded Spirit.
- 1694 Gold, when present, causeth Fear; when absent, Grief.
- 1695 Golden Dreams make Men awake hungry.
- 1696 Gone is the Goose that the great Egg did lay.
- 1697 Good Actions are the best Sacrifice we can offer to God.
- 1698 Good Actions carry their Warrant with them.
- 1699 Good and Evil are chiefly in the Imagination.
- 1700 Good at a Distance, is better than Evil at Hand.
- 1701 Good Bargains are Pick-pockets.
- 1702 Good Bees never turn to Drones.
- 1703 Good Blood makes poor Pudding without Suet.
- 1704 Good Cheap, is Dear at long-run.
- 1705 Good Clothes open all Doors.
- 1706 Good Coral needs no Colouring.
- 1707 Good Counsel makes a proud Man and a Fool angry.
- 1708 Good Counsel never comes amiss.

- 1709 Good Dancers have mostly better Heels than Heads.
- 1710 Good Deeds remain ; all things else perish.
- 1711 Good for the Liver may be bad for the Spleen.
- 1712 Good Goose, don't bite.
- 1713 Good Horses can't be of a bad Colour.
- 1714 Good Jest's bite like Lambs, not like Dogs.
- 1715 Good Kings never make War, but for the sake of Peace.
- 1716 Good Language cures great Sores.
- 1717 Good Luck reaches farther than long Arms.
- 1718 Good Men are a publick Good.
- 1719 Good Men must die ; but Death cannot kill them quite.
- 1720 Good Men want the Laws for nothing but to defend themselves.
- 1721 Good Nature is a great Misfortune, if it want Prudence.
- 1722 Good Nature is the proper Soil upon which Virtue grows.
- 1723 Good Nature without Prudence, is Foolishness.
- 1724 Good Neighbours, and true Friends, are two things.
- 1725 Good Offices are the Cement of Society.
- 1726 Good Paymasters need no Surety.
- 1727 Good Paymasters need not bring a Pawn.
- 1728 Good Purposes should be the Directors of good Actions, not the Apology for bad.
- 1729 Good Swimmers are oftneft drowned.
- 1730 Good that comes too late, is as good as nothing.
- 1731 Good Ware makes a quick Market.
- 1732 Good Wine needs no Bush.
- 1733 Good Wits jump.

1734 Good

- 1734 Good Words cool more than cold Water.
- 1735 Good Words cost no more than bad.
- 1736 Good Words cost nothing, but are worth much.
- 1737 Good Words fill not a Sack.
- 1738 Good Works will never save you; but you can never be saved without them.
- 1739 Goods are theirs only, who enjoy them.
- 1740 Gossins lead the Geese to Water.
- 1741 Gossiping and Lying go together.
- 1742 Gossips and Tale-bearers set afire all the Houses they come into.
- 1743 Government of the Will, is better than Increase of Knowledge.
- 1744 Grain by Grain, and the Hen fills her Belly.
- 1745 Grandfather's Servants are never good.
- 1746 *Grantam*-Gruel, nine Grats in a Gallon of Water.
- 1747 Grasp no more than thy Hand will hold.
- 1748 Gratefulness is the poor Man's Payment.
- 1749 Gratitude is the least of Virtues, but Ingratitude is the worst of Vices.
- 1750 Gratitude preserves old Friendship, and procures new.
- 1751 Graves are of all Sizes.
- 1752 Great and Good are seldom the same Man.
- 1753 Great Braggers, little Doers.
- 1754 Great Designs require great Considerations.
- 1755 Great Doings at *Gregory's*; heat the Oven twice for a Custard.
- 1756 Great Gain makes Work easy.
- 1757 Great Guts, and small Hopes.
- 1758 Great Honours and Avarice fly one another.
- 1759 Great Hopes make great Men.

- 1760 Great Marks are soonest hit.
- 1761 Great Men have more Adorers than Friends.
- 1762 Great Men's Vices are accounted Sacred.
- 1763 Great Minds and great Fortunes don't always go together.
- 1764 Great Persons seldom see their Face in a true Glass.
- 1765 Great Riches are of no real and substantial Use.
- 1766 Great Ships ask deep Waters.
- 1767 Great Solitude is a sort of Madness.
- 1768 Great Spirits are easy in Prosperity, and quiet in Adversity.
- 1769 Great Trees keep under the little ones.
- 1770 Great Vices, as well as great Virtues, make Men famous.
- 1771 Great Wealth and Content, seldom live together.
- 1772 Great Wealth makes us neither more Wise, nor more Healthy.
- 1773 Great Weight may hang on small Wires.
- 1774 Green Wood makes hot Fires.
- 1775 Grief pent up will burst the Heart.
- 1776 Grief that gives way to Verses, is not very lamentable.
- 1777 Grieving for Misfortunes, is adding Gall to Wormwood.
- 1778 Guests, that come by Day-light, are best receiv'd.
- 1779 Guilt is always jealous.
- 1780 Hackney Mistress, Hackney Maid.
- 1781 Half a Loaf is better than no Bread.
- 1782 Half an Acre is good Land.
- 1783 Half-witted Fellows speak much, and say little.
- 1784 Halt

- 1784 Halt not before a Cripple.
- 1785 Hang him that has no Shifts; and hang him
that has one too many.
- 1786 Hang not all your Bells upon one Horfe.
- 1787 Happy is he, that is happy in his Children.
- 1788 Happy is he, that serveth the Happy.
- 1789 Happy is he, who hath sow'd his wild Oats be-
times.
- 1790 Happy is he, whose Friends were born before
him.
- 1791 Happy is the Child, whose Father went to the
Devil.
- 1792 Happy is the Man, who sees his Faults in his
Youth.
- 1793 Happy is the Man, whose Enemies have been
in small Matters.
- 1794 Happy Men shall have many Friends.
- 1795 Happiness generally depends more on the Opi-
nion we have of Things, than on the Things
themselves.
- 1796 Hard Fare makes hungry Bellies.
- 1797 Hard with hard makes not the Stone-wall.
- 1798 Harrow Hell, and rake up the Devil.
- 1799 Harvest comes not every Day, tho' it come every
Year.
- 1800 Harvest will come; and then every Farmer's
rich.
- 1801 Haste trips up its own Heels.
- 1802 Hasty Climbers have sudden Falls.
- 1803 Hasty Gamesters oversee themselves.
- 1804 Hasty Glory goes out in a Snuff.
- 1805 Hatred is blind, as well as Love.
- 1806 Have a Care of a silent Dog, and a still Water.

- 1807 Have but a few Friends, tho' much Acquaintance.
- 1808 Have not thy Cloke to make, when it begins to rain.
- 1809 He a Soldier, and knows not Onion-seed from Gun-powder ?
- 1810 He bears Misery best, that hides it most.
- 1811 He bears Poverty very ill, who is asham'd of it.
- 1812 He begs a Blessing of a wooden God.
- 1813 He benefits himself, that doth Good to others.
- 1814 He bought the Fox-skin for Three-pence, and sold the Tail for a Shilling.
- 1815 He builds Cages fit for Oxen, to keep Birds in.
- 1816 He calls for a Shooing-Horn, to help on his Gloves.
- 1817 He came safe from the *East-Indies*, and was drowned in the *Thames*.
- 1818 He can never be God's Martyr, that is the Devil's Servant.
- 1819 He cannot be good, that knows not why he is good.
- 1820 He cannot speak well, that cannot hold his Tongue.
- 1821 He can swim without Bladders.
- 1822 He can't demand a Fitch of Bacon at *Dunmow*.
- 1823 He cares not whose Child cries, so his laugh.
- 1824 He carries too big a Gun for me; I must not engage him.
- 1825 He changes his Flag, to conceal his being a Pyrate.
- 1826 He claws it as *Clayton* claw'd the Pudding, when he eat Bag and all.
- 1827 He commands enough, that obeyeth a wife Man.
- 1828 He

- 1828 He confesseth himself Guilty, who refuseth to come to a Trial.
- 1829 He covers me with his Wings, and bites me with his Bill.
- 1830 He could e'en eat my Heart, without Salt.
- 1831 He cries Wine, and sells Vinegar.
- 1832 He dances merrily, whom Fortune pipes to.
- 1833 He declares himself Guilty, who justifies himself before Accufation.
- 1834 He deserves not Sweet, that will not taste of Sour.
- 1835 He deserves not Good, that can away with Bad.
- 1836 He did me as much Good, as if he had piss'd in my Pottage.
- 1837 He does Bounty an Injury, who shews her so much as to be laugh'd at.
- 1838 He does not believe, that does not live according to his Belief.
- 1839 He doth much, that doth a thing well.
- 1840 He drags his Chain, and yet says, 'tis others that are mad.
- 1841 He dwells far from Neighbours, who is fain to praise himself.
- 1842 He eats in Plate ; but will die in Irons.
- 1843 He eats the Calf in the Cow's Belly.
- 1844 He fasts enough, that has a bad Meal.
- 1845 He fasts enough, whose Wife scolds all Dinner-time.
- 1846 He frets like gum'd Taffety.
- 1847 He gave him a thing of nothing, to hang upon his Sleeve.
- 1848 He gets a double Victory, who overcomes himself, when he doth his Enemy.

- 1849 He gives one Knock on the Iron, and two on the Anvil.
- 1850 He goes a great Voyage, that goes to the Bottom of the Sea.
- 1851 He goes not out of his Way, that goes to a good Inn.
- 1852 He had better put his Horns in his Pocket than blow them.
- 1853 He had need of a long Spoon, that sups with the Devil.
- 1854 He had need rise betimes, who would please every Body.
- 1855 He has a fair Forehead, to graff on.
- 1856 He has a great Fancy to Marriage, that goes to the Devil for a Wife.
- 1857 He has a Head as big as a Horse, and Brains as much as an Ass.
- 1858 He has a Hole under his Nose, that all his Money runs into.
- 1859 He has a Mouth for every Matter.
- 1860 He has an even Hand to throw a Louse into the Fire.
- 1861 He has an ill Look among Lambs.
- 1862 He has as many Tricks as a dancing Bear.
- 1863 He has been out a Hawking for Butterflies.
- 1864 He has brought up a Bird, to pick out his own Eyes.
- 1865 He has but a short *Lent*, that must pay Money at *Easter*.
- 1866 He has but bad Food, that feeds upon the Faults of others.
- 1867 He has drank more than he has bled to-day.
- 1868 He has eat up the Pot, and asks for the Pipkin.
- 1869 He

- 1869 He has found a Last for his Shoe,
 1870 He has good Blood in him, but wants Grotes
 to it.
 1871 He has got the Fiddle, but not the Stick.
 1872 He has great Need of a Wife that marries Mam-
 ma's Darling.
 1873 He has more Guts than Brains.
 1874 He has more Wit in his Head, than *Sampson*
 had in both his Shoulders.
 1875 He has most Share in the Wedding that lies
 with the Bride.
 1876 He has not lost all, who has one Cast left.
 1877 He has nothing to eat, and yet invites Guests.
 1878 He has one Face to God, and another to the
 Devil.
 1879 He has the Bible in his Hand, and the Alcoran
 in his Heart.
 1880 He has the greatest blind-side, who thinks he
 has none.
 1881 He hath a Colt's Tooth yet, in his old Head.
 1882 He hath a good Judgment, that relieth not
 wholly on his own.
 1883 He hath been in the Sun to-day; his Face looks
 roasted.
 1884 He hath conquer'd well that hath made his Ene-
 mies fly.
 1885 He hath cut both his Legs, and cannot go, nor
 stand.
 1886 He hath sed too freely on a *Neapolitan* Basket.
 1887 He hath good Cards to shew for it.
 1888 He hath Impudence to shew himself a Fool.
 1889 He hath left his Purse in his other Breeches.

- 1890 He hath liv'd ill, that knows not how to die well.
- 1891 He hath made a good Progress in a Business, that hath thought well of it before-hand.
- 1892 He hath more Faults than Hairs, and more Wealth than Faults.
- 1893 He hath never a Cross to bless himself withal.
- 1894 He hath no mean Portion of Virtue, that loveth it in another.
- 1895 He hath play'd a wiley Trick, and beguil'd himself.
- 1896 He hath profited well, that likes *Cicero* well.
- 1897 He hath slept well, that remembers not he hath slept ill.
- 1898 He hath slip'd a Whiting.
- 1899 He hath some Wit, but a Fool hath the Guidance of it.
- 1900 He hath stole a Roll out of the Brewer's Basket.
- 1901 He hath swallow'd a Stake; he cannot bow.
- 1902 He hath swallow'd a Gudgeon.
- 1903 He hath ty'd a Knot with his Tongue, that he cannot untie with all his Teeth.
- 1904 He injures a fair Lady, that beholds her not.
- 1905 He invites future Injuries, who rewards past ones.
- 1906 He is above his Enemies, that despises their Injuries.
- 1907 He is a Lion in a good Cause.
- 1908 He is a more impudent Thief, that robbeth openly, than he that stealeth privately.
- 1909 He is a Slave of the greatest Slave, who serveth nothing but himself.

1910 He

- 1910 He is a very ill Man, who retaineth not a Secret
Reverence for a good Man.
- 1911 He is as hot as if he had a bellyful of Wasps and
Salamanders.
- 1912 He is as much out of his Element, as an Eel in a
Sand-bag.
- 1913 He is desperate that thinks himself so.
- 1914 He is either a God or a Painter ; for he makes
Faces.
- 1915 He is false by Nature, that has a black Head
and a red Beard.
- 1916 He is good as long as he's pleas'd ; and so is the
Devil.
- 1917 He is handsome that handsome doth.
- 1918 He is happy, that knoweth not himself to be
otherwise.
- 1919 He is idle, that might be better employ'd.
- 1920 He is ignoble, that disgraces his brave Ancestors
by a vitious Life.
- 1921 He is in great Danger, who being sick, thinks
himself well.
- 1922 He is lifeless, that is faultless.
- 1923 He is like a Bell, that will go for every one that
pulls it.
- 1924 He is miserable, that dyeth not before he de-
sires to die.
- 1925 He is more noble that deserves, than he that
confers Benefits.
- 1926 He is my Friend that succoureth me, not he
that pitieth me.
- 1927 He is never alone, who is accompanied with
noble Thoughts.

1928 He

- 1928 He is no great Heir, that inherits not his Ancestor's Virtue.
- 1929 He is no wise Man, that cannot play the Fod upon Occasion.
- 1930 He is not a virtuous Man, that loveth it not even in an Enemy.
- 1931 He is not born yet, and does he freeze already?
- 1932 He is not charitable, that will not be so privately.
- 1933 He is not drunk gentie, who pays his Reason for his Shot.
- 1934 He is not fit for Riches, who is afraid to use them.
- 1935 He is not good himself, who speaks well of every body alike.
- 1936 He is not laughed at, that laughs at himself first.
- 1937 He is not poor that hath not much, but he that craves much.
- 1938 He is not so much worth, as his Ears full of Water.
- 1939 He is not Wise, that is not wise for himself.
- 1940 He is one that will not lose his Cap in a Crowd.
- 1941 He is poor indeed, that can promise nothing.
- 1942 He is rich enough, that needeth neither flatter nor borrow.
- 1943 He is rich that is satisfied.
- 1944 He is sillier than a Crab, that has all his Brains in his Belly.
- 1945 He is so poor, that he has not Salt to his Porridge.
- 1946 He is so suspicious, that he can't be got at, without a stalking Horse.

1947 He

- 1947 He is so wary, that he sleeps like a Hero, with his Eyes open.
- 1948 He is the best Gentleman, that is the Son of his own Deserts.
- 1949 He is the Son of a Batchelor.
- 1950 He is the Wretch that does the Injury; not he that endures it.
- 1951 He is timorous indeed, that's afraid of a dead Bee.
- 1952 He is unworthy to live, who lives only for himself.
- 1953 He is well onward in the Way of Wisdom, who can bear a Réproof, and mend by it.
- 1954 He is wise, that hath Wit enough for his own Affairs.
- 1955 He is wiser than most Men are, who is honest.
- 1956 He is worth Gold that carries it.
- 1957 He kills a Man, that saveth not his Life, when he can.
- 1958 He kiss'd and stabb'd at the same Time.
- 1959 He knows not a Hawk from a Hand-saw.
- 1960 He knows not a Pig from a Dog.
- 1961 He knows which Side of his Bread is butter'd.
- 1962 He laughs ill, that laughs himself to Death.
- 1963 He leaps into a deep River, to avoid a shallow Brook.
- 1964 He lighted upon a Lime-Twig.
- 1965 He lights his Candle at both Ends.
- 1966 He lives long, that lives till all are weary of him.
- 1967 He lives longest, that is awake most Hours.
- 1968 He liveth long, that liveth well.
- 1969 He loaths the Spring-head, and drinks the foul Stream.
- 1970 He looks as big, as if he had eaten Bull-Beef.
- 1971 He

- 1971 He looks as tho' he had suck'd his Dam thro' a Hurdle.
- 1972 He looks like a Sow saddled.
- 1973 He looks like a wild Cat out of a Bush.
- 1974 He looks like the Devil over *Lincoln*.
- 1975 He loseth indeed, that loseth at last.
- 1976 He loseth nothing, that keepeth God for his Friend.
- 1977 He loseth Thanks, that promiseth and delayeth.
- 1978 He loves Bacon well, that licks the Sow's Breech.
- 1979 He loves Mutton well, that eats the Wool.
- 1980 He loves roast Meat well, that licks the Spit.
- 1981 He loves you as a Ferret does a Rabbit ; to make a Meal of you.
- 1982 He makes a Feint at the Lungs, but lays his Stroke on the Head.
- 1983 He makes Arrows of all Sorts of Wood.
- 1984 He may be trusted with an House full of Mill-Stones.
- 1985 He may find Fault, but let him mend it if he can.
- 1986 He may make a Will upon his Nail, for any thing he has to give.
- 1987 He may very well be contented, that need not buy nor flatter.
- 1988 He mends like four Ale in Summer.
- 1989 He merits no Thanks, that does a Kindness for his own End.
- 1990 He must be a most sad Fellow, that no body can please.
- 1991 He must have Iron Nails, that scratcheth with a Bear.

1992 He

- 1992 He must have Leave to speak, who cannot hold
his Tongue.
- 1993 He must needs go, whom the Devil drives:
- 1994 He must not talk of running, that cannot go.
- 1995 He must stoop, that hath a low Door.
- 1996 He needs little Advice, that is lucky.
- 1997 He neither ties nor unties.
- 1998 He never was Good, neither Egg nor Bird.
- 1999 He never wrought a good Day's Work, that
went grumbling about it.
- 2001 He opens an Oyster with a Dagger.
- 2002 He passes Sentence, before he hears the Evi-
dence.
- 2003 He pins his Faith upon another Man's Sleeve.
- 2004 He pitieth not the Poor, who relieveth them
not, when he well may.
- 2005 He plays well, that wins.
- 2006 He preaches well, that lives well.
- 2007 He promises like a Merchant-man, and pays like
a Man of War.
- 2008 He put a fine Feather in his Cap.
- 2009 He refuseth the Bribe, but putteth forth his
Hand.
- 2010 He remembers his Ancestors, but forgets to feed
his Children.
- 2011 He rode sure indeed, that never caught a Fall in
his Life.
- 2012 He runneth far indeed, that never returneth.
- 2013 He sail'd into *Cornwall* without a Bark.
- 2014 He says any thing but his Prayers, and them he
whistles.
- 2015 He scap'd Hemp, but deserv'd a wooden Halter.
- 2016 He seemeth wise, with whom all things thrive.
- 2017 He

- 2017 He sendeth to the *East-Indies* for *Kentish* Pippins.
- 2018 He set my House afire, only to roast his Eggs.
- 2019 He shall have enough to do, who studies to please Fools.
- 2020 He signifies no more, than a blind Cat in a Barn.
- 2021 He sits up by Moon-shine, and lies abed in Sunshine.
- 2022 He skips like Hail on a Pack-Saddle.
- 2023 He sneaks, as if he would creep into his Mouth.
- 2024 He speaks, as if every Word would lift a Dish.
- 2025 He speaks one Word Nonsense, and two that have nothing in them.
- 2026 He spent *Milbourne-Rent* in *Midsummer-Moon*.
- 2027 He spits out Secrets like hot Custard.
- 2028 He steals a Hog, and gives away the Feet in Alms.
- 2029 He struck at *Vib*; but down fell *Tim*.
- 2030 He sups ill, who eat up all at Dinner.
- 2031 He takes in good Counsel, like cold Porridge.
- 2032 He takes Pepper in his Nose.
- 2033 He talks in the Bear-Garden Tongue.
- 2034 He teaches me to be Good, that does me Good.
- 2035 He teacheth ill, that teacheth all.
- 2036 He tells me my Way, and don't know it himself.
- 2037 He, that after sinning mends, recommends himself to God.
- 2038 He, that always complains, is never pitied.
- 2039 He, that always fears Dangers, always feels it.
- 2040 He, that always makes God's Will his, is never crossed.

2041 He

- 2041 He that asketh a Courtesy, promiseth a Kindness.
- 2042 He that asketh fairly, beggeth a Deniall.
- 2043 He that banquets every Day, never makes a good Meal.
- 2044 He that beareth a Torch, shadoweth himself to give Light to others.
- 2045 He that bestoweth but a Bone on thee, would not have thee die.
- 2046 He that bites on every Weed, may light on Poison.
- 2047 He that blows a Trumpet at his Alma, is a *Pharisee*.
- 2048 He that blows in the Dust, fills his own Eyes.
- 2049 He that boasteth of himself, affronteth his Company.
- 2050 He that boasteth of his Ancestors, confesseth he hath no Virtue of his own.
- 2051 He that boasts of his own Knowledge, proclaims his Ignorance.
- 2052 He that bringeth a Present, findeth the Door open.
- 2053 He that brings up his Son to nothing, breeds a Thief.
- 2054 He that builds Castles in the Air, will soon have no Land.
- 2055 He that buyeth Magistracy, must sell Justice.
- 2056 He that buys and lies, shall feel it in his Purse.
- 2057 He that can abide a curst Wife, need not fear what Company he liveth in.
- 2058 He that cannot abide a bad Market, deserves not a good one.

2059 He

- 2059 He that cannot conceal his own Shame, will not conceal another's.
- 2060 He that can read and meditate, need not think the Evenings long, or Life tedious.
- 2061 He that can reply calmly to an angry Man, is too hard for him.
- 2062 He that can't ride a gentle Horse, must not attempt to back a mad Colt.
- 2063 He that casteth all Doubts, shall never be resolved.
- 2064 He that ceaseth to be a Friend, never was a good one.
- 2065 He that chastiseth one, amendeth many.
- 2066 He that cheateth in small things, is a Fool; but in great things, is a Rogue.
- 2067 He that comes after, sees with more Eyes, than his own.
- 2068 He that commandeth well, shall be obey'd well.
- 2069 He that contemplates on his Bed, hath a Day without a Night.
- 2070 He that converses not, knows nothing.
- 2071 He that considers in Prosperity, will be less afflicted in Adversity.
- 2072 He that cuts himself wilfully, deserves no Balsam.
- 2073 He that dallies with his Enemy, gives him leave to kill him.
- 2074 He that dares not venture, must not complain of ill Luck.
- 2075 He that deals with a senseless Man, had need of a good deal of Sense.
- 2076 He that defends an Injury, is next to him that commits it.
- 2077 He that desires but little, has no need of much.
- 2078 He

- 2078 He that despises Shame, wants a Bridle.
- 2079 He that died half a Year ago, is as dead as *Adam*.
- 2080 He that dies, troubles his Parents but once ; but
he that lives ill, torments them perpetually.
- 2081 He that dies young, has made a quick Voyage
of it.
- 2082 He that does any thing for the Publick, is ac-
counted to do it for no body.
- 2083 He that does not love a Woman, suck'd a Sow.
- 2084 He that does not speak Truth to me, does not
believe me when I speak Truth.
- 2085 He that does you a very ill Turn, will never for-
give you.
- 2086 He that doeth his own Business, hurteth not his
Hand.
- 2087 He that doth a good Turn, looketh for a good
Turn.
- 2088 He that doth good for Praise only, meriteth but
a Puff of Wind.
- 2089 He that doth not as he ought, must not look to
be done to, as he would.
- 2090 He that doth well, wearieth not himself.
- 2091 He that doth what he will, oft doth not what
he ought.
- 2092 He that eats most Porridge, shall have most Meat.
- 2093 He that eats the King's Geese, shall be choak'd
with the Feathers.
- 2094 He that eats till he is sick, must fast till he is well.
- 2095 He that eats well and drinks well, should do his
Duty well.
- 2096 He that falls in the Dirt, the longer he lies, the
dirtier he is.
- 2097 He that falls to-day, may be up again to-morrow.
- 2098 He

- 2098 He that feareth every Bush, must never go a
Biding.
- 2099 He that fears Danger in time, seldom feels it.
- 2100 He that fears not the Future, may enjoy the
Present.
- 2101 He that fears you present, will hate you absent.
- 2102 He that traffeth a Flatterer and a Slanderer,
dineth with two Devils.
- 2103 He that feeds upon Ghastly, has a cold Dinner
and no Supper.
- 2104 He that finds a Thing, steals it, if he endeavours
not to restore it.
- 2105 He that first came, is not sure to be first serv'd.
- 2106 He that flattens himself in Sciences, and grows
worse in Morals, makes no Improvement.
- 2107 He that sings Dirt at another, dirtieth himself
most.
- 2108 He that follows Nature, is never out of his Way.
- 2109 He that gets an Estate, will probably never spend
it.
- 2110 He that gives himself leave, to play with his
Neighbour's Fame, may soon play it away.
- 2111 He that gives his Heart, will not deny his Mo-
ney.
- 2112 He that gives time to resolve, gives time to de-
ny; and warning to prevent.
- 2113 He that gives to a grateful Man, puts out to
Usury.
- 2114 He that gives to a worthy Person, bestows a Be-
nefit upon himself.
- 2115 He that gives to be seen, would never relieve a
Man in the dark.

2116 He

- 2116 He that giveth customarily to the Vulgar, buyeth Trouble.
- 2117 He that giveth to a good Man, selleth well.
- 2118 He that gets a great Way for a Wife, is either cheated, or means to cheat.
- 2119 He that goes continually abroad a borrowing, shewe he has little at home of his own.
- 2120 He that goes the contrary Way, must go it over twice.
- 2121 He that goes to Church with an ill Intention, goes to God's House on the Devil's Errand.
- 2122 He that goes to Church with Brothers-in-Law, comes back without Kindred.
- 2123 He that grasps at too much, holds nothing fast.
- 2124 He that gropes in the Dark, finds what he would not.
- 2125 He that groweth worse, was never good.
- 2126 He that handles a Nettle tenderly, is soonest stung.
- 2127 He that handles Pitch, shall foul his Fingers.
- 2128 He that handles Thorns, shall smart for it.
- 2129 He that has a great Nose, thinks every Body is speaking of it.
- 2130 He that hath a Mouth of his own, should not say to another, Blow.
- 2131 He that has a Sword, and goes home to fetch a better, never comes again.
- 2132 He that has an hundred and one, and owes an hundred and two, the Lord have Mercy upon him.
- 2133 He that has an ill Name, is half-hang'd.
- 2134 He that has but Four, and spends Five, has no need of a Purse.

2135 He

- 2135 He that has but one Coat, cannot lend it.
- 2136 He that has but one Eye, had need look well to That.
- 2137 He that has but one Eye, is a Prince among those that have none.
- 2138 He that has but one Hog, makes him Fat ; and he that has but one Son, makes him a Fool.
- 2139 He that has feather'd his Nest, may fly when he will.
- 2140 He that has led a wicked Life, is afraid of his own Memory.
- 2141 He that has most Time, has none to lose.
- 2142 He that has lost his Credit, is dead to the World.
- 2143 He that has no Charity, merits no Mercy.
- 2144 He that has no Fools, Knaves, nor Beggars in his Family, was begot by a Flash of Lightning.
- 2145 He that has no Head, deserves not a laced Hat.
- 2146 He that has no Heart, ought to have Heels.
- 2147 He that has no Modesty, has all the Town for his own.
- 2148 He that has no Shame, has no Conscience.
- 2149 He that has no Silver in his Purse, should have Silver on his Tongue.
- 2150 He that has nothing, is frighted at nothing.
- 2151 He that has nothing to spare, must not keep a Dog.
- 2152 He that has purchas'd the Devil, must make the most of him.
- 2153 He that has the worst Cause, makes the most Noise.
- 2154 He that has too little, wants Wings to fly ; he that has too much, is incumbred with his large Tail.

- 2155 He that hath a Head of Wax, must not walk in the Sun.
- 2156 He that hath a white Horse and a fair Wife, never wants Trouble.
- 2157 He that hath a Wife and Children, wants no Business.
- 2158 He that hath a Wife and Children, must not fit with his Fingers in his Mouth.
- 2159 He that hath good Corn, may be content with some Thistles.
- 2160 He that hath Love in his Breast, hath Spurs at his Heels.
- 2161 He that hath some Land, must have some Labour.
- 2162 He that hath Time, and looketh for a better Time, loseth Time.
- 2163 He that helpeth the Evil, hurteth the Good.
- 2164 He that hews above his Height, may have Chips in his Eyes.
- 2165 He that hoardeth up Money, taketh Pains for other Men.
- 2166 He that hopes no Good, fears no Ill.
- 2167 He that hinders not a Mischiefe, when it is in his Power, is guilty of it.
- 2168 He that hunts after Vanity, shall take Vexation.
- 2169 He that is a Cuckold, and allows it; may be so for ever.
- 2170 He that imagines he hath Knowledge enough, hath none.
- 2171 He that is busy, is tempted but by one Devil; he that is idle, by a Legion.
- 2172 He that is carried down the Torrent, catcheth at every thing.

E

2174 He

- 2174 He that is dispos'd for Mischief, will never want Occasion.
- 2175 He that is drunk, is gone from Home.
- 2176 He that is every where, is no where.
- 2177 He that is grateful, would recompence, if he could.
- 2178 He that is heady, is ruled by a Fool.
- 2179 He that is Innocent, may well be Confident.
- 2180 He that is kinder than he was wont, hath a Design upon thee.
- 2181 He that is known to have no Money, has no Friends nor Credit.
- 2182 He that is Master of himself, will soon be Master of others.
- 2183 He that is needy, when he is married; shall scarce be rich, when he is buried.
- 2184 He that is not above an Injury, is below himself.
- 2185 He that is not Company-proof, will be ensnar'd in Company.
- 2186 He that is not sensible of his Loss, has lost nothing.
- 2187 He that is only his own Pupil, shall have a Fool to his Tutor.
- 2188 He that is open to Flattery, is fenc'd against Admonition.
- 2189 He that is poor, all his Kindred scorn him; he that is rich, all are kin to him.
- 2190 He that is presently deny'd, is least deceiv'd.
- 2191 He that is proud of his fine Clothes, fetches his Reputation from his Taylor.
- 2192 He that is shameless, is graceless.

2193 He

- 2193 He that is too busy in mending and judging of others, will never be good himself.
- 2194 He that is too proud to ask, is too good to receive. ✕
- 2195 He that is too secure, is not safe.
- 2196 He that is thrown, would ever wrestle.
- 2197 He that is uneasy at every little Pain, is never without some Ach.
- 2198 He that is well, and ventures to be ill, deserves no Pity, when it happens.
- 2199 He that is well shelter'd, is a Fool if he stir out into the Rain.
- 2200 He that is without Money, is a Bird without Wings.
- 2201 He that is won with a Nut, may be lost with an Apple.
- 2202 He that keeps Malice, harbours a Viper in his Breast.
- 2203 He that keeps up his Riches, and lives poorly, is like an Ass that carries Gold, and eats Thistles.
- 2204 He that kills a Man when he's drunk, must be hang'd when he's sober.
- 2205 He that kisseth his Wife in the Market-Place, shall have enough to teach him.
- 2206 He that knoweth useful things, not he that knows many things, is the wise Man.
- 2207 He that knows how to waste, finds every thing to his Purpose.
- 2208 He that knows least, commonly presumes most.
- 2209 He that knows little, often repeats it.
- 2210 He that knows not how to hold his Tongue, knows not how to talk.
- 2211 He that labours and thrives, spins Gold.

- 2212 He that laughs when he's alone, will make Sport
in Company.
- 2213 He that leaves the Highway, to cut short, com-
monly goes about.
- 2214 He that lets his Fish escape into the Water, may
cast his Net often, yet never catch it again.
- 2215 He that licks Honey from a Nettle, pays too
dear for it.
- 2216 He that lies down with the Dogs, must rise
with the Fleas.
- 2217 He that lieth upon the Ground, can fall no
lower.
- 2218 He that listens after what People say of him,
shall never have Peace.
- 2219 He that lives a Knave, will hardly die an honest
Man.
- 2220 He that lives long, suffers much.
- 2221 He that lives not well one Year, sorrows for it
seven.
- 2222 He that lives on Hope, has but a slender Diet.
- 2223 He that lives with the Muses, shall die in the
Straw.
- 2224 He that liveth in Hope, danceth without a Fiddle.
- 2225 He that looks for a Requital, serves himself, not
me.
- 2226 He that looks too nicely into things, never lives
easy.
- 2227 He that loseth his Wealth, is wanted to have lost
his Wits.
- 2228 He that loseth his Wife and Sixpence, hath lost
a Tester.
- 2229 He that loves himself too much, loves an ill
Man.

2230 He

- 2230 He that makes a good War, makes a good Peace.
- 2231 He that makes a Question, where there is no Doubt; must take an Answer, where there is no Reason.
- 2232 He that makes himself an Ass, must not take it ill, if Men ride him.
- 2233 He that makes his Bed ill, must be contented to lie ill.
- 2234 He that makes one Basket, may make an hundred.
- 2235 He that makes the Shoe, can't tan the Leather.
- 2236 He that maketh a Fire of Straw, hath much Smoke, and but little Warmth.
- 2237 He that marries a Wife and three Children, marries four Thieves.
- 2238 He that marrieth for Wealth, sells his Liberty.
- 2239 He that mindeth not his own Business, shall never be trusted with mine.
- 2240 He that never took Oar in Hand, must not think Scorn to be taught.
- 2241 He that nothing questioneth, nothing learneth.
- 2242 He that overcomes his Passions, overcomes his greatest Enemies.
- 2243 He that overfeeds his Senses, feasteth his Enemies.
- 2244 He that passeth a Judgment as he runs, overtaketh Repentance.
- 2245 He that payeth beforehand; shall have his Work ill done.
- 2246 He that pays last, never pays twice.
- 2247 He that payeth another, remembreth himself.
- 2248 He that plants Trees, loves others besides himself.

- 2249 He that praiseth, bestows a Favour; he that detracts, commits a Robbery.
- 2250 He that praiseth publickly, will slander privately.
- 2251 He that preacheth up War, when it might well be avoided, is the Devil's Chaplain.
- 2252 He that prepares for Ill, gives the Blow a Meeting, and breaks its Stroke.
- 2253 He that promises too much, means nothing.
- 2254 He that protects an ill Man, may live to repent of it.
- 2255 He that pryeth into the Clouds, may be struck with a Thunderbolt.
- 2256 He that punisheth another in Anger, shall feel it himself, when the Fit is over.
- 2257 He that puts on a publick Gown, must put off a private Person.
- 2258 He that reckoneth before his Host, must reckon again.
- 2259 He that regardeth not his Reputation, despiseth Virtue.
- 2260 He that regards not a Penny, will lavish a Pound.
- 2261 He that refuses Praise the first Time, does it, because he would have it the second.
- 2262 He that remembers his Virtues too much, bids others think of his Vices.
- 2263 He that repents of a Fault upon right Grounds, is almost Innocent.
- 2264 He that repents of his own Act, either is, or was a Fool by his own Confession.
- 2265 He that requites a Benefit, pays a great Debt.
- 2266 He that resisteth his own evil Inclinations, obeys God.

2267 He

- 2267 He that resolves to deal with none but honest
Men, must leave off dealing.
- 2268 He that returns a Good for Evil, obtains the
Victory.
- 2269 He that rewards Flattery, begs it.
- 2270 He that rides behind another, must not think to
guide.
- 2271 He that runs in the Dark, may well stumble.
- 2272 He that runs, may rally.
- 2273 He that runs out by Extravagancy, must retrieve
by Parsimony.
- 2274 He that's afraid of every Nettle, must not piss
in the Grass.
- 2275 He that's afraid to do Good, would be ill if he
durst.
- 2276 He that's always shooting, must sometimes hit.
- 2277 He that's angry without a Cause, must be pleas'd
without Amends.
- 2278 He that's a wise Man by Day, is no Fool by
Night.
- 2279 He that's born to be hanged, shall never be
drowned.
- 2280 He that's carried down the Stream, needs not
row.
- 2281 He that's cheated twice by the same Man, is an
Accomplice with the Cheater.
- 2282 He that's down, down with him, cries the
World.
- 2283 He that's full, takes no Care for him that's fast-
ing.
- 2284 He that's ill to himself, will be good to no Body.
- 2285 He that's killed by a Cannon, was curs'd in his
Mother's Belly.

- 2286 He that's Man'd with Boys, and Hors'd with Colts, shall have his Meat eaten, and his Work undone.
- 2287 He that's not handsome at 20, strong at 30, wise at 40, rich at 50, will never be handsome, strong, wise, or rich.
- 2288 He that saveth his Dinner, will have the more for Supper.
- 2289 He that scattereth Thorns, must not go Barefoot.
- 2290 He that scoffs at the Crooked, had need go very upright himself.
- 2291 He that seeketh Trouble, never misseth of it.
- 2292 He that seeks Danger, perisheth therein unpitied.
- 2293 He that serveth the Devil, hath an hard Service of it.
- 2294 He that serves at the Altar, ought to live by the Altar.
- 2295 He that serves every Body, is paid by no Body.
- 2296 He that serves well, need not be afraid to ask his Wages.
- 2297 He that sets his Net betimes, may expect a fuller Draught than he that fishes later.
- 2298 He that sharply chides, is the most ready to pardon.
- 2299 He that sheweth his Wealth to a Thief, is the Cause of his own Pillage.
- 2300 He that shews a Passion, tells his Enemy where he may hit him.
- 2301 He that shews his Purse, longs to be rid of it.
- 2302 He that sins that he may repent, surfeits that he may take a Vomit.
- 2303 He that sits to work in the Market-Place, shall have many Teachers.

2304 He

- 2304 He that flights his Enemy, dies by his Hand.
- 2305 He that sows in the Highway, tires his Oxen,
and loseth his Corn.
- 2306 He that sows Iniquity, shall reap Sorrow.
- 2307 He that sows Thistles, shall reap Prickles.
- 2308 He that spares the Bad, injures the Good.
- 2309 He that speaks ill of his Wife, dishonoureth himself.
- 2310 He that speaks, sows ; he that hears, reaps.
- 2311 He that speaks without Care, shall remember
with Sorrow.
- 2312 He that spends to his Proportion, is as brave as
a Prince ; and a Prince exceeding that, is a
Prodigal.
- 2313 He that spends without Regard, shall want with-
out Pity.
- 2314 He that stays in the Valley, shall never get
the Hill.
- 2315 He that steals, can hide.
- 2316 He that stumbles, and falls not quite, gains a
Step.
- 2317 He that stumbles twice at the same Stone, de-
serves to have his Shins broke.
- 2318 He that strikes my Dog, would strike me, if he
durst.
- 2319 He that strikes with his Tongue, must ward
with his Head.
- 2320 He that sweareth falsely, denyeth God.
- 2321 He that swells in Prosperity, will shrink in Ad-
versity.
- 2322 He that sups upon Sallad, goes not to bed fast-
ing.

- 2323 He that takes a Wife at *Sbrewsbury*, must carry her to *Staffordshire*, else she'll drive him to *Cumberland*.
- 2324 He that takes not up a Pin, flights his Wife.
- 2325 He that takes Pet at a Feast, loses it all.
- 2326 He that takes the Devil into his Boat, must carry him over the Sound.
- 2327 He that takes too great a Leap, falls into the Ditch.
- 2328 He that talks to himself, talks to a Fool.
- 2329 He that tells a Lye, buffeteth himself.
- 2330 He that tells his Wife, is but lately married.
- 2331 He that the Devil drives, feels no Lead at his Heels.
- 2332 He that thinks himself a Cuckold, carries live Coals in his Heart.
- 2333 He that thinks his Business below him, will always be above his Business.
- 2334 He that ties up another Man's Dog, shall have nothing left him but the Line.
- 2335 He that travels much, knows much.
- 2336 He that trusteth to the World, is sure to be deceived.
- 2337 He that trusts to borrowed Ploughs, will have his Land lie fallow.
- 2338 He that waits for dead Men's Shoes, may go Barefoot.
- 2339 He that waits upon another's Trencher, makes many a little Dinner.
- 2340 He that walketh with the Virtuons, is one of them.
- 2341 He that wants Business, may fit out a Ship, or take a Wife.

2342 He

- 2342 He that wants Hope, is the poorest Man alive.
- 2343 He that wants Money, is accounted among those
that want Wit.
- 2344 He that was born under a Three-half-penny Fla-
net, shall never be worth Two-pence.
- 2345 He that weighs the Wind, must have a steady
Hand.
- 2346 He that will conquer, must fight.
- 2347 He that will enter Paradise, must come with a
right Key.
- 2348 He that will have the Kernel, must crack the
Shell.
- 2349 He that will not bear the Itch, must endure the
Smart.
- 2350 He that will not be counselled, cannot be helped.
- 2351 He that will not be saved, needs no Sermon.
- 2352 He that will not live a Saint, can never die a
Martyr.
- 2353 He that will not sail till all Dangers are over,
must never put to Sea.
- 2354 He that will not sail till he have a full fair Wind,
will lose many a Voyage.
- 2355 He that will not stoop for a Pin, shall never be
worth a Point.
- 2356 He that will not suffer Evil, must never think of
Preferment.
- 2357 He that will outwit the Fox, must rise betimes.
- 2358 He that will sell Lawn, must learn to fold it.
- 2359 He that worketh Wickedness by another, is
wicked himself.
- 2360 He that works Journey-work with the Devil,
shall never want Work.
- 2361 He that worst may, still holds the Candle.

- 2362 He that would hang his Dog, gives out first that he is mad.
- 2363 He that would have a bad Morning, may walk out in a Fog after a Frost.
- 2364 He that would have a bad Night, may injure his Conscience that Day.
- 2365 He that would have a Hare for his Breakfast, must hunt over Night.
- 2366 He that would have the Fruit, must climb the Tree.
- 2367 He that would know what shall be, must consider what hath been.
- 2368 He that would learn to pray, let him go to Sea.
- 2369 He that would right understand a Man, must read his whole Story.
- 2370 He that would thrive by Law, must see his Enemy's Counsel as well as his own.
- 2371 He thought to have turn'd Iron into Gold, and he turn'd Gold into Iron.
- 2372 He threatens many, that is injurious to one.
- 2373 He toucheth it as warily as a Cat doth a Coal of Fire.
- 2374 He travell'd with *Mandevile*.
- 2375 He useth the Rake, more than the Fork.
- 2376 He wants nothing now, but the Itch, to scratch.
- 2377 He was born within the Sound of *Bow-Bell*.
- 2378 He was scarce of News, who told that his Father was hang'd.
- 2379 He who beggeth for others, is contriving for himself.
- 2380 He who cannot counterfeit a Friend, can never be a very bad Enemy.
- 2381 He who cometh in late, has an ill Lodging.
- 2382 He.

- 2382 He who fasteth, and doth no Good ; saveth his Bread, but loseth his Soul.
- 2383 He who findeth Fault, meaneth to buy.
- 2384 He who greases his Wheels, helps his Oxen.
- 2385 He who has but one Eye, is always wiping it.
- 2386 He who hath a Trade, hath a Share every where.
- 2387 He who hath Bitter in his Breast, spits not all Sweet.
- 2388 He who hath Money and Capers, is provided for Lent.
- 2389 He who imparts Wisdom to another, purifies and exalts his own Mind.
- 2390 He who is ashamed of his Calling, ever liveth shamefully in it.
- 2391 He who is born a Fool, is never cured.
- 2392 He who is not Lucky, let him not go a Fishing.
- 2393 He who is the Offender, is never the Forgiver.
- 2394 He who is wanting but to one Friend, loseth a great many by it.
- 2395 He who killeth a Lion, when absent ; seareth a Mouse, when present.
- 2396 He who laugheth too much, hath the Nature of a Fool ; he that laugheth not at all, hath the Nature of an old Cat.
- 2397 He who owes an Hundred, and has an Hundred and One, fears no Body.
- 2398 He who oweth, is in all the Wrong.
- 2399 He whose Belly is full, believes not him whose is empty.
- 2400 He whose Father is Judge, goes safe to his Trial.
- 2401 He who plants a Walnut-Tree, expects not to eat of the Fruit.

2402 He

- 2402 He who sets one Foot in a Bawdy-house, claps
 t'other in an Hospital.
 2403 He who shareth Honey with a Bear, hath the
 least Part of it.
 2404 He who sleepeth all the Morning, may go a
 begging all the Day after.
 2405 He who threateneth, hunteth after a Revenge.
 2406 He who trusteth not, is not deceiv'd.
 2407 He who trusts all Things to Chance, makes a
 Lottery of his Life.
 2408 He who wants Content, can't find an easy Chair.
 2409 He who was never Sick, dies the first Fit.
 2410 He will ill catch a Bird flying, that cannot keep
 his own in a Cage.
 2411 He will never get to Heaven, that desires to go
 thither alone.
 2412 He will not give the Way, even to a blind Man.
 2413 He will shoot higher, that shoots at the Moon,
 than he that shoots at a Dunghil, tho' he miss
 the Mark.
 2414 He would be Quarter-Master at home, if his
 Wife would let him.
 2415 He would fain fly, but wants Feathers.
 2416 He would find Waters with the first Stroke of his
 Spade.
 2417 He would live, even in a Gravel-Pit.
 2418 He would not lend his Knife, no not to the
 Devil to stab himself.
 2419 He wounded a dead Man to the Heart.
 2420 He wrongs not an old Man, who steals his Sup-
 per from him.
 2421 He'll as soon eat Sand, as do as a good Turn.
 2422 He'll bring Buckle and Thong together.
 2423 He'll

- 2423 He'll dance to nothing, but his own Pipe. °
- 2424 He'll eat till he sweats, and work till he freezes.
- 2425 He'll find Money for Mischief, when he can find none for Corn.
- 2426 He'll ne'er do right, nor suffer wrong.
- 2427 He'll ne'er get a Pennyworth, that is afraid to ask a Price.
- 2428 He'll ne'er have enough, till his Mouth is full of Mould.
- 2429 He'll rather die with Thirst, than take the Pains to draw Water.
- 2430 He'll soon be a Beggar, that can't say Nay.
- 2431 He'll swear the Devil out of Hell.
- 2432 He'll turn, rather than burn.
- 2433 He's a Blockhead, that can't make two Verses ; and he's a Fool, that makes four.
- 2434 He's a Fool, that is not melancholy once a Day.
- 2435 He's a Fool, that is wiser abroad than at home.
- 2436 He's a Friend at a Sneeze ; the most you can get of him, is a *God bless you*.
- 2437 He's a Friend to none, that is a Friend to all.
- 2438 He's a good Man, whom Fortune makes better.
- 2439 He's a Hawk of the right Nest.
- 2440 He's a hot Shot, in a Mustard Pot ; with his Heels upright.
- 2441 He's a little Fellow ; but every Bit of that Little is bad.
- 2442 He's a pretty Fellow of an Orator, that makes Panegyrick of himself.
- 2443 He's a proud Fox, that will not dig his own Hole.
- 2444 He's a puddled Stream from a pure Spring.
- 2445 He's a Slave, that cannot command himself.
- 2446 He's

- 2446 He's a Thief; for he has took a Cup too much.
- 2447 He's a wise Man, that leads Passion by the Bridle.
- 2448 He's an excellent Man, that can wear Poverty decently.
- 2449 He's an ill Boy, that goes like a Top; no longer than 'tis whipt.
- 2450 He's an ill Cook, that can't lick his own Fingers.
- 2451 He's an ill Man, that takes by Force, when he can have freely.
- 2452 He's as brisk as Bottled Ale.
- 2453 He's as sharp, as if he liv'd upon *Tewksbury-Mustard*.
- 2454 He's at a great Loss for Jest, that is forc'd to rake Hell for them.
- 2455 He's born in a good Hour, who gets a good Name.
- 2456 He's drinking at the Harrow, when he should be driving his Plough.
- 2457 He's dwindled down from a Pot to a Pipkin.
- 2458 He's in great want of a Bird, that will give a Groat for an Owl.
- 2459 He's like a Bagpipe; you never hear him till his Belly is full.
- 2460 He's like a Fox, Grey before he is Good.
- 2461 He's like *Garby*, whose Soul neither God nor the Devil would have.
- 2462 He's madder than mad, who selleth Heaven for Earth.
- 2463 He's miserable indeed, that must lock up his Miseries.
- 2464 He's my Friend, that grindeth at my Mill.
- 2465 He's my Friend, that speaks well of me behind my Back.

2466 He's

- +2466 He's not honest, whom the Lock only makes honest.
- 2467 He's not the best Carpenter, that makes the most Chips.
- 2468 He's not Ungrateful, that cannot; but he that will not repay.
- 2469 He's overshot in his own Bow.
- 2470 He's poor indeed, whom God hates.
- 2471 He's so covetous, that he'll not give even a Cup of cold Water.
- 2472 He's so full of himself, that he is quite empty.
- + 2473 He's so great a Thief, that he stole even a Piece of a Halter from the Gallows.
- 1 2474 He's so much a Thief, that he'll steal away even the Commandments.
- 2475 He's wise, that knows when he's well enough.
- 2476 He's won with a Feather, and lost with a Straw.
- 2477 Health is great Riches.
- T 2478 Health is not valued, till Sickness comes.
- 2479 Health without Wealth, is half a Sicknes.
- 2480 Hearts may agree, tho' Heads differ.
- 2481 Heaven is a cheap Purchase, whatever it cost.
- 2482 Heaven is worth the whole World.
- 2483 Heaven will make amends for all.
- 2484 Heaven, without good Society, cannot be Heaven.
- 2485 Hedgehogs lodge among Thorns, because themselves are prickly.
- 2486 Hell and Chancery are always open.
- 2487 Hell is full of good Meanings and Wishes; but Heaven is full of good Works.
- 2488 Hell is full of the Ungrateful.
- 2489 Hell is wherever Heaven is not.

2490 Help

- 2490 Help the lame Dog over the Stile.
- 2491 Her Hands are on the Wheel, but her Eyes are in the Street.
- 2492 Her Pulke beats Matrimony.
- 2493 Her Shoulder is with Child.
- 2494 Her Tongue steals away all the Time from her Hands.
- 2495 Here I left a Needle, and here I will find it.
- 2496 Here if you beat a Bush, its odds but you start a Thief.
- 2497 Here's Talk of the *Turk* and *Pope*, but its my next Neighbour that does me the Harm.
- 2498 *Hertfordshire* Kindness.
- 2499 High Buildings have a low Foundation.
- 2500 High-flying Hawks are fit for Princes.
- 2501 High Places have their Precipices.
- 2502 High Winds blow on high Hills.
- 2503 High-Ways and Streets have not all the Thieves, Shops have Ten for One.
- T 2504 His Brain is not big enough for his Skull.
- 2505 His Brains want no Barm to make them work.
- 2506 His Cart is full.
- 2507 His Clothes are worth an hundred Pounds, but his Wit is dear of a Groat.
- 2508 His Learning overbalanceth his Brain ; and so is a Burthen.
- 2509 His Lungs are very sensible ; for every thing makes them laugh.
- 2510 His Milk boil'd over.
- 2511 His Mill will go with all Winds.
- 2512 His Promises are lighter than the Breath that utters them.
- 2513 His Purse and his Palate are ill met.

2514 His

- 2514 His Shoes are made of running Leather.
- 2515 His Tongue goes always of Errands; but never speeds.
- 2516 His Tongue is as cloven as the Devil's Foot.
- 2517 His Tongue is no Slander.
- 2518 Hoist your Sail, when the Wind is fair.
- 2519 Hold fast an Eel with a Fig-Leaf.
- 2520 Hold fast is the first Point in Hawking.
- 2521 Hold your Tongue, Husband; let me talk, that have all the Wit.
- 2522 Holding an Eel too fast, is the way to let her escape.
- T 2523 Home is home, be it never so homely.
- 2524 Honest is the Cat, when the Meat is upon the Hook.
- 2525 Honest Men and Knaves may possibly wear the same Cloth.
- 2526 Honest Men are justified by the Light.
- 2527 Honest Men are soon bound; but you can never bind a Knave.
- 2528 Honest Men fear neither the Light nor the Dark.
- 2529 Honest Men never have the Love of a Rogue.
- 2530 Honest Mens Words are as good as their Bonds.
- 2531 Honest Millers have golden Thumbs.
- 2532 Honesty and Plain Dealing puts Knavery out of the Bias.
- 2533 Honesty is a fine Jewel; but much out of Fashion.
- 2534 Honesty is the best Policy.
- 2535 Honesty may be dear bought, but can never be a dear Pennyworth.
- 2536 Honesty, now-a-days, wants a Guard.
- 2537 Honey

- 2537 Honey is not for the Ass's Mouth.
 2538 Honey is sweet ; but the Bee stings.
 2539 Honey is too good for a Bear.
 2540 Honour and Ease are seldom Bedfellows.
 2541 Hope is a good Breakfast, but a bad Supper.
 2542 Hope is as cheap as Despair.
 2543 Hope is worth any Money.
 2544 Hope keeps a Man from hanging, and drown-
 ing himself.
 2545 Hope well, and have well, quoth *Hickwell*.
 2546 Hopes and Fears chequer Humane Life.
 2547 Hopes delayed, hang the Heart upon Tenter-
 hooks.
 2548 Hopes of Pardon mend not, but encourage Cri-
 minals.
 — 2549 Hot Love is soon cold.
 2550 Hot Men harbour no Malice.
 2551 Hot sup ; hot swallow.
 2552 Hours of Pleasure are short.
 2553 How can the Cat help it, if the Maid be a Fool?
 2554 How can the Foal amble, when the Horse and
 Mare trot ?
 2555 How can you think your self the wiser, for plea-
 sing Fools ?
 2556 How difficult a thing it is, to persuade most
 Men to be happy !
 2557 How happy is he, that owes nothing but to
 himself !
 2558 How many Deaths must he die, that lives till he
 desires to die !
 2559 How many things hath he to repent of, that
 lives long !
 2560 Humane Blood is all of a Colour.

2561 Hu-

- 2561 Humane Inventions are no essential Parts of
Divine Worship.
- 2562 Humane Laws reach not Thoughts.
- 2563 Humility will exalt you, tho' Sheepishness will
not.
- 2564 Hunger cannot bear Contradiction.
- 2565 Hunger fetches the Wolf out of the Woods.
- 2566 Hunger finds no Fault with the Cookery.
- 2567 Hunger is not Dainty.
- 2568 Hunger is not satisfied with wise Sentences.
- 2569 Hunger is the best Sauce.
- 2570 Hunger makes raw Beans relish well.
- 2571 Hunger scarce kills any ; but Gluttony and
Drunkenness, Multitudes.
- 2572 Hunger will break thro' Stone-Walls.
- 2573 Hungry Dogs will eat dirty Puddings.
- 2574 Hungry Horses make a clean Manger.
- 2575 Hungry Men think the Cook lazy.
- 2576 Hunting has as much Pain as Pleasure.
- 2577 Husband, don't believe what you see, but what
I tell you.
- 2578 Husband, you are a Cuckold ; Wife, who told
you so ?
- 2579 Husbands are in Heaven, whose Wives chide
not.
- 2580 Hypocrisy is a Sort of Homage, that Vice pays
to Virtue.
- 2581 Hypocrites are a Sort of Creatures, that God
never made.
- 2582 Hypocritical Honesty goes upon Stilts.
- 2583 Hypocritical Piety is double Iniquity.

2584 I

- 2584 I am as full as a Jade, quoth the Bride.
- 2585 I am not sorry that my Son loses at Play, but that he will seek his Revenge.
- 2586 I am talking of Hay, and you of Horse-Beans.
- 2587 I ask for a Fork, and you bring me a Rake.
- 2588 I cannot be at *York* and *London*, at the same time.
- 2589 I cannot believe You, you speak so fair.
- 2590 I cannot run and sit still, at the same time.
- 2591 I cannot spin and weave, at the same time.
- 2592 I can't be your Friend, and your Flatterer too.
- 2593 I deny that with both my Hands, and all my Teeth.
- 2594 I do not hear that a Bribe on both Sides is out of Fashion.
- 2595 I gave you a Stick to break my own Head with.
- 2596 I had no thought of catching you, when I fish'd for another.
- 2597 I had rather be fed with Jack-Boots, than with such Stories.
- 2598 I had rather my Cake burn, than you should turn it.
- 2599 I have a Crow to pluck with you.
- 2600 I have a cold Coal to blow at.
- 2601 I have a good Bow, but I can't come at it.
- 2602 I have a good Cloke, but 'tis in *France*.
- 2603 I have a tangled Skain of it to wind off.
- 2604 I have cur'd her from laying in the Hedge, quoth the good Man, when he married his Daughter.
- 2605 I have more to do, than a Dish to wash.
- 2606 I have other Fish to fry.

- 2607 I hope I may tie up my own Sack, when I please.
- 2608 I hope better, quoth *Benson*, when his Wife bid him come in, Cuckold.
- 2609 I know enough to hold my Tongue, but not to speak.
- 2610 I know he'll come by his long tarrying.
- 2611 I know him as well as if I had gone thro' him with a lighted Link.
- 2612 I know him as well as the Beggar knows his Dish.
- 2613 I know him not, tho' I should meet him in my Porridge.
- 2614 I know of no Body, that has a mind to die this Year.
- 2615 I like writing with a Peacock's Quill ; because its Feathers are all Eyes.
- 2616 I live ; and Lords do no more.
- 2617 I love to stand aloof from *Jove* and his Thunderbolts.
- 2618 I love you well, but touch not my Pocket.
- 2619 I my self had been happy, if I had been unfortunate in Time.
- 2620 I never ask'd you for Wood, to heat my own Oven with.
- 2621 I never desir'd you to stumble at the Stone, that lieth at my Door.
- 2622 I never far'd worse, than when I wish'd for Supper.
- 2623 I now see, which Leg you are lame of.
- 2624 I shall never turn my Nine-pence into a Noble, by this Bargain.
- 2625 I suck'd not this out of my Finger's Ends.

2626 I

- 2626 I taught you to swim; and now you'd drown
me.
- 2627 I thought I had given her Rope enough, said
Petley, when he hang'd his Mare.
- 2628 I thought to bless my self, and I beat out both
my Eyes.
- 2629 I took him for a Worm; but he prov'd a Ser-
pent.
- 2630 I took him napping, as *Moss* caught his Mare.
- 2631 I wept when I was born; and now every Day
shews, Why.
- 2632 I will be thy Friend, but not thy Vice's Friend.
- 2633 I will christen my own Child first.
- 2634 I will do my good Will, as he that thresh'd in
his Cloke.
- 2635 I will either win the Horse, or lose the Saddle.
- 2636 I will give you a Crown a-piece for your Lyes,
if you'll let me have them all.
- 2637 I will give you a Shirt full of sore Bones.
- 2638 I will keep no Cats, that will not catch Mice.
- 2639 I will make him dance without a Pipe.
- 2640 I will never keep a Dog to bite me.
- 2641 I will never stoop so low, to take up just nothing
at all.
- 2642 I will not buy a Pig in a Poke.
- 2643 I will not change my Cottage in Possession, for
a Palace in Reversion.
- 2644 I will not dance to every Fool's Pipe.
- 2645 I will not keep a Dog, and bark my self.
- 2646 I will not make my Dish-Clout my Table-Cloth.
- 2647 I will not play my Ace of Trumps yet.
- 2648 I will not pull the Thorn out of your Foot, to
put it into mine.

- 2648 I will not suffer you to pay for this in another World.
- 2649 I will not touch her with a Pair of Tonga.
- 2650 I will not want, when I have it; and have it not too.
- 2651 I will set a Spoke in your Cart for you.
- 2652 I will send him away with a Flea in his Ear.
- 2653 I will stick in your Skirts for this.
- 2654 I will watch your Water-Gate.
- 2655 I would have a good Horse for my self, not for my Brother.
- 2656 I would have the Fruit, not the Basket.
- 2657 I would not do it, to have the King my Cousin.
- 2658 I would not have your Cackling, for your Egga.
- 2659 I would not trust him; no, not with a Bag of Scorpions.
- 2660 If a Fool have Success, it ruins him.
- 2661 If a Louse miss its Footing on his Coat, 'twill be sure to break its Neck.
- 2662 If a Man once fall, all will tread upon him.
- 2663 If a poor Man give thee ought, it is, that thou should'st give him something better.
- 2664 If a wise Man should never miscarry, the Fool would burst.
- 2665 If a Word be worth a Shilling, Silence is worth two.
- 2666 If Afflictions refine some, they consume others.
- 2667 If all the World were ugly, Deformity would be no Menster.
- 2668 If an Ass goes a travelling, he'll not come home an Horse.
- 2669 If an Ass kick you, will you kick him again; or put him into the Court?

- 2670 If any Fool finds the Cap fit him, let him wear it.
- 2671 If any thing stay, let Work stay.
- 2672 If better were within, better would come out.
- 2673 If Death be terrible, the Fault is not in Death,
but thee.
- 2674 If ever I catch his Cart overthrowing, I'll give
it one shove.
- 2675 If every Bird take back its own Feathers, you'll
be naked.
- 2676 If every Fool were to wear a Bauble, they would
grow dear.
- 2677 If Fools went not to Market, bad Wares would
not be sold.
- 2678 If he had spew'd so often as he has lyed, he'd
have brought up his Guts long ago.
- 2679 If her Husband like it, I like it also.
- 2680 If Honesty cannot, Knavery should not.
- 2681 If *Jack's* in Love, he's no Judge of *Jill's* Beauty.
- 2682 If I am a Fool, put you your Finger in my
Mouth.
- 2683 If I had a Dog so good for nothing as thou art,
I'd hang him.
- 2684 If I had had no Plough, you had had no Corn.
- 2685 If I had given Four-pence for that Advice, I
had bought it a Groat too dear.
- 2686 If I had not lifted up the Stone, you had not
found the Jewel.
- 2687 If it should rain Porridge, he'd want a Dish.
- 2688 If it were a Bear, it would bite you.
- 2689 If it were not for Hopes, the Heart would
break.
- 2690 If it were not for the Belly, the Back might
wear Gold.
- 2691 If

- 2691 If Madnefs were Pain, you'd hear Outcries in every Houfe.
- 2692 If Marriages are made in Heaven, you had few Friends there.
- 2693 If Men had not fleep, the Tares had not been fown.
- 2694 If Money be not thy Servant, it will be thy Matter.
- 2695 If my Shirt knew my Defign, I'd burn it.
- 2696 If no Body take Notice of our Faults, we eafily forget them our felves.
- 2697 If one, two, or three tell you, you are an Afs, put on a Tail.
- 2698 If our Bodies were to coft no more than our Souls, we might board cheap.
- 2699 If Pains be a Pleafure to you, Profit will follow.
- 2700 If Strokes are good to give, they are good to receive.
- 2701 If the Ball does not ftick to the Wall, yet 'twill leave fome Mark.
- 2702 If the Bed could tell all it knows, it would put many to the Bluff.
- 2703 If the Channel's too fmall, the Water muft break out.
- 2704 If the Counfel be good, no Matter who gave it.
- 2705 If the Devil catch a Man idle, he'll fet him at work.
- 2706 If the Frog and Moufe quarrel, the Kite will fee them agreed.
- 2707 If the Mountain will not come to *Mabomet*, *Mabomet* muft go to the Mountain.
- 2708 If the Niggard fhould once tafte the Sweetnefs of Giving, he'd give all away.
- 2709 If the old Dog barks, he gives Counfel.

- 2710 If the Parson be from Home, be content with the Curate.
- 2711 If the Pills were pleasant, they would not want gilding.
- 2712 If the Sky fall, the Pots will be broken.
- 2713 If the Sky fall, we shall catch Larks.
- 2714 If the Walls were Adamant, yet Gold will take the Town.
- 2715 If there were no Knaves and Fools, all the World would be alike.
- 2716 If thou can'st not see the Bottom, wade not.
- 2717 If thou dealest with a Fox, think of his Tricks.
- 2718 If thou doest no more than barely wish me well, thou art no Brother of mine.
- 2719 If thou sailest with a bad Wind, thou had'st need to understand Tacking about well.
- 2720 If thou wouldest have a good Crop, sow with thy Hand, but pour not out of the Sack.
- 2721 If thou wouldest keep Money, save Money.
- 2722 If thou wouldest reap Money, sow Money.
- 2723 If thy Cast be bad, mend it with good Play.
- 2724 If thy Hand be in a Lion's Mouth, get it out as fast as thou can'st.
- 2725 If to-day will not, to-morrow may.
- 2726 If 'twill not be spun, bring it not to the Distaff.
- 2727 If Virtue keep Court within, Honour will attend without.
- 2728 If we are bound to forgive an Enemy, we are not bound to trust him.
- 2729 If we be Enemies to our selves, whither shall we fly?
- 2730 If we did not flatter our selves, no Body else could.

2731 If

- 2731 If Wishes were Thrushes, Beggars might eat Birds.
- 2732 If you are negligent, others will be so to you.
- 2733 If you are too fortunate, you will not know your self.
- 2734 If you are too unfortunate, no Body will know you.
- 2735 If you be a Fool, and I be a Fool, there will be no meddling with us.
- 2736 If you be a Jester, keep your Wit till you have use for it.
- 2737 If you be angry, you may turn the Buckle of your Girdle behind you.
- 2738 If you be false to both Beasts and Birds, you must, with the Bat, fly only by Night.
- 2739 If you be not Content, put your hand in your Pocket, and please your self.
- 2740 If you be not so swift as he, go to Rights.
- 2741 If you beat Spice, it will smell the sweeter.
- 2742 If you brew well, you may drink well.
- 2743 If you buy the Cow, take the Tail into the Bargain.
- 2744 If you can abide a curst Wife, you need not fear any Company.
- 2745 If you can be well without Health, you may be happy without Virtue.
- 2746 If you command wisely, you'll be obey'd cheerfully.
- 2747 If you cut down the Woods, you'll catch the Wolf.
- 2748 If you desire to see by my Light, you must minister Oyl to my Lamp.
- 2749 If you despise King Log, you shall fear King Crane.

- 2750 If you don't open the Door to the Devil, he goes away.
- 2751 If you eat a Padding at Home, your Dog shall have the Skin.
- 2752 If you go into a Labyrinth, take a Clew with you.
- 2753 If you greaze a Cause well, it will stretch.
- 2754 If you had as little Money as Manners, you'd be the poorest of all your Kin.
- 2755 If you had had fewer Friends, and more Enemies, you had been a better Man.
- 2756 If you hate a Man, eat his Bread; and if you love him, do the same.
- 2757 If you have done no ill the six Days, you may play the seventh.
- 2758 If you have many Irons in the Fire, some will burn.
- 2759 If you have no Enemies, it's a sign Fortune has forgot you.
- 2760 If you have one true Friend, you have more than your Share comes to.
- 2761 If you increase the Water, you must increase the Malt.
- 1762 If you in every Thing fear, you shall not do well; you'll come to do ill in all Things.
- 2763 If you let a Fool play with you at Home, he'll do so with you in the Market.
- 2764 If you lie upon Roses, when young; you'll lie upon Thorns, when old.
- 2765 If you light the Fire at both Ends, the middle will shift for it self.
- 2766 If you love me, pray make it appear.
- 2767 If you love not the noise of the Bells, why do you pull the Ropes?

2768 L

- 2768 If you love your self too much, no Body else will love you at all.
- 2769 If you make *Bacchus* your God, *Apollo* will not keep you Company.
- 2770 If you make Money your God, 'twill plague you like a Devil.
- 2771 If you make not much of three Pence, you'll never be worth a Groat.
- 2772 If you make your Wife an Ass, she will make you an Ox.
- 2773 If you make your Wife a Gold-finch, she may prove in time a Wag-tail.
- 2774 If you mock the Lame, you will go so your self in time.
- 2775 If you must needs rake in a Jakes, you may take the Perfume of it for your pains.
- 2776 If you oblige those that can never pay you, you make Providence your Debtor.
- 2777 If you pay for every Lie, you will soon be a Bankrupt.
- 2778 If you pay not a Servant his Wages, he will pay himself.
- 2779 If you play with Boys, you must take Boy's Play.
- 2780 If you pity Rogues, you are no great Friend to honest Men.
- 2781 If you put nothing into your Purse, you can take nothing out.
- 2782 If you run after two Hares, you will catch neither.
- 2783 If you save a Rogue from the Gallows, he will rob you that same Night.
- 2784 If you scold me, I will not flatter you.

- 2785 If you seek Trouble, it's pity but you should find it.
- 2786 If you sell the Cow, you sell her Milk too.
- 2787 If you sit down a meer Philosopher, you will rise almost an Atheist.
- 2788 If you sleep till Noon, you have no right to complain that the Days are short.
- 2789 If you slander a dead Man, you stab him in the Grave.
- 2790 If you steal for others, you shall be hanged yourself.
- 2791 If you squeeze a Cork, you will get but little Juice.
- 2792 If you swallow Vice, 'twill rise badly in your Stomach.
- 2793 If you tell every Step, you will make a long Journey of it.
- 2794 If you want a Pretence to whip a Dog, it is enough to say, he eat up the Frying-pan.
- 2795 If you leap into a Well, Providence is not bound to fetch you out.
- 2796 If you will obtain, you must attempt.
- 2797 If you win at that, you will lose at nothing.
- 2798 If you would compare two Men, you must know them both.
- 2799 If you would have a Hen lay, you must bear with her cackling.
- 2800 If you would have honest Men, you must go out of the Land for them.
- 2801 If you would know the value of a Ducat, try to borrow one.
- 2802 If you wrestle with a Collier, you will get a Blotch.

2803 If

- 2803 If your Desires be endless ; your Cares and Fears
will be so too.
- 2804 If your Head be Glaz'd, engage not at throw-
ing Stones.
- 2805 If your Joys cannot be long, so neither can your
Sorrows.
- 2806 If your Luck goes on at this Rate, you may ve-
ry well hope to be hang'd.
- 2807 If your Shoe pinch you, give it your Man.
- 2808 In a Calm every one can steer.
- 2809 In a Fidler's House, all are Dancers.
- 2810 In a Night's Time springs up a Mushroom.
- 2811 In a thousand Pound's worth of Law, there is
not a Shilling's worth of Pleasure.
- 2812 In all Games, it is good to leave off a Winner.
- 2813 In an Enemy Spots are soon seen.
- 2814 In an Ermin Spots are soon discover'd.
- 2815 In Conversation dwell not too long on a weak
Side.
- 2816 In Courtesy rather pay a Penny too much, than
too little.
- 2817 In doubtful Matters, Courage may do much ;
in desperate, Patience.
- 2818 In fair Weather, prepare for foul.
- 2819 In Love's Wars, he who flyeth is Conqueror.
- 2820 In Sleep what difference is there between So-
lomon and a Fool ?
- 2821 In taking Revenge a Man is but even with his
Enemy ; but in passing it over, he is superior.
- 2821 In the coldest Flint, there is hot Fire.
- 2823 In the Company of Strangers, Silence is safe.
- 2824 In the deepest Water is the best fishing.
- 2825 In the fair Tale, is foul Falsity.

- 2826 In the Grave, Dust and Bones juffle not for the Wall.
- 2827 In the greateft Ill, the good Man hath Hope left.
- 2828 In the fhort Life of Man, no Time can be afforded to be loft.
- 2829 In the Time of Mirth take Heed.
- 2830 In Things that muft be, it is good to be re- folute.
- 2831 In Time comes he, whom God fends.
- 2832 Into the Mouth of a bad Dog, falls many a good Bone.
- 2833 It amounts to no more than the Tail of a roasted Horfe.
- 2834 It becomes her, as a Pack-faddle would a Sow.
- 2835 It coffeth us more to revenge Injuries, than to bear them.
- 2836 It happens in an Hour, that comes not in an Age.
- 2837 It has been a great Misfortune to many a one, that he lived too long.
- 2838 It is a bad Action, that Succes cannot juftify.
- 2839 It is a bad Bargain, where both are Losers.
- 2840 It is a bad Cause indeed, that none dares fpeak in.
- 2841 It is a bad Cloth, that will take no Colour.
- 2842 It is a bad Houfe, where the Hen crows louder than the Cock.
- 2843 It is a bad Sack, that will bear no clouting.
- 2844 It is a bad Soil, where no Flowers will grow.
- 2845 It is a bad Stake, that will not ftand in the Hedge one Year.

- 2846 It is a base Thing to tear a dead Lion's Beard off.
- 2847 It is a base Thing to tread upon a Man, that is down.
- 2848 It is a blind Goose that knows not a Fox from a Fern-bush.
- 2849 It is a cunning Part to play the Fool well.
- 2850 It is a fair degree of Plenty to have what is necessary.
- 2851 It is a foolish Bird that stayeth the laying Salt upon her Tail.
- 2852 It is a fortunate Head, that was never broke.
- 2853 It is a good Blade, that bends well.
- 2854 It is a good Dog, that can catch any Thing.
- 2855 It is a good Friend, that is always giving, tho' it be never so little.
- 2856 It is a good Hunting-bout, that fills the Belly.
- 2857 It is a good Knife, 'twas made at *Dull-edge*.
- 2858 It is a great Act of Life, to sell Air well.
- 2859 It is a great Journey to Life's end.
- 2860 It is a great Point of Wisdom, to find out one's own Folly.
- 2861 It is a hard-fought Field, where none escapes.
- 2862 It is a hard Thing to have a great Estate, and not fall in Love with it.
- 2863 It is a long Lane that never turns.
- 2864 It is a mad Hare, that will be caught with a Tabor.
- 2865 It is a Madness for a Sheep, to fend a Challenge to a Wolf.
- 2866 It is a Madness for a Sheep to treat of Peace with a Wolf.
- 2867 It is a manly Act, to forsake an Error.

- 2868 It is a mean Ambition to be the Squire of the Company.
- 2869 It is a miserable Thing for a wise Man to be under the Government of a Fool.
- 2870 It is a most base Thing to betray a Man, because he trusted you.
- 2871 It is a rank Courtesy, when a Man is forced to give Thanks for what is his own.
- 2872 It is a Reproach, to be the first Gentleman of his Race; but it is a greater, to be the last.
- 2873 It is a sad Burthen for a Woman to carry a dead Man's Child.
- 2874 It is a sad choice, Frying or Fire.
- 2875 It is a Shame to steal, but a worse to carry home.
- 2876 It is a Sign of a good Man, if he grows better for Commendation.
- 2877 It is a Sign of a worthy Spirit, whom Honour amends.
- 2878 It is a silly Bargain, where no Body gets.
- 2879 It is a silly Fish, that is caught twice with the same Bait.
- 2880 It is a silly Game, where no Body wins.
- 2881 It is a silly Goose, that comes to a Foxe's Sermon.
- 2882 It is a silly Horse, that can neither whinney, nor wag his Tail.
- 2883 It is a Sin against Hospitality, to open your Doors, and shut up your Countenance.
- 2884 It is a Sin to belie even the Devil himself.
- 2885 It is a sorry Flock, where the Ewe bears the Bell.
- 2886 It is a sorry Goose, that will not baste it self.
- 2887 It is a sort of a Favour, to be denied at first.

2888 It

- 2888 It is a strange salt Fish, that no Water can make fresh.
- 2889 It is a strange Wood, that has never a dead Bough in it.
- 2890 It is a wicked Thing to make a Dearth one's Garner.
- 2891 It is a worthier Thing to deserve Honour than to possess it.
- 2892 It is an easy Thing, to find a Stick to beat a Dog.
- 2893 It is an equal Failing to trust every Body, and to trust no Body.
- 2894 It is an hard Winter, when Dogs eat Dogs.
- 2895 It is an ill Air, where nothing is to be gained.
- 2896 It is an ill Army, where the Devil carries the Colours.
- 2897 It is an ill Bird, that bewrays its own Nest.
- 2898 It is an ill-bred Dog, that will beat a Bitch.
- 2899 It is an ill Dog, that deserves not a Crust.
- 2900 It is an ill Dog, that is not worth the whistling for.
- 2901 It is an ill Guest, that never drinks to his Hostess.
- 2902 It is an ill Procession, where the Devil holds the Cardle.
- 2903 It is an ill Sign, to see a Fox lick a Lamb.
- 2904 It is an ill Thing to be deceived, but worse to deceive.
- 2905 It is as great a Mischief to spare all, as it is Cruelty to spare none.
- 2906 It is as hard a Thing, as to sail over the Sea in an Egg-shell.
- 2907 It is as hard a Thing to please a Knave, as a Knight.
- 2908 It is as long a Coming, as *Cotswald* Barley.
- 2909 It

- 2909 It is as much Intemperance to weep too much,
as to laugh too much.
- 2910 It is as natural a Thing for Means to cure, as
'tis for Fire to burn.
- 2911 It is as natural to die, as to be born.
- 2912 It is at Courts, as it is in Ponds; some Fish,
some Frogs.
- 2913 It is almost as necessary to know other Men, as
our selves.
- 2914 It is always Term-Time in the Court of Con-
science.
- 2915 It is better to be beloved than honoured.
- 2916 It is better to have a Hen to Morrow, than an
Egg to Day.
- 2917 It is better to knot, than to blossom.
- 2918 It is better to pay, and have but little left; than
to have much, and be always in Debt.
- 2919 It is better to reprove privately, than to be an-
gry secretly.
- 2920 It is better to spin all Night with *Penelope*, than
sing with *Helen* all Day.
- 2921 It is better to take half in Hand, and the rest
presently.
- 2922 It is cheap enough to say, *God help you*.
- 2923 It is easy for a Man in Health, to preach Pati-
ence to the Sick.
- 2924 It is easy to keep a Castle, that was never assaulted.
- 2925 It is easy to rob an Orchard, when none keep
it.
- 2926 It is easier to bear with what's amiss, than go
about to reform it.
- 2927 It is easier to descend than ascend.
- 2928 It is easier to fill a Glutton's Belly, than his Eye.
- 2929 It

- 2929 It is easier to prevent ill Habits, than to brake them.
- 2930 It is easier to pull down, than build up.
- 2931 It is easier to run from Virtue to Vice, than from Vice to Virtue.
- 2932 It is easier to strike than defend well.
- 2933 It is even as broad as it is long.
- 2934 It is for want of thinking, that most Men are undone.
- 2935 It is good Beef, that costs nothing.
- 2936 It is good Fish, if it were but caught.
- 2937 It is good fishing, in troubled Waters.
- 2938 It is good Pride, to desire to be the best of Men.
- 2939 It is good sheltering under an old Hedge.
- 2940 It is good, to be good in Time ; you know not, how long it will last.
- 2941 It is good to have a Hatch before one's Door.
- 2942 It is good to have two Strings to one's Bow.
- 2943 It is good to be akin to an Estate.
- 2944 It is good to sleep in a whole Skin.
- 2945 It is good to strike the Serpent's Head, with your Enemy's Hand.
- 2946 It is Goodness, not Greatness, that will do thee good.
- 2947 It is hard, even to the most miserable, to die.
- 2948 It is hard to be high and humble.
- 2949 It is hard to break an old Hog of a Custom.
- 2950 It is hard to make a good Web, of a Bottle of Hay.
- 2951 It is hard to pay and pray too.
- 2952 It is hard to shave an Egg.
- 2953 It is hard to suffer wrong, and pay for it too.
- 2954 It is hard to turn tack upon a narrow Bridge.

2955 It

- 2955 It is hard to wive and thrive both in a Year.
- 2956 It is harder to marry a Daughter well, than to bring her up well.
- 2957 It is Hope alone, that makes us willing to live.
- 2958 It is humane to err, but diabolical to persevere.
- 2959 It is ill Angling after the Net.
- 2960 It is ill killing a Crow with an empty Sling.
- 2961 It is ill mistaking in Matters of Importance.
- 2962 It is ill playing with Gunpowder.
- 2963 It is ill to drive black Hogs in the Dark.
- 2964 It is ill to set Spurs to a flying Horse.
- 1965 It is ill to take an unlawful Oath, but worse to keep it.
- 2966 It is in vain to cast your Net, where there is no Fish.
- 2967 It is in vain to learn Wisdom, and yet to live foolishly.
- 2968 It is in vain to mislike the current Fashion.
- 2969 It is in vain to use Words, when Deeds are expected.
- 2970 It is like Nuts to an Ape.
- 2971 It is lost Labour to play a Jigg to an old Cat.
- 2972 It is lost Labour to sow, where there's no Soil.
- 2973 It is Madness to put on Gloves, when you are stark naked.
- 2974 It is Midsummer Moon with you.
- 2075 It is Money, that makes the Mare to go.
- 2976 It is more commendable to deny upon Occasion than to grant upon none.
- 2977 It is more difficult to praise rightly, than to blame.

- 2978 It is more painfull to do Nothing, than to do
Something.
- 2979 It is more Wisdom sometimes to dissemble
Wrongs, than to revenge them.
- 2980 It is much like a Blacksmith with a white silk
Apron.
- 2981 It is much safer to reconcile an Enemy to thee,
than to conquer him.
- 2982 It is my own Fault, if I am deceived by the
same Man twice.
- 2983 It is natural to a Grey-Hound to have a long
Tail.
- 2984 It is no Advantage for a Man in a Fever to change
his Bed.
- 2985 It is no Discredit to be a Teacher of that which
is credible to be learnt.
- 2986 It is no easy Matter to bear Prosperity decently.
- 2987 It is no good Hen, that cackles in your House,
and lays in another's.
- 2988 It is no Injury, that is not meant an Injury.
- 2989 It is no more Sin to see a Woman weep, than
to see a Goose go barefoot.
- 2990 It is no more to him, than a Crab in a Cow's
Mouth.
- 2991 It is no Shame to yield to him, that we must
not oppose.
- 2992 It is not a chargeable Thing to salute civilly.
- 2993 It is not a Sin to sell dear, but it is to make ill
Measure.
- 2994 It is not a Sign of Humility to declaim against
Pride.
- 2995 It is not as thy Mother sayeth, but as thy
Neighbours say.

2996 It

- 2996 It is not every one that can pickle well.
- 2997 It is not good to come near the Plague, tho' to cure it.
- 2998 It is not Humility, but Sordidness, to be regardless of true Honour.
- 2999 It is not lost, if it comes at last.
- 3000 It is not the Beast, but the Mind, that is the Sacrifice.
- 3001 It is not the Cowl, that makes the Frier.
- 3002 It is not the fine Coat, that makes the fine Gentleman.
- 3003 It is not to be called a bad Day, that has a good Night.
- 3004 It is not Want, but rather Abundance, that makes Avarice.
- 3005 It is nothing to begin, unless you proceed, and end well.
- 3006 It is often easier to make new, than to cobbler up the old.
- 3007 It is one Thing to speak much, and another to speak pertinently.
- 3008 It is a pity those that taught you to talk, did not also teach you to hold your Tongue.
- 3009 It is poor Play, that is not worth the Candle.
- 3010 It is possible for a Sheep to kill a Butcher.
- 3011 It is possible to sin against Charity, when we do not against Truth.
- 3012 It is safe taking a slice off a Cut Leaf.
- 3013 It is safer to commend the Dead, than the Living.
- 3014 It is safer to hear and take Counsel, than to give it.
- 3015 It is Sin not to be angry with Sin.

3016 It

- 3016 It is some Relief to the Unfortunate, to see there are others more Miserable.
- 3017 It is sooner said than done.
- 3018 It is Time enough to cry, Oh! when you are hurt.
- 3019 It is Time to marry, when the Woman woos the Man.
- 3020 It is Time to set in, when the Oven comes to the Bread.
- 3021 It is the Bridle and Spur, that makes a good Horse.
- 3022 It is the easiest Thing in the World, for a Man to deceive himself.
- 3023 It is the finest Flower in his Garden.
- 3024 It is the Justice's Clerk, that makes the Justice.
- 3025 It is the Marriage of a Cat and a Dog together.
- 3026 It is the ordinary way of the World, to keep Folly at the Helm, and Wisdom under the Hatches.
- 3027 It is the Property of Fools, to be always judging.
- 3028 It is thou must honour the Place, not the Place-
thee.
- 3029 It is very pretty, to see a poor Man give to the Rich.
- 3030 It is very seldom that a great Talker, hath either Discretion or good Manners.
- 3031 It is Wit to pick a Lock, and steal a Horse; but it is Wisdom to let it alone.
- 3032 It is wise, not to seek a Secret; and honest, not to reveal it.
- 3033 It is wiser to run away, when there's no Remedy, than to stay and die in the Field foolishly.
- 3034 It is working, that makes a Workman.
- 3035 It is worse to do, than to revenge an Injury.
- 3036 It

- 3037 It looks as well as a Diamond Necklace about
a Sow's Neck.
- 3038 It matters not what Religion an ill Man is of.
- 3039 It may be necessary sometimes to hold a Candle
to the Devil.
- 3040 It must be a wiley Mouse, that can breed in a
Cat's Ear.
- 3041 It ought to be a good Tale, that is twice told.
- 3042 It pitieth me to refuse him, that asketh mo-
destly.
- 3043 It pricketh betimes, that will be a good Thorn.
- 3044 It rains in Summer, as well as in Winter.
- 3045 It signifies nothing to play well, if you lose.
- 3046 It will be long enough e're you wish your Skin
full of Oilet-Holes.
- 3047 It would have been pity to have spoil'd two
Houses with them.
- 3048 It would vex a Dog, to see a Pudding creep.
- 3049 *Jack* at a Pinch.
- 3050 *Jack* in an Office, is a great Man.
- 3051 *Jack* of all Trades is of no Trade.
- 3052 *Jack* would be a Gentleman, if he could but
speak *French*.
- 3053 Idle Brains are the Devil's Workhouses.
- 3054 Idle Fellows are the Devil's Playfellows.
- 3055 Idle Men are dead all their Life long.
- 3056 Idle People take the most Pains.
- 3057 Idleness always envies Industry.
- 3058 Idleness and Chastity cannot set their Horses to-
gether.
- 3059 Idleness and Lust are sworn Friends.
- 3060 Idleness is the greatest Prodigality in the World.
- 3061 Idleness makes the Wit rust.

2062 Idle-

- 3062 Idleness must thank it self, if it go barefoot.
- 3063 Jeerers must be content to taste of their own Broth.
- 3064 Jestis are seldom good the first Time, but the second distasteful.
- 3065 Jestis, like Sweet Meats, have often four Sawce.
- 3066 Ignorance is less hateful than Conceitedness.
- 3067 Ignorance is the Mother of Impudence.
- 3068 Ignorance is the Mother of *Romish* Devotion.
- 3069 Ill Doers are ill Thinkers.
- 3070 Ill gotten Goods seldom prosper.
- 3071 Ill got, ill spent.
- 3072 Ill Kings make many good Laws.
- 3073 Ill Layers up make many Thieves.
- 3074 Ill Luck is good for something.
- 3075 Ill Manners produce good Laws.
- 3076 Ill Natures never want a Tutor.
- 3077 Ill News comes apace.
- 3078 Ill Sowers make ill Harvest.
- 3079 Ill Tongues ought to be heard only by Persons of Discretion.
- 3080 Ill Weeds grow apace.
- 3081 Ill Will never speaks well, nor doth well.
- 3082 Ill Words are Bellows to a slackning Fire.
- 3083 Ill Wounds may be cured; but not ill Names.
- 3084 Impatience does not diminish, but always augments the Evil.
- 3085 Impatience makes every Ill double; but Content makes it none at all.
- 3086 Impatience never gets Preferment.
- 3087 Improve Opportunities.
- 3088 Impudence and Wit are vastly different.
- 3089 Impudence commonly makes a Fortune.
- 3090 In-

- 3090 Inconsiderable Excuses are a sort of self-Accusation.
- 3091 Incredulity should make Men advised, not irrefolute.
- 3092 Industry is Fortune's right Hand, and Frugality her left.
- 3093 Industry will never do much, unless there be natural Parts also.
- 3094 Ingratitude is the Daughter of Pride.
- 3095 Ingratitude makes the Receiver worse, but the Benefactor better.
- 3096 Injuries don't use to be written on Ice.
- 3097 Injuries slighted become none at all.
- 3098 Injurious Men brook no Injuries.
- 3099 Injury is to be measured by Malice.
- 3100 Innocence is no Protection.
- 3101 Innocence it self, sometimes, hath need of a Mask.
- 3102 Innocent Actions carry their Warrant with them.
- 3103 Innovations are dangerous.
- 3104 Insolence is Pride, with her Mask pulled off.
- 3105 Insolence puts an end to Friendship.
- 3106 Invite not a *Jew* either to Pig or Pork.
- 3107 *Joan* reels ill, and winds worse; the Devil a Stomach she has to spin.
- 3108 *Joan's* as good as my Lady in the Dark.
- 3109 *Job* was not so miserable in his Sufferings, as happy in his Patience.
- 3110 Joy surfeited turns to Sorrow.
- 3111 Is it an Emperor's Business to catch Flies?
- 3112 Is no Coin good Silver but your Penny?
- 3113 Is there no Mean, but Fast or Feast?
- 3114 Itch

- 3114 Itch is more intolerable than Smart.
- 3115 Justice needs not Injury to assist it, in getting its own.
- 3116 Justice will not condemn even the Devil himself wrongfully.
- 3117 Keep Counsel thy self first.
- 3118 Keep the common Road, and thou'rt safe.
- 3119 Keep thy Plough jogging, so shalt thou have Corn for thy Horses.
- 3120 Keep touch in small Things.
- 3121 Keep your Purse and your Mouth close.
- 3122 Keep your Shop, and your Shop will keep you.
- 3123 Keeping from falling, is better than helping up.
- 3124 Kill a Cockatrice in the Egg.
- 3125 Kill the Lion's Whelp; thou'lt strive in vain, when he's grown.
- 3126 Kindnesses, that we cannot requite, are troublesome.
- 3127 Kindness is the noblest Weapon to conquer with.
- 3128 Kissing goes by Favour.
- 3129 Kings, alone, are no more than single Men.
- 3130 Kings have no Power over Souls.
- 3131 Knavery may serve a Turn; but Honesty never fails.
- 3132 Knavery, without Luck, is the worst Trade in the World.
- 3133 Knaves and Fools divide the World.
- 3134 Knaves are in such Repute, that honest Men are accounted Fools.
- 3135 Knaves imagine nothing can be done without Knavery.

3136 Know

- 3136 Knowledge begins a Gentleman, but 'tis Con-
versation that compleats him.
- 3137 Knowledge directeth Praſtice ; but yet Praſtice
increaſeth Knowledge.
- 3138 Knowledge in Youth is Sapience in Age.
- 3139 Knowledge is a Treasure, but Praſtice is the Key
to it.
- 3140 Knowledge rendereth a Crime inexcusable.
- 3141 Knowledge, without Praſtice, makes but half an
Artift.
- 3142 Ladies will rather pardon want of Senſe than
want of Manners.
- 3143 Lame Hares are ill to help.
- 3144 Lament not the Dead, but the Living.
- 3145 Late Repentance is ſeldom true.
- 3146 Laughter is the Hickup of a Fool.
- 3147 Lavifhneſs is not Generoſity.
- 3148 Law cannot perſuade, where it cannot puniſh.
- 3149 Law governs Man, and Reason the Law.
- 3150 Laws catch Flies, but let the Hornets go free.
- 3151 Lawyers don't love Beggars.
- 3152 Lay on more Wood ; the Aſhes will yield Mo-
ney.
- 3153 Lay the Saddle upon the right Horſe.
- 3154 Lay Things by ; they may come to Uſe.
- 3155 Lay thy Hand upon thy Half-penny twice, be-
fore thou partest with it.
- 3156 Lazineſs calls for Whip and Spur.
- 3157 Lean not on a Reed.
- 3158 Lean Liberty is better than fat Slavery.
- 3159 Learning, in an ill Man, is good Wine in a
muſty Bottle.

- 3160 Learning in the Hand of some is a Scepter,
in that of others a Fool's Bauble.
- 3161 Learning is worse lodg'd in him, than *Jove*
was in a Thatcht-House.
- 3162 Learning makes a good Man better, and an ill
Man worse.
- 3163 Learning makes a Man fit Company for him-
self.
- 3164 Learn to crawl, before you can go.
- 3165 Learn to say, before you sing.
- 3166 Leave Boy's Play, and go to *Pusb-Pin*.
- 3167 Leave is Light.
- 3168 Leave no Dirt, you'll find no Dirt.
- 3169 Leave off Play, as soon as the Pleasure is past.
- 3170 Leave the Spring, for the Stream; so you shall
have Mud for Water.
- 3171 Leave us in the Dirt, and find us in the
Mire.
- 3172 Less of your Courtship, I pray, and more of
your Coin.
- 3173 Let Choler be only a common Soldier, not a
Commander.
- 3174 Let every Cuckold wear his own Horns.
- 3175 Let every one praise the Bridge, that carries
him over.
- 3176 Let every Pedlar carry his own Pack.
- 3177 Let every Snail like her own Shell best.
- 3178 Let her that will not dance, turn out of the
Wedding.
- 3179 Let him fry in his own Grease.
- 3180 Let him say what he will, Men have spoken
well of God, before now.
- 3181 Let him set up a Shop upon *Goodwin's Sands*.

*Learn to be wiser by others than
and you may do full well.* 3182 Let

- 3182 Let him, that can play, take the Lute.
 3183 Let him, that earns the Bread, eat it.
 3184 Let him, that is cold, blow the Fire.
 3185 Let him, that owns the Cow, take her by the Tail.
 3186 Let him, that receives the Profit, repair the Inn.
 3187 Let me gain by you; and no matter whether you love me or not.
 3188 Let not another shuffle and cut the Cards thou art to deal out.
 3189 Let not the Mouse-trap smell of Blood.
 3190 Let not thy Tongue run away with thy Brains.
 3191 Let the best Horse leap the Hedge first.
 3192 Let the Church have leave to stand in the Church-yard.
 3193 Let the Drunkard alone; and by and by he'll fall of himself.
 3194 Let the Guts be full, for its they that carry the Legs.
 3195 Let the Hen live, tho' it be with Pip.
 3196 Let the People take back their Praise again; I will do as much as I can without that.
 3197 Let the Smith himself wear the Fetters he forged.
 3198 Let them laugh that win.
 3199 Let Women spin, and not preach.
 3200 Let your Trouble tarry till its own Day comes
 3201 Letters blush not.
 3202 Liars and Wits are Cowards.
 3203 Liberality is not giving largely, but giving wisely.
 3204 Liberality draweth Flattery.

- 3205 Lickerish Tongues, treacherous Tails.
- 3206 *Lidford* Law; first hang and draw, then hear the Cause.
- 3207 Life and Misery began together.
- 3208 Life is half spent, before we know what it is.
- 3209 Life lyeth not in living by liking.
- 3210 Life that is too short for the Happy, is too long for the Miserable.
- 3211 Life without a Friend, is Death with a Vengeance.
- 3212 Life would be too smooth, if it had no Rubs in it.
- 3213 Light come, Light go.
- 3214 Light-heel'd Mothers make leaden-heel'd Daughters.
- 3215 Light Injuries are made none, by not regarding them.
- 3216 Light Suppers make clean Sheets.
- 3217 Lightness of Carriage, and Beauty, are old Companions.
- 3218 Like a Barber's Chair, fit for every one.
- 3219 Like a Calf, she has a sweet Tooth in her Head.
- 3220 Like a Cat, he'll still fall upon his Legs.
- 3221 Like a Collier's Sack; bad without, but worse within.
- 3222 Like a Dog in a Manger; you'll not eat your self, nor let the Horse eat.
- 3223 Like a Loader's Horse, that lives among Thieves.
- 3224 Like a Miller; he can set to every Wind.
- 3225 Like a Mill-Horse; that goes much, but performs no Journey.

- 3226 Like an Hog; he does no good till he dies.
- 3227 Like *Banbury* Tinkers; that mend one Hole,
and make three.
- 3228 Like Fish; that live in Salt-water, and yet are
fresh.
- 3229 Like *Flanders*-Mares, fairest afar off.
- 3230 Like Lambs; you do nothing but suck, and
wag your Tail.
- 3231 Like Lips, like Lettuce.
- 3232 Like Master, like Man.
- 2233 Like Priest, like People.
- 3234 Like *Teague's* Cocks; that fought one another,
tho' all were of the same Side.
- 3235 Like the Gardener's Dog; that neither eats
Cabbage himself, nor lets any Body else.
- 3236 Like the Smith's Dog; that sleeps at the noise
of the Hammers, and wakes at the crashing
of Teeth.
- 3237 Like the Taylor; that sewed for nothing, and
found Thread himself.
- 3238 Like those Dogs; that meeting with no body
else, bite one another.
- 3239 Like to Like; and *Nan* to *Nicholas*.
- 3240 Like will to Like; as the Devil said to the
Collier.
- 3241 Like *Wood's* Dog; he'll neither go to Church,
nor stay at Home.
- 3242 Likely lies in the Mire, when Unlikely gets
over.
- 3243 Likeness begets Love; yet proud Men hate one
another.
- 3244 Lilies are whitest in a Blackmoor's Hand.

3245 Lip-

- 3245 Lip-Honour costs little, yet may bring in much.
- 3246 Lip-Labour, is but lost Labour,
- 3247 Listen at the Hole, and you'll hear News of
your self.
- 3248 Listeners hear no good of themselves.
- 3249 Little and often, fills the Purse.
- 3250 Little Birds may pick a dead Lion.
- 3251 Little Boats must keep the Shore.
- 3252 Little Bodies have commonly great Souls.
- 3253 Little Difference between a Feast, and a Belly-
ful.
- 3254 Little Dogs start the Hare, but great ones catch
it.
- 3255 Little Goods are soon spent.
- 3256 Little Goods, little Care.
- 3257 Little knows the fat Sow, what the lean one
means.
- 3258 Little said, is soon amended.
- 3259 Little Serpents may bite mortally.
- 3260 Little Shame, little Conscience, and much In-
dusttry will make a Man rich.
- 3261 Little Sticks kindle a Fire; but great ones
put it out.
- 3262 Little Wealth brings little Trouble.
- 3263 Live, and let live.
- 3264 Live not upon the Opinion of other Men.
- 3265 Living upon Trust, is the way to pay double.
- 3266 *London*-Bridge was made for Wise Men to
pass over, and for Fools to pass under.
- 3267 Long and lazy.
- 3268 Long and slender, like a Cat's Elbow.
- 3269 Long e're you cut down an Oak with a Pen-
knife.

- 3270 Long Life hath long Misery.
 3271 Long look'd for, comes at last.
 3272 Look high, and fall low.
 3273 Look not a given Horse in the Mouth.
 3274 Look to him, Jaylor; there's a Frog in the
 Stocks.
 3275 Loquacity is the Fistula of the Soul, ever run-
 ing, and never cur'd.
 3276 Loquacity storms the Ear, but Modesty takes
 the Heart.
 3277 Lordly Vices require lordly Estates.
 3278 Lose a Leg rather than Life.
 3279 Lose not a Hog, for a Half-penny-worth of Tar.
 3280 Love and Envy make a Man pine.
 3281 Love and Madness judge of Things much
 alike.
 3282 Love and Pease-porridge will make their Way.
 3283 Love and Pease will make a Man speak at both
 Ends.
 3284 Love and Pride stock Bedlam.
 3285 Love comes in at the Window, and flies out at
 the Door.
 3286 Love does much; but Money does more.
 3287 Love is as mad as *Ajax*; it kills Sheep, so it
 kills me.
 3288 Love is the Loadstone of Love.
 3289 Love is wont rather to ascend than descend.
 3290 Love lives more in Cottages than Courts.
 3291 Love me little, and love me long.
 3292 Love me, love my Dog.
 3293 Love me more, and honour me less.
 3294 Love never desires a Partner.
 3295 Love of Wit makes no Man rich.
 3296 Love

- 3296 Love requires Boldness, and scorns Bashfulness.
- 3297 Love sees no Faults.
- 3298 Love, the Itch, and a Cough cannot be hid.
- 3299 Love thy Neighbour; but cut not up thy Hedge for him.
- 3300 Love weeping burns.
- 3301 Love will creep, where it cannot go.
- 3302 Lovers complain of their Hearts; but the Distemper is in their Heads.
- 3303 Lye thou for me; and I'll swear for thee.
- 3304 Madam, I am to the utmost of my Power, not yours.
- 3305 Magistrates are to obey as well as execute Laws.
- 3306 Maidens should be seen, and not heard.
- 3307 Maids, make much of one; good Men are scarce.
- 3308 Maids say nay, and take it.
- 3309 Maids want nothing but Husbands, and then they want every Thing.
- 3310 Make a Model, before thou buildest.
- 3311 Make a Pearl on your Nail.
- 3312 Make a Silver Bridge for your Enemy to fly over.
- 3313 Make a Virtue of Necessity.
- 3314 Make Hay, while the Sun shines.
- 3315 Make me a Sooth-sayer, and I'll make thee rich.
- 3316 Make no Baulks in good Ground.
- 3317 Make no Orts of good Hay.
- 3318 Make not a Gauntlet of a Hedging Glove.
- 3319 Make not another's Shoes, by your Foot.
- 3320 Make not even the Devil blacker than he is.

- 3321 Make not Fish of one, and Flesh of another.
- 3322 Make not thy Sail too big for the Ballast.
- 3323 Make not thy Tail broader than thy Wings.
- 3324 Make not your Sauce, before you have caught the Fish.
- 3325 Make the best of a bad Bargain.
- 3326 Make the young one squeak, and you'll catch the old one.
- 3327 Malice drinketh up the greatest Part of its own Poison.
- 3328 Malice hath a sharp Sight, and a strong Memory.
- 3329 Malice is mindful.
- 3330 Man begins to die before he is born.
- 3331 Man had perish'd long ago, had it not been for publick spirited Persons.
- 3332 Man punishes the Action, but God the Intention.
- 3333 Minners and Money make a Gentleman.
- 3334 Manners make a Man, quoth *Will. of Wickham*.
- 3335 Man, Woman, and Devil, are the three Degrees of Comparison.
- 3336 Many a Dog's dead, since you were a Whelp.
- 3337 Many a good Cow hath but a bad Calf.
- 3338 Many a Man of Fame hath been beholden to Fortune for his Lawrel.
- 3339 Many an honest Man stands in need of Help, that has not the Face to beg it.
- 3340 Many can bear Adversity, but few Contempt.
- 3341 Many can pack the Cards better than they can play.
- 3342 Many come to bring their Clothes to Church rather than themselves.
- 3343 Many

- 3343 Many Dogs soon eat up a Horse.
- 3344 Many Dressers put the Bride's Dress out of Order.
- 3345 Many drops of Water, will sink a Ship.
- 3346 Many get into a Dispute well, that cannot get out well.
- 3347 Many Hands make light Work.
- 3348 Many have come to a Port after a Storm.
- 3349 Many have been ruin'd, by buying good Penny-worths.
- 3350 Many humble Servants, but not one true Friend.
- 3351 Many kiss the Child for the Nurse's sake.
- 3352 Many kiss the Hands they wish to see cut off.
- 3353 Many make strait Things crooked, but few the contrary.
- 3354 Many Masters, ~~quoth~~ the Toad to the Marrow, when every Tine turn'd her over.
- 3355 Many owe their Fortunes to their Enviars.
- 3356 Many rise under their Burthens, more like Camels, than Palm-Trees.
- 3357 Many Stroaks fell the Oak.
- 3358 Many talk like Philosophers, and live like Fools.
- 3359 Many, that are Wits in jest, are Fools in earnest.
- 3360 Many, that go out for Wool, come home shorn.
- 3361 Many there be, that buy nothing with their Money but Repentance.
- 3362 Many Things fall out between the Cup and the Lip.
- 3363 Many Things grow in the Garden, that were never sow'd there.

- 3364 Many Words and many Lies look much alike.
- 3365 Many Words will not fill a Bushel.
- 3366 Many would be Cowards if they had Courage enough.
- 3367 Many would have been worse, if their Estates had been better.
- 3368 *March-Birds* are best.
- 3369 *March-Grass* never did good.
- 3370 Marriage and Hanging go by Destiny.
- 3371 Marriage is honourable; but House-keeping chargeable.
- 3372 Marriage leapeth up upon the Saddle, and soon after Repentance upon the Crupper.
- 3373 Marry your Daughters betimes lest they marry themselves.
- 3374 Marry come up my dirty Cousin.
- 3375 Masters are mostly the greatest Servants in the House.
- 3376 Masters should be sometimes blind, and sometimes deaf.
- 3377 May it please God not to make our Friends so happy, as to forget us.
- 3378 May no good Christian ever see an ugly Woman that affects Niceness.
- 3379 Mean Men admire Wealth, great Men, Glory.
- 3380 Measure not others Corn, by your own Bushel.
- 3381 Measure thrice, and cut once.
- 3382 Meat and Mattins hinder not a Journey.
- 3383 Meat is much; but Malice is more.
- 3384 Mediocrity is mean, and below an exalted Spirit.

- 3385 Medlers are the Devil's Body-Lice; they fetch
Blood from those that feed them.
- 3386 Meer Idleness can have no Excuse.
- 3387 Men apt to promise, are apt to forget.
- 3388 Men are less eager for what they may have,
than what they cannot obtain.
- 3389 Men are more prone to revenge Injuries, than
to requite Kindnesses.
- 3390 Men are not to be measur'd by Inches.
- 3391 Men blush to be cur'd by a shameful Remedy.
- 3392 Men fear Death, as Children fear going in the
Dark.
- 3393 Men generally look more upon Decency than
Virtue.
- 3394 Men get Wealth, and Women keep it.
- 3395 Men hate those they have hurt.
- 3396 Men like to talk of what they love.
- 3397 Men may bear till their Backs break.
- 3398 Men may blush to hear what they were not
asham'd to act.
- 3399 Men never play the Fool more, than by en-
deavouring to be overwise.
- 3400 Men never think their Fortune too great, nor
their Wit too little.
- 3401 Men of Business must not break their Word
twice.
- 3402 Men of Cruelty are Birds of the Devil's hatch-
ing.
- 3403 Men seek less to be instructed than applauded.
- 3404 Men take less care of their Conscience than
their Reputation.
- 3405 Men, that are crafty, deal mostly in Generals.

- 3406 Men, that have much Business, must have much Pardon.
- 3407 Men work but slowly, that have poor Wages.
- 3408 Men's Actions are not to be judg'd of at first Sight.
- 3409 Merry is the Company, till the Reckoning comes.
- 3410 Merry meet, merry part.
- 3411 Mettle is dangerous in a blind Horse.
- 3412 Mice care not to play with Kittens.
- 3413 Millers need no Noise, yet cannot grind without it.
- 3414 Mills will not grind, if you give them not Water.
- 3415 Mirth and Mischief are two Things.
- 3416 Mirth and Motion prolong Life.
- 3417 Mischief comes by the Pound, and goes away by the Ounce.
- 3418 Misers put their Back and their Belly into their Pocket.
- 3419 Misfortunes make us wise.
- 3420 Misfortunes tell us, what Fortune is.
- 3421 Misfortunes, that can't be avoided, must be sweetned.
- 3422 Misfortunes, when asleep, are not to be awaken'd.
- 3423 Misreckoning is no Payment.
- 3424 Misunderstanding brings Lies to Town.
- 3425 Mock no Pannier-Man, if your Father was a Fisher.
- 3426 Mock not, quoth *Mountford*, when his Wife called him Cuckold.

- 3427 Moderate Riches will carry you ; if you have more, you must carry them.
- 3428 Moderate Things are best.
- 3429 Moderation in Prosperity argues a great Mind.
- 3430 Modest Assurance, good Humour and Prudence, make a Gentleman.
- 3431 Modesty is not Bashfulness.
- 3432 Modesty ruins all that bring it to Court,
- 3433 Money, as well as Need makes the old Wife trot.
- 3434 Money cannot buy Merit.
- 3435 Money in Purse will be always in Fashion.
- 3436 Money is a merry Fellow.
- 3437 Money is a Sword, that can cut even the *Gordian* Knot.
- 3438 Money is Ace of Trumps.
- 3439 Money is the best Bait to fish for Man with.
- 3440 Money is the God of the World.
- 3441 Money is the only Monarch.
- 3442 Money is the Sinew of Love as well as of War.
- 3443 Money is too inconsiderable to love; yet too useful to throw away.
- 3444 Money, like Dung, does no Good till 'tis spread.
- 3445 Money makes Marriage.
- 3446 Money makes not so many true Friends as real Enemies.
- 3447 Money will do more than my Lord's Letter.
- 3448 Money will make a Baboon, or a Bear, to ride in a Coach.
- 3449 Money will make the Pot boil, tho' the Devil piss in the Fire.
- 3450 More belongs to Marriage than four bare Legs in a Bed.
- 3451 More Cost than Worship.

3452. More

- 3452 More Credit may be thrown down in a Moment, than can be built in an Age.
- 3453 More die by Food than Famine.
- 3454 More Flies are taken with a Drop of Honey than a Tun of Vinegar.
- 3455 More goes to the making of a fine Gentleman than fine Clothes.
- 3456 More Knave than Food.
- 3457 More like the Devil than to Saint *Lawrence*.
- 3458 More Malice than Matter.
- 3459 More Men are terrified than punished.
- 3460 More Molehills than Men.
- 3461 More than enough is too much.
- 3462 More than we use is more than we want, and a Burthen to the Bearer.
- 3463 More things affright, than hurt us.
- 3464 More to do with one Jackanapes, than with all the Bears.
- 3465 More Words than one to a Bargain.
- 3466 Mortal Man must not keep up immortal Anger.
- 3467 Most Men cry, Long live the Conqueror.
- 3468 Most Men employ their first Years, so as to make their last miserable.
- 3469 Most Men have a Thorn at their Door.
- 3470 Most Men worship the rising Sun.
- 3471 Most of our Evils come from our Vices.
- 3472 Most Things have two Handles; and a wise Man takes hold of the best.
- 3473 Mostly, where the Body is finely adorned, the Soul is ungarnished.
- 3474 Mother's Darlings make but milk-sop Heroes.
- 3475 Mouth-Civility is no great Pains, but may turn to good Account.
- 3476 Much

- 3476 Much better never to catch a Rogue, than let
him go again.
- 3477 Much Bran, and little Flour.
- 3478 Much Coin, much Care.
- 3479 Much Compliance, much Craft.
- 3480 Much Corn lies in the Chaff unseen.
- 3481 Much in Earth, but little in Heaven.
- 3482 Much Law, but little Justice.
- 3483 Much Meat, much Malady.
- 3484 Much Praying, but no Piety.
- 3485 Much Religion, but no Goodness.
- 3486 Much Wit, much Froth.
- 3487 Much would have more; but often meets with
less.
- 3488 Mud choaks no Eels.
- 3489 Muddy Springs will have muddy Streams.
- 3490 Muddy Water is a bad Looking-Glass.
- 3491 Muddy Waters are the Fishmonger's Gain.
- 3492 Muffled Cats are not good Mousers.
- 3493 Musick helps not the Tooth-Ach.
- 3494 Mustard is good Sauce, but Mirth is better.
- 3495 Must I tell you a Tale, and find you Ears too?
- 3496 Mutability is the Badge of Infirmity.
- 3497 My Cow gives a good Mess of Milk, and then
kicks it down.
- 3498 My Dame fed her Hens with meer Thanks,
and they laid no Eggs.
- 3499 My House is my Castle.
- 3500 My Mind to me a Kingdom is.
- 3501 My Money comes in at the Door, and flies out
at the Window.
- 3502 My Name is *Twyford*; I know nothing of the
Matger.
- 3503 My

- 3503 My Teeth are nearer to me than my Kindred is.
- 3504 Nature gives Parts and Merit, but it's Fortune that brings them forth.
- 3505 Nature is beyond all teaching.
- 3506 Nature never made us for Play and Pleasure.
- 3507 Nature takes as much Pains in the Womb for the forming of a Beggar as an Emperor.
- 3508 Nature teaches us to love our Friends, but Religion our Enemies.
- 3509 Nature will sometimes lie buried a great while, and yet revive upon occasion of a Temptation.
- 3510 Natural Folly is bad enough ; but learned Folly is intolerable.
- 3511 Naught is never in Danger.
- 3512 Nay, stay, quoth *Stringer*, when his Neck was in the Halter.
- 3513 Near is my Shirt, but nearer is my Skin.
- 3514 Necessity and Opportunity may make a Coward valiant.
- 3515 Necessity dispenseth with Decorum.
- 3516 Necessity has no Law.
- 3517 Necessity sharpens Industry.
- 3518 Neck or nothing; for the King loves no Cripples.
- 3519 Need makes the naked Quean spin.
- 3520 Neglect will sooner kill an Injury than Revenge.
- 3521 Neither a Log, nor a Stork, good *Jupiter*.
- 3522 Neither Coat nor Cloak will hold out against Rain upon Rain.
- 3523 Neither Fish, nor Flesh, nor good red Herring.
- 3524 Neither Grievs nor Joys were ordered for Secrecy.

3525 Nei-

- 3525 Neither in *Kent*, nor *Christendom*.
- 3526 Neither marry, nor buy an old Beast: the Reason's plain.
- 3527 Never a Barrel, the better Herring.
- 3528 Never chuse Linen nor Women by Candle-Light.
- 3529 Never rub your Eye but with your Elbow.
- 3530 Never too old to learn what is good.
- 3531 Never was a scornful Person well receiv'd.
- 3532 Never was Cat or Dog drown'd, that could but see the Shore.
- 3533 New Brooms sweep clean.
- 3534 New Dishes beget new Appetites.
- 3535 New Grief awakens the old.
- 3536 New Lords, new Laws.
- 3537 New Things are most look'd at.
- 3538 Next to a good Conscience, a clear Reputation is the clearest Thing in the World.
- 3539 Next to no Wife, a good Wife is best.
- 3540 Nice Eaters seldom meet with a good Dinner.
- 3541 Night is the Mother of Thought.
- 3542 Nightingales can sing their own Song best.
- 3543 Nip the Briar in the Bud.
- 3544 No Autumn-Fruit, without Spring-Blossoms.
- 3545 No Body calls himself Rogue.
- 3546 No Body can live longer in Peace than his Neighbour pleases.
- 3547 No Body can stand in Awe of himself too much.
- 3548 No Body can think much to bear that, which is the common Fate of all Men.
- 3549 No Body hath too much Prudence or Virtue.
- 3550 No Body is fond of fading Flowers.
- 3551 No Body is willing to acknowledge he is in the Fault.

3552 No

- 3552 No Body thinks himself an Impertinent or Fool.
 3553 No Carrion will poison a Crow.
 3554 No Choice among stinking Fish.
 3555 No Condition so low, but may have Hopes;
 none so high, but may have Fears.
 3556 No Cross, no Crown.
 3557 No Cut, to Unkindness.
 3558 No Day passeth, without something we wish
 not.
 3559 No Dearth, but begins in the Horse-Manger.
 3560 No Dish pleases all Palates alike.
 3561 No Doors are shut against honest Grey-Hairs.
 3562 No Estate can make him rich that has a poor
 Heart.
 3563 No Feast like a Miser's Feast.
 3564 No Fence against a Flail.
 3565 No Fence against Gold.
 3566 No Fence against ill Fortune.
 3567 No fine Clothes can hide the Fool, or Clown.
 3568 No flying from Fate.
 3569 No flying without Wings.
 3570 No Fool like the old Fool.
 3571 No Friend like to a Bosom-Friend; as the
 Man said when he pull'd out a Louse.
 3572 No Friend to a Bosom-Friend; no Enemy to a
 Bosom-Enemy.
 3573 No Friendship lives long, that owes its Rise to
 the Pot.
 3574 No Gale can equally serve all Passengers.
 3575 No gaping against an Oven.
 3576 No Garden without its Weeds.
 3577 No Glew will hold, when the Joint is bad.
 3578 No good building without a good Foundation.
 3579 No

- 3579 No good Workman without good Tools.
 3580 No Happiness without Holiness.
 3581 No Heralds in the Grave.
 3582 No honest Man ever repented of his Honesty.
 3583 No honest Man gets an Estate of a sudden.
 3584 No honest Man has the Leer of a Rogue.
 3585 No jesting with edg'd Tools.
 3586 No ill-natur'd People think well of God.
 3587 No Larder, but hath its Mice.
 3588 No longer blow, no longer burn.
 3589 No longer Foster, no longer Friend.
 3590 No longer Pipe, no longer Dance.
 3591 No Man can always stand his Ground.
 3592 No Man can stand always upon his Guard.
 3593 No Man can be happy without a Friend; nor
 be sure of his Friend, till he is unhappy.
 3594 No Man can guess in cold Blood, what he may
 do in a Passion
 3595 No Man can like all, or be lik'd of all.
 3596 No Man cryeth stinking Fish.
 3597 No Man ever surfeited on too much Honesty.
 3598 No Man has a Monopoly of Craft to himself.
 3599 No Man is born wise or learned.
 3600 No Man is his Craft's Master the first Day.
 3601 No Man is the worse, for knowing the worst
 of himself.
 3602 No Man is willing to own him, who is out
 of the good Opinion of the World.
 3603 No Man knows himself, till he hath tasted
 of both Fortunes.
 3604 No Man lives so poor as he was born.
 3605 No Man should be afraid to die, who hath un-
 derstood what it is to live.

3096 No

- 3606 No Man should live in the World, that has
nothing to do in it.
- 3607 No Man was ever scared into Heaven.
- 3608 No Man was made for Sports and Recreations.
- 3609 No Man's Religion ever survives his Morals.
- 3610 No matter what Religion a Knave or a Fool is
of.
- 3611 No matter what the Vessel is, so the Wine in
it be good.
- 3612 No Merchant gets always.
- 3613 No Mill, no Meal.
- 3614 No Pay, no *Swifts*.
- 3615 No Pear without a Stalk.
- 3616 No Penny, no Pardon.
- 3617 No Penny, no *Pater-noster*.
- 3618 No Priest, no Mass.
- 3619 No Priority among the Dead.
- 3620 No Receiver, no Thief.
- 3621 No Religion, but can boast of its Martyrs.
- 3622 No relying on Wine, Women and Fortune.
- 3623 No Resolutions of Repentance hereafter can
be sincere.
- 3624 No Rogue like to the godly Rogue.
- 3625 No Rose without a Prickle.
- 3626 No Ruins are so irreparable, as those of Reputa-
tion.
- 3627 No safe wading in an unknown Water.
- 3628 No Smoak without some Fire.
- 3629 No Silver, no Service.
- 3630 No sort of Head-Clothes will fit a mad Head.
- 3631 No Sun-shine, but hath some Shadow.
- 3632 No Sweet, without some Sweat.

3633 No

- 3633 No Sweetness in a Cabbage twice boil'd, nor in
a Tale twice told.
- 3634 No Time was ever suitable in all Points.
- 3635 No Tyrant can take from you your Knowledge
and Wisdom.
- 3636 No Vice but hath its Patron.
- 3637 No Vice goes alone.
- 3638 No Villain, like to the conscientious Villain.
- 3639 No Viper so little, but hath its Venom.
- 3640 No wonder if he break his Shins, that walks
in the Dark.
- 3641 Noble Plants suit not with a stubborn Soil.
- 3642 None, but a wise Man, can employ Leisure
well.
- 3643 None but Cats and Dogs are allowed to quarrel
in my House.
- 3644 None but great Men can do Mischief.
- 3645 None can be good too soon.
- 3646 None can be wise and safe, but he that is ho-
nest.
- 3647 None can pray well, but he that lives well.
- 3648 None can think so well of others, as most
do of themselves.
- 3649 None ever gives the Lie to him, that praiseth
him.
- 3650 None goes to the Gallows for giving ill Coun-
sel.
- 3651 None hastens to that Marker, where nothing is
to be bought but Blows.
- 3652 None is a Fool always; every one, sometimes.
- 3653 None is so old, but he hopes for a year longer.
- 3654 None is so Wise, but the Fool sometimes over-
takes him.

3655 None

- 3655 None knows the Weight of another's Burthen.
- 3656 None knows what will happen to him before Sun-set.
- 3657 None so deaf, as he that will not hear.
- 3658 None sows such a Grain, as will not fell.
- 3659 Nothing, but what is ominous, to the Superstitious.
- 3660 Nothing costs so much as what is given us.
- 3661 Nothing dries sooner than a Woman's Tears.
- 3662 Nothing is easy to the negligent.
- 3663 Nothing is easy to the unwilling.
- 3664 Nothing is easier than to deceive one's self.
- 3665 Nothing is good but in its Season.
- 3666 Nothing is good or bad, but by Comparison.
- 3667 Nothing is fine, but what is fit.
- 3668 Nothing is ill, that ends well.
- 3669 Nothing is more easily blotted out, than a good Turn.
- 3670 Nothing is more ordinary, than for Vice to correct Sin.
- 3671 Nothing is ours, but Time.
- 3672 Nothing is well said, or done, in a Passion.
- 3673 Nothing more thankful than Pride, when comply'd with.
- 3674 Nothing sharpens Sight like Envy.
- 3675 Nothing Stake, nothing draw.
- 3676 Nothing, that is violent, is permanent.
- 3677 Nothing to be got without Pains, but Poverty.
- 3678 Nothing venture, nothing have.
- 3679 Nothing's impossible to a willing Mind.
- 3680 Nothing's more playful than a young Cat, nor more grave than the old One.

3681 Not

- 3681 Not Possession, but Use is the only Riches.
- 3682 Not to go forward in the Way of Virtue, is to go backwards.
- 3583 Not to have Hope, is the poorest of all Things.
- 3584 Not to hear Conscience, is the Way to silence it.
- 3685 Not to oversee Workmen, is to leave them your Purse open.
- 3686 Not to repent of a Fault, is to justify it.
- 3687 Not what is She, but what has She.
- 3688 Not worthy to carry Guts after a Bear.
- 3689 Now-a-days Truth is the greatest News.
- 3690 Now I have got an Ewe and a Lamb, every one cries, Welcome *Peter*.
- 3691 Now it rains into the Sea.
- 3692 Oaks may fall, when Reeds stand the Storm.
- 3693 Obedience is much more seen in little Things, than in great.
- 3694 Obscene Words must have a deaf Ear.
- 3695 Of all Birds give me Mutton.
- 3696 Of all Crafts to an honest Man, downright is the only Craft.
- 3697 Of all tame Beasts, I hate a Slut.
- 3698 Of Idleness never comes any good.
- 3699 Of Soop and Love, the first is the best.
- 3700 Offences generally outweigh Merits, with great Men.
- 3701 Offenders never pardon.
- 3702 Offer not the Pear to him that gave the Apple.
- 3703 Oftentimes, to please Fools, wise Men err.
- 3704 Old Age is not so fiery as Youth; but when once provoked, cannot be appeased.
- 3705 Old

- 3705 Old Age, tho' despised, is coveted by all Men.
 3706 Old Bees yield no Honey.
 3707 Old Birds are not caught with Chaff.
 3708 Old Buildings may fall in a Moment.
 3709 Old Cats may lap as well as young Children.
 3710 Old Custom, without Truth, is but an old Error.
 3711 Old Dogs bark not for Nothing.
 3712 Old Foxes want no Tutors.
 3713 Old Hosts give Entertainment to Sharks.
 3714 Old Maids lead Apes in Hell.
 3715 Old Men and Travellers may lie with Authority.
 3716 Old Men are soon angry.
 3717 Old Men are twice Children.
 3718 Old Men feel young Men's Knocks.
 3719 Old Men go to Death; but Death comes to young Men.
 3720 Old Men have one Foot in the Grave, and many young Men too.
 3721 Old Men remember such Things as they delighted in, when young.
 3722 Old Men, that dandle Madams, hug Death.
 3723 Old Men think themselves cunning.
 3724 Old Porridge is sooner warmed, than new made.
 3725 Old Reckonings make new Quarrels.
 3726 Old Sacks want much patching.
 3727 Old Sores are hardly cured.
 3728 Old Thanks pay not for a new Debt.
 2729 Old Vessels must leak.
 2730 Old Women's Gold is not ugly.
 - 2731 Once a Whore, and ever a Whore.
 2732 Once in ten Years, one Man hath nee'd another.

- 3733 Once in Use, and ever after a Custom.
- 3734 Once taken is better than twice given.
- 3735 One Adversary may do us more Harm, than a great many Friends can do us Good.
- 3736 One barking Dog, sets all the Street a barking.
- 3737 One Barber shaves not so close; but another finds Work.
- 3738 One beateth the Bush, and another catcheth the Bird.
- 3739 One Bird in the Hand, is worth two in the Bush.
- 3740 One Brother may help another.
- 3741 One cannot live by selling Goods for Words.
- 3742 One cannot take true Aim at Things too high.
- 3743 One Cloud is enough to eclipse all the Sun.
- 3744 One Crow will not peck out another Crow's Eyes.
- 3745 One Danger is seldom overcome without another.
- 3746 One Day of Pleasure is worth two of Sorrow.
- 3747 One Devil is like another.
- 3748 One Devil often drubs another.
- 3749 One Eye of the Master's, sees more than ten of the Man's.
- 3750 One Eye-witness is better than ten Hearsays.
- 3751 One Favour qualifies for another.
- 3752 One Gift well given, recovereth many Losses.
- 3753 One good Head, is better than an hundred strong Hands.
- 3754 One good Turn deserves another.
- 3755 One Grain of Pepper, is worth a Cart-load of Hail.

- 3756 One had better forgive a Debt, where he cannot recover so much as his Charges.
- 3757 One Hair of a Woman draws more than a Team of Oxen.
- 3758 One half of the World wonders how the other lives.
- 3759 One Hand may wash the other, but both the Face.
- 3760 One Hour's sleep before Midnight, is worth two after.
- 3761 One Hour to Day, is worth two to Morrow.
- 3762 One Jeer seldom goeth forth, but it bringeth back its Equal.
- 3763 One is of *Martin's* Religion, another of *Luther's*.
- 3764 One Kindness is the Price of another.
- 3765 One Leg of a Lark, is worth the whole Body of a Kite.
- 3766 One Lie calls for many.
- 3767 One mad Action is not enough to prove a Man mad.
- 3768 One Man may better steal a Horse, than another look over the Hedge.
- 3769 One may as much miss the Mark, by aiming too high, as too low.
- 3770 One may as soon break his Neck as his Bast, at your House.
- 3771 One may be confuted, and yet not convinc'd.
- 3772 One may come soon enough to an ill Market.
- 3773 One may discern an Ass shrowded in a Lion's Skin, without Spectacles.
- 3774 One may hold one's Tongue in an ill Time.
- 3775 One

3775 One may know by his Nose, what Porridge he loses.

3776 One may know your Meaning by your gaping.

3777 One may live and learn.

3778 One may point at a Star, but not pull at it.

3779 One may say too much, even upon the best Subject.

3780 One may see Day at a little Hole.

3781 One may surfeit with too much, as well as starve with too little.

3782 One may tell Lies, without Danger of the Law.

3783 One may think, that dares not speak.

3784 One may understand like an Angel, and yet be a Devil.

3785 One Nail drives out another.

3786 One never loses, by doing good Turns.

3787 One of his Hands is unwilling to wash t'other for nothing.

3788 One outward Civility is current Pay for another.

3789 One pair of Heels is worth two pair of Hands.

3790 One Pyrate gets nothing of another but his Cask.

3791 One Saddle is enough for one Horse.

3792 One scabby Sheep is enough to infect the whole Flock.

3793 One Shoulder of Mutton drives down another.

3794 One Shrewd Turn asks another.

3795 One Swallow makes no Summer.

3796 One Suit of Law breeds twenty.

3797 One Tale is good, till another is told.

- 3798 One that's perfectly idle, is perfectly weary too; and knows not, what he would do or have.
- 3799 One Thing thinketh the Horfe, and another he that saddles him.
- 3800 One Tongue is enough for two Women.
- 3801 One Trick needs a great many more, to make it good.
- 3802 One were as well be out of the World, as be belov'd by no Body in it.
- 3803 One wicked Weed spoils a whole Meas of Porridge.
- 3804 One Wood's enough to feed many Elephants.
- 3805 One wrong Step may give you a great Fall.
- 3806 One Year of Joy, another of Comfort; the rest of Content, make the married Life happy.
- 3807 Only that, which is honestly got, is Gain.
- 3808 Open not your Door, when the Devil knocks.
- 3809 Openness has the Mischief, tho' not the Malice, of Treachery.
- 3810 Opportunity makes the Thief.
- 3811 Oral Sanctity is mental Impiety.
- 3812 Other Men's Failings accuse us of Frailty.
- 3813 Other Men's Ills are slightly regarded.
- 3814 Overdoing, is doing Nothing to the Purpose.
- 3815 Over Shoes, over Boots.
- 3816 Over the greatest Beauty, hangs the greatest Ruin.
- 3817 Our Ancestors grew not great by hawking and hunting.
- 3818 Our Birth made us Mortal, our Death will make us Immortal.

3819 Our

- 3819 Our common Friends are but Spies of our Actions.
- 3820 Our common Conversation is but a Babble about nothing.
- 3821 Our Desires may undo us.
- 3822 Our Fellow's Share is always the best.
- 3823 Our Flatterers are our most dangerous Enemies; and yet often lie in our Bosoms.
- 3824 Our own Opinion is never wrong.
- 3825 Our Pity is often misapplied; for none can tell, what another feels.
- 3826 Our Pleasures are mostly imagin'd, but our Grievs real.
- 3827 Our Spit is not yet at the Fire; and you are got a basting already.
- 3828 Our Time is very short; but the Time of doing Good is much shorter.
- 3829 Our Virtues would be proud, if our Vices whip'd them not.
- 3830 Our whole Life is but a greater and longer Childhood.
- 3831 Out, Nettle; in, Dock.
- 3832 Out of Debt, out of Danger.
- 3833 Out of God's Blessing, into the warm Sun;
- 3834 Out of Sight; out of Mind.
- 3835 Out of the Frying-pan into the Fire.
- 3836 Pain is forgotten, when Gain comes.
- 3837 Pain is more affecting than Pleasure.
- 3838 Pain past is Pleasure.
- 3839 Pains are the Wages of ill Pleasures.
- 3840 Pale Anger is the Devil's Visage.

- 3841 Parasites pitch up Toils, to catch Deer in a Platter.
- 3842 Pardoning the Bad, is injuring the Good.
- 3843 Parents are Patterns.
- 3844 *Parnassus* has no Gold-Mines in it.
- 3845 'Past Labour's pleasant.
- 3846 Passion and Deliberation never set their Horses together.
- 3847 Passion join'd with Power produceth Thunder and Ruin.
- 3848 Passion maketh a Man a Beast; but Wise maketh him worse.
- 3849 Passionate Men, like Fleet Hounds, are apt to over-run the Scent.
- 3850 Passionate People lay up no Malice.
- 3851 *Pater-Noster* built Churches, and *Our Father* pull'd them down.
- 3852 Patience and Application will carry us through.
- 3853 Patience and Pusillanimity are two Things.
- 3854 Patience grows not in every Garden.
- 3855 Patience is a Plaister for all Sores.
- 3856 Patience is good for abundance of Things besides the Gout.
- 3857 Patience is the best Buckler against Affronts.
- 3858 Patience, Money, and Time; bring all Things to pass.
- 3859 Patience provok'd turns to Fury.
- 3860 Patience upon Force, is a Medicine for a Mad-Dog.
- 3861 *Paul's* will not always stand.
- 3862 Penitence and Innocence are near Relations.
- 3863 Penny come quick, soon makes two Pence.
- 3864 Penny in Pocket is a merry Companion.
- 3865 Penny

- 3865 Penny in Purse will make me drink, when all
the Friends I have will not.
- 3866 Penny-wife, and Pound-foolish.
- 3867 Perfect Love never settled in a light Head.
- 3868 Perhaps you'd have Cherries at Christmas.
- 3869 Perhaps you may have such Broth sent you,
as you will not like.
- 3870 Peter is so godly, that God don't make him
thrive.
- 3871 Pheasants are Fools, if they invite the Hawk to
Dinner.
- 3872 Pick-pockets are sure Traders; for they take
ready Money.
- 3873 Pidgeons are taken, when Crows fly at Plea-
sure.
- 3874 Pigs love, that lie together.
- 3875 Pigs play on the Organ, at Hags-Norton.
- 3876 Pity cureth Envy.
- 3877 Pity it is, that no Vanity shou'd be put into
the Composition of Women-kind.
- 3878 Plain Dealing is a Jewel; but they that wear
it, are out of Fashion.
- 3879 Plain Dealing is Dead; and dyed without Issue.
- 3880 Plant the Crab-Tree where you will, it will
never bear Pippins.
- 3881 Plants too often removed will not thrive.
- 3882 Play at small Games rather than stand out.
- 3883 Play may be good, but Folly can never be of
any Use.
- 3884 Play, Women, and Wine, undoe Men laugh-
ing.
- 3885 Pleasant Discourses make short Day and Night.
- 3886 Pleasant Hours fly fast.

- 3887 Pleasure tasteth well after Service.
- 3888 Pleasure, that comes too thick, grows fulsome.
- 3889 Pluck not a Courtesy in the Bud, before it is ripe.
- 3890 Point not at other's Spots with a foul Finger.
- 3891 Policy may be virtuous, as well as vicious.
- 3892 Poor Folks are glad of Porridge.
- 3893 Poor Folks must say, *thank ye*, for a little.
- 3894 Poor Men may think well, but rich Men may both think well and do well.
- 3895 Poor Men seek Meat for their Stomach; rich Men Stomach for their Meat.
- 3896 Poor Men's Tables are soon spread.
- 3897 Poor Men's Reasons are not heard.
- 3898 Poor People are apt to think every Body flouts them.
- 3899 Popular Opinion is the greatest Lie in the World.
- 3900 Positive Men err most of any Men.
- 3901 Positiveness is an Evidence of poor Judgment.
- 3902 Possession is eleven Points in the Law.
- 3903 Possibilities are infinite.
- 3904 Poverty breaks Covenants.
- 3905 Poverty is a Complication of Evils.
- 3906 Poverty is an evil Counsellor.
- 3907 Poverty is a Friend to Health.
- 3908 Poverty is not a Shame; but the being ashamed of it, is.
- 3909 Poverty is shamefully borne by a Sluggard.
- 3910 Poverty is querulous.
- 3911 Poverty makes Men ridiculous,
- 3912 Poverty makes Men poor-spirited.

- 3913 Poverty on an old Man's Back, is a heavy Burthen.
- 3914 Poverty trieth Friends.
- 3915 Pour not Water on a drowning Moufe.
- 3916 Praise is always pleafant.
- 3917 Praise is pleafing to him that thinks he deserves it.
- 3918 Praise makes good Men better, and bad Men worfe.
- 3919 Praise not the Day before Night.
- 3920 Praise not the Ford, till you are fafe over.
- 3921 Praise the Sea, but keep on Land.
- 3922 Praise without Profit puts little into the Pot.
- 3923 Praifes, are Admonitions well dressed out.
- 3924 Praifes from an Enemy imply real Merit.
- 3925 Praifes from wicked Men are Reproaches.
- 3926 Prate is Prate; but its the Duck that lays the Egg.
- 3927 Prayer fould be the Key of the Day, and the Lock of the Night.
- 3928 Precious Things are not found in Heaps.
- 3929 Prefumption firft blinds a Man; and then sets him a running.
- 3930 Prettinefs is fhort-liv'd.
- 3931 Prettinefs makes no Pottage.
- 3932 Prevention is much preferable to Cure.
- 3933 Pride and Poverty are ill-met, yet often feen together.
- 3934 Pride becomes not a rich Man, but is insupportable in a poor Man.
- 3935 Pride feels no Froft.
- 3936 Pride goes before; Shame follows after.

- 3937 Pride had rather go out of the Way, than go behind.
- 3938 Pride increaseth our Enemies, but putteth our Friends to Flight.
- 3939 Pride, joined with many Virtues, checks them all.
- 3940 Pride in Prosperity turns to Misery in Adversity.
- 3941 Pride is as loud a Beggar as Want; and a great deal more haucy.
- 3942 Pride is scarce ever cur'd.
- 3943 Pride is the most uneasy Thing in the World, and the most odious.
- 3944 Pride is the sworn Enemy to Content.
- 3945 Pride is to be fear'd, even in good Actions.
- 3946 Pride loves no Man, and is belov'd of no Man.
- 3947 Pride may lurk under a thread-bare Cloak.
- 3948 Pride perceiving Humility honourable, often borrows her Cloak.
- 3949 Pride scorns a Director, and Chooseth a Counsellor.
- 3950 Pride scorns the Vulgar, yet lies at its Mercy.
- 3951 Pride seldom leaves its Master without a Fall.
- 3952 Pride will practice any Thing rather than let her Port decline.
- 3953 Pride will spit in Pride's Face.
- 3954 Proffer'd Service stinks.
- 3955 Promis'd Relief is always welcome.
- 3956 Promises engage more effectually than Presents.
- 3957 Promises may get Friends, but tis Performances that keep them.
- 3958 Prof-

- 3958 Prospect is often better than Possession.
- 3959 Prosperity and Vanity are often lodg'd together.
- 3960 Prosperity often best discovers Vices, and Ad-
fity Virtue.
- 3961 Prosperity destroys Fools, and endangers the
Wife.
- 3962 Prosperity gets Followers; but Adversity dis-
tinguishes them.
- 3963 Prosperity has damn'd more Souls, than all the
Devils together.
- 3964 Prosperity has every Thing cheap.
- 3965 Prosperity knows not the worth of Patience.
- 3966 Prosperity takes no Counsel, and fears no Ca-
lamity.
- 3967 Prosperous Men seldom mend their Faults.
- 3968 Proud Men can't bear with Pride in others.
- 3969 Proud Peacocks; all Noise and Shew.
- 3970 Providence directs the Dice.
- 3971 Providence is better than Rent.
- 3972 Providence is not purblind.
- 3973 Providence seems to have forgot the Man, to
whom it sends but few Friends.
- 3974 Prudence is not satisfied with *Maybe's*.
- 3975 Prudent Cruelty is better than foolish Pity.
- 3976 Prudent Pauses forward Business.
- 3977 Publick Reproof hardens Shame.
- 3978 Pull down thy Hat on the Windy Side.
- 3979 Purposing without performing is meer Fool-
ing.
- 3980 Put a Coward to his Mettle, and he'll fight
the Devil.

- 3981 Put a poor Man's Penny, and a rich Man's Penny into a Purse, and they'll come out alike.
- 3982 Put another Man's Child into your Bosom, and he'll creep out at your Sleeves.
- 3983 Put no Money in the Scale against Virtue.
- 3984 Put not an embroider'd Crupper on an Ass.
- 3985 Put off your Armour, and then shew your Courage.
- 3986 Put your Finger into the Fire, and say, 'twas your ill Fortune.
- 3987 *Pylades* and *Orestes* died long ago, and left no Successors.
- 3988 Quarrelling Dogs come halting Home.
- 3989 Quarrelling Dogs should be kick'd out of Doors.
- 3990 Quarrels could not last long, were but Prudence on one Side.
- 3991 Quartane Agues kill old Men, and cure young.
- 3992 Quick and nimble; more like a Bear than a Squirrel.
- 3993 Quick at Meat, quick at Work.
- 3994 Quick Landlords make careful Tenants.
- 3995 Quick Wits are generally conceited.
- 3996 Quiet Persons are welcome every where.
- 3997 Quiet Sleep feels no foul Weather.
- 3998 Quite out of the Hooks.
- 3999 Ragged Colts may make fine Horses.
- 4000 Raise up no Spirits, that you cannot conjure down again.

4001 *Rash*

- 4001 Rash Presumption is a Ladder, which will break
the Mounter's Neck.
- 4002 Rashness is not Valour.
- 4003 Rashness may conquer; but its not likely it
should.
- 4004 Raw Leather will stretch.
- 4005 Reason, if we do not live by it, will serve to
encrease our Shame and Guilt.
- 4006 Reason is a firm Foundation to build upon.
- 4007 Rebukes ought not to have a Grain of Salt
more than of Sugar.
- 4008 Regulate thy own Passions, and bear those of
others.
- 4009 Rejoice, Shrovetide, to-day; for to-morrow
you'll be Ashes.
- 4010 Rejoicing at Men's Misfortunes is, in a Degree,
dancing at their Funerals.
- 4011 Religion is the best Armour in the World, but
the worst Cloak.
- 4012 Religion without Piety hath done more Mis-
chief in the World, than all other Things
put together.
- 4013 Remember the Reckoning.
- 4014 Remember, thou art but a Man.
- 4015 Remembring of old Injuries, invites new ones.
- 4016 Remove an old Tree, and you'll kill it.
- 4017 Repentance is not to be measured by Inches,
and Hours.
- 4018 Repentance is the Whip for Fools.
- 4019 Repent of a good Action, if you can.
- 4020 Repetition is every where unacceptable, tho'
'twere in *Homer*.
- 4021 Reputation crackt, is a *Venice-Glas* broke.
- 4022 Repu-

- 4023 Reputation depends less upon our selves than upon Fortune.
- 4023 Reputation is commonly measur'd by the Acre.
- 4024 Reputation is often got without Merit, and lost without Crime.
- 4025 Reputation serves to Virtue, as Light does to a Picture.
- 4026 Reproof never does a Wife Man any Harm.
- 4027 Roffy Horses must be roughly dealt with.
- 4028 Retrench your Desires, instead of encreasing your Substance.
- 4029 Revenge in cold Blood is the Devil's own Act and Deed.
- 4030 Revenge is sharp-sighted.
- 4031 Revenge never repairs an Injury.
- 4032 Revenge, the longer it is delayed, the crueler it grows.
- 4033 Reynard is still Reynard, tho' he put on a Cowl.
- 4034 Rich Men, and fortunate Men, have need of much Prudence.
- 4035 Rich Men feel Misfortunes, that fly over poor Men's Heads.
- 4036 Rich Men have no Faults.
- 4037 Rich Men have often the Hearts of poor Men.
- 4038 Rich Men long to be richer.
- 4039 Rich Men's Spots are cover'd with Money.
- 4040 Riches abuse them, who know not how to use them.
- 4041 Riches alone make no Men happy.
- 4042 Riches are but the Baggage of Fortune.
- 4043 Riches are gotten with Pain, kept with Care, and lost with Grief.
- 4044 Riches

- 4044 Riches have made more covetous Men, than
Covetousness hath made rich Men.
- 4045 Riches may at any Time be lost, but not Po-
verty.
- 4046 Riches rule the Poor.
- 4047 Riches serve a wise Man, but command a
Fool.
- 4048 Riches rather enlarge than satisfy Appetites.
- 4049 Riches well got, and well used, are a great
Blessing.
- 4050 Ride softly, that you may get home the sooner.
- 4051 Right Counsel calls for no Colouring.
- 4052 Right Mixture makes good Admittance.
- 4053 Right reckoning makes long Friends.
- 4054 Right, Roger; your Sow's good Mutton.
- 4055 Rigid Justice, is the greatest Injustice.
- 4056 Rob Peter, to pay Paul.
- 4057 Rolling Stones gather no Moss.
- 4058 Roman Virtue it was, that rais'd the Roman
Glory.
- 4059 Rome was not built in a Day.
- 4060 Roses have their Prickles.
- 4061 Roughness may turn ones Humour, but Flat-
tery ones Stomach.
- 4062 Sacrifice not thy Heart upon every altar.
- 4063 Sadness and Gladness succeed each other.
- 4064 Sail, quoth the King; hold, saith the Wind.
- 4065 Salt spilt, is seldom clean taken up.
- 4066 Sampson was a strong Man, yet could not pay
Money before he had it.
- 4067 Satires run faster than Panegyrics.
- 4068 Save

- 4068 Save something for the Man, that rides on the
white Horse.
- 4069 Saving is getting.
- 4070 Sauce for a Goose, is Sauce for a Gander.
- 4071 Say not ill of the Year, till it be past.
- 4072 Scabby Heads love not the Comb.
- 4073 Scabby Parents will have scurfy Children.
- 4074 Scald not thy Lips with another Man's Por-
ridge.
- 4075 Scalded Cats fear even cold Water.
- 4076 Scandal will rub out like Dirt, when it is dry.
- 4077 *Scanderbeg's* Sword must have *Scanderbeg's* Arm.
- 4078 School-Distinctions are the Impressions of the
Devil's cloven Foot.
- 4079 Scepters and Suitors hate Competitors.
- 4080 Scorers are an Abomination to a sober Man.
- 4081 Scorning is catching.
- 4082 Scratching is bad; because it begins with
Pleasure, and ends with Pain.
- 4083 Seamen are the nearest to Death, and the
farthest from God.
- 4084 Search not a Wound too deep; lest thou
make a new one.
- 4085 Search not for a good Man's Pedigree.
- 4086 Secret Mines may take the Town, when open
Battery cannot.
- 4087 Seeing's Believing, but Feeling's the Truth.
- 4088 Seek not to reform every one's Dial by your
Watch.
- 4089 Seek, till you find; and you'll not lose your
Labour.
- 4090 Seek your Salve, where you got your Sore.
- 4091 Self do, self have.
- 4092 Self

- 4092 Self-Exaltation is the Fool's Paradise.
- 4093 Self-Love is a Mote in every Man's Eye.
- 4094 Self-Preservation is Nature's first Law.
- 4095 Sell not the Bear's Skin, before you have caught him.
- 4096 Send a Fool to Market, and a Fool he'll return.
- 4097 Send not for an Hatchet, to break open an Egg with.
- 4098 Send not to Market for Trouble.
- 4099 Send your noble Blood to Market, and see what it will buy.
- 4100 Serpents engender in still Waters.
- 4101 Servants should put on Patience, when they put on a Livery.
- 4102 Servants will not be diligent, where the Master's negligent.
- 4103 Serving one's own Passions is the greatest Slavery.
- 4104 Set a Beggar on Horse-back, and he'll ride to the Devil.
- 4105 Set a Stool in the Sun; when one Knave rises, another comes.
- 4106 Set a Thief to catch a Thief.
- 4107 Set but this Feather well to my Arrow, and he'll certainly shoot the Mark.
- 4108 Set hard Heart against hard Hap.
- 4109 Set the Hare's Head against the Goose's Gibles.
- 4110 Set not your Loaf in, till the Oven's hot.
- 4111 Set not your House on Fire, to be reveng'd of the Moon.

- 4112 Seven Hour's sleep will make a Clown forget his Design.
- 4113 Seven may be Company, but nine are Confusion.
- 4114 Shake a *Leicester-faire*-Man by the Collar, and you shall hear the Beans rattle in his Belly.
- 4115 Shall the Gossins teach the Goose to swim?
- 4116 Shallow Wits confure every Thing, that is beyond their Depth.
- 4117 Share not Pease with your Master, either in Jest or in Earnest.
- 4118 Sharp Stomachs make short Devotion.
- 4119 She broke her Elbow on her Wedding-Day.
- 4120 She can laugh and cry, both in a Wind.
- 4121 She cannot leap an Inch from a Stut.
- 4122 She goes, as if she crack'd Nuts with her Tail.
- 4123 She had rather kiss than spin.
- 4124 She has broke her Pipkin.
- 4125 She has less Beauty than her Picture hath, & truly not much more Wit.
- 4126 She hath a Gad-Bee in her Tail.
- 4127 She hath a Tympany with two Heels.
- 4128 She hath other Tow on her Distaff.
- 4129 She is as common as a Barber's Chair.
- 4130 She is as quiet as a Wasp in one's Ear.
- 4131 She is like a Cat, she will play with her own Tail.
- 4132 She is neither Maid, Wife nor Widow.
- 4133 She is not so ugly as to fright one, nor so beautiful as to kill one.
- 4134 She looks like a Cow Turnep, stuck with Primroses.

4135 She

- 4135 She shines like a dry Cow T—d.
 4136 She simpers like a Frumenty-Kettle.
 4137 She spins a good Thread, that brings up her
 Daughter well.
 4138 She, that gazes much, spins not much.
 4139 She, that hath an ill Husband, shews it in her
 Dresa.
 4140 She, that hath Spice enough, may season as
 she likes.
 4141 She, that is born a Beauty, is half married.
 4142 She, that is ashamed to eat at Table, eats in
 private.
 4143 She, that loseth her Modesty and Honesty, hath
 nothing else worth losing.
 4144 She, that marries ill, never wants something
 to say for it.
 4145 She was a neat Damsel, that wash'd the Ass's
 Face.
 4146 She was so hungry, she could not stay for the
 Parson to say Grace.
 4147 She, who often looks in the Glass, thinks
 of her Tail.
 4148 She will as soon part with the Cook as the
 Porridge.
 4149 She will scold the Devil out of a haunted
 House.
 4150 She will stay at home perhaps, if her Leg be
 broke.
 4151 Show me a Liar, and I'll shew you a Thief.
 4152 Shew me a Man without a Spot, and I'll shew
 you a Maid without a Fault.
 4153 Ships fear Fire more than Water.
 4154 Short and Sweet.

4155 Short

- 4155 Short Pleasures, long Pains.
 4156 Short Reckonings are soon cleared.
 4157 Short Shooting loses the Game.
 4158 Sick of the Mulligrubs, with eating of chopp'd
 Hay.
 4159 Sicknes is better than Sadnes.
 4160 Sicknes is felt, but Health not at all.
 4161 Sicknes tells us what we are.
 4162 Sicknes will spoil the Happiness of an Em-
 peror, as well as mine.
 4163 Silent Men, like still Waters, are deep and dan-
 gerous.
 4164 Silence catches a Mouse.
 4165 Silence gives Consent.
 4166 Silence is a fine Jewel for a Woman; but
 it's little worn.
 4167 Silence is a good Receipt against such Faults,
 as may cause Offence.
 4168 Silence is not the greatest Vice of a Woman.
 4169 Silence is Wisdom, when speaking is Folly.
 4170 Silence seldom hurts.
 4171 Silks and Sattins put out the Kitchen-Fire.
 4172 Silly-Dogs are more angry with the Stone,
 than with the Hand that flung it.
 4173 *Sim* steals the Horse, and carries home the
 Bridle honestly.
 4274 Since he cannot be reveng'd on the As, he
 falls upon the Pack-Saddle.
 4175 Since you have been a correcting of me, I
 have told a hundred and twenty Holes in
 your Grater.
 4176 Since you wrong'd me, you never had a
 good Thought of me.

4177 Sin-

- 4177 Singularity always seems to have a Spice of
Arrogancy in it.
- 4178 Sin is Sin, whether it be seen or no.
- 4179 Sins and Debts are always more than we think
them to be.
- 4180 Sit firm in thy Place, and none can hurt thee.
- 4181 Sit still, rather than rise and fall down.
- 4182 Skill is no Burthen.
- 4183 Slander flings Stones at its self.
- 4184 Slander leaves a Score behind.
- 4185 Slanderers are the Devil's Bellows, to blow up
Contention.
- 4286 Sleeping all the Morning, makes it Night
till Noon.
- 4187 Sleeping Foxes have nothing falling into their
Mouths.
- 4188 Slow and sure, like *Pedley's Mare*.
- 4189 Sluggards are never great Scholars.
- 4190 Sluts are good enough to make a Sloven's
Porridge.
- 4191 Small Faults indulged are little Thieves, that
let in greater.
- 4192 Small Pitchers have wide Ears.
- 4193 Small Rain lays a great Dust.
- 4194 Small Wounds, if many, may be mortal.
- 4195 So I be warm, let the People laugh.
- 4196 So many Countries, so many Customs.
- 4197 So many Men, so many Minds.
- 4198 So much is mine as I enjoy, and give away
for God's Sake.
- 4199 So, now you act like your self; and no Body
will trust you.

4200. So the Miracle be wrought, what Matter if
the Devil did it?
- 4201 So your self be good, a Fig for your Grand-
father.
- 4202 Soft Fire makes sweet Malt.
- 4203 Soft Words are hard Arguments.
- 4204 Soft Words break no Bones.
- 4205 Soft Words hurt not the Mouth.
- 4206 Soldiers are Martyrs to Ambition.
- 4207 Soldiers in Peace, are Chimneys in Summer.
- 4208 Solitude dulls the Thought, too much Com-
pany dissipates it.
- 4209 Solitude make us love our selves; conversa-
tion, others.
- 4210 Some are Atheists only in fair Weather.
- 4211 Some are very busy, and yet do nothing.
- 4212 Some Fish, some Frogs.
- 4213 Some had rather guess at much, than take
Pains to hear a little.
- 4214 Some have been thought brave, because they
were afraid to run away.
- 4215 Some injure all they fear, and hate all they injure.
- 4216 Some Mens No is better receiv'd, than others
Yea.
- 4217 Some Save-alls do well in a House.
- 4218 Some Stomachs nauseate even sweet Meats.
- 4219 Some, that speak no ill of any, do no good
to any
- 4220 Some will lose rather their best Friend, than
their worst Joke.
- 4221 Some Wits can digest, before others can chew.
- 4222 Some would play a Tune, before you can tune
your Fiddle.

4223 Some

- 4223 Something hath some Savour.
- 4224 Sometimes it costs a great deal to do Mis-
chief.
- 4225 Sometimes its better to give your Apple, than
eat it your self.
- 4226 Sometimes you are like the Dog and Cat, and
sometimes like the Monkey and his Clog.
- 4227 Soon got, soon spent.
- 4228 Soon hot, soon cold.
- 4229 Soon ripe, soon rotten.
- 4230 Sorrow comes unsent for.
- 5231 Sorrow for a Husband, is like a Pain in the
Elbow, sharp and short.
- 4232 Sorrow is good for nothing but Sin.
- 4233 Sour Grapes can ne'er make sweet Wine.
- 4234 Sow good Works, and thou shalt reap Glad-
ness.
- 4235 Sow Wheat in Dirt, and Rye in Dust.
- 4236 Spaniels, that fawn when beaten, will never
forsake their Masters.
- 4237 Spare at the Brim, not at the Bottom.
- 4238 Spare the Rod, and spoil the Child.
- 4239 Spare to speak, spare to speed.
- 4240 Spare your Breath, to cool your Broth.
- 4241 Spare your Rhetoric, and speak Logic.
- 4242 Sparrows fight for Corn, which is none of
their own.
- 4243 Speak the Truth, and shame the Devil.
- 4244 Speak, when you are spoke to; come, when
you are called.
- 4245 Spears are not made of Bustrushes.
- 4246 Speedy Execution is the Mother of good For-
tune.

4247 Spend,

- 4247 Spend, and be free ; but make no Waste.
 4248 Spiders, that kill a Man, cure an Ape.
 4249 Spilt Wine is worfe than Water.
 4250 Spin not too fine a Thread, lest it break in
 weaving up.
 4251 Spit in your Hand, and take faster hold.
 4252 Spit not against Heaven ; 'twill fall back into
 thy own Face.
 4253 Spur not a free Horse to Death.
 4254 Stake not thy Head against another's Hat.
 4255 Stale Colewort in a fresh Dish.
 4256 Standers-by see more than the Gamesters.
 4257 Standing Pools gather Filth.
 4258 Stars are not seen by Sun-shine.
 4259 Stay till you have Sheep, before you shear
 them.
 4260 Step after Step, the Ladder is ascended.
 4261 Steer not after every Mariner's Direction.
 4262 Still he fisheth, that catcheth one.
 4263 Stop a little, to make an End the sooner.
 4264 Strait Trees have crooked Roots.
 4265 Strength of Body is none of the Virtues.
 4266 Strike, while the Iron is hot.
 4267 Striking, and not making it felt, is Anger
 lost.
 4268 Strive not against the Stream.
 4269 Study Sicknes, while you are well.
 4270 Stumble at a Straw, and leap over a Block.
 4271 Stumbling often, is a Sign of falling quite.
 4272 Subtilty set up a Trap, and catch'd it self.
 4273 Success is never blamed.
 4274 Such a Beginning, such an Ending.
 4275 Such a Father, such a Son.

4276 Such

- 4276 Such a Pot must have such a Lid.
- 4277 Such a Reason pissed my Goose.
- 4278 Such a Welcome, such a Farewel.
- 4279 Such as the Priest, such is the Clark.
- 4280 Such as the Tree, such is the Fruit.
- 4281 Sudden Friendship, sure Repentance.
- 4282 Sudden Glory soon goes out.
- 4283 Sudden Joy kills sooner than excessive Grief.
- 4284 Sudden-Passions are hard to be manag'd.
- 4285 Sue a Beggar, and catch a Louse.
- 4286 Suffering for a Friend, doubleth the Friend-ship.
- 4287 Superstition renders a Man a Fool, and Scepticism makes him mad.
- 4288 Supine Facility, and good Nature are vastly different.
- 4289 Sure, he's a Lawyer; for he makes Indentures, as he goes.
- 4290 Surely, she wears low-heel'd Shoes; she's apt to fall backwards.
- 4291 Sure, that's a Butcher's Horse; he carries a Calf so well.
- 4292 Surgeons cut, that they may cure.
- 4293 Surgeons must have an Eagle's Eye, a Lion's Heart, and a Lady's Hand.
- 4294 Surgeons ought not to be full of Sores themselves.
- 4295 Suspicion may be no Fault, but shewing it may be a great one.
- 4296 Sweep before your own Door.
- 4297 Sweet-Heart, and Honey-Bird, keeps no House.
- 4298 Sweet Meats must have sour Sauce.

- 4299 Swine, Bees, and Women cannot be turned.
- 4300 Sympathy of Manners maketh Conjunction of Minds.
- 4301 Tailors and Writers must mind the Fashion.
- 4302 Tailors Shreds are worth cutting.
- 4303 Take all, and pay the Baker.
- 4304 Take an Hair of the same Dog that bit you.
- 4305 Take away Fuel, and you take away Fire.
- 4306 Take away my good Name, and take away my Life.
- 4307 Take Courage; younger than thou have been hanged.
- 4308 Take Heart of Grace; younger thou shalt never be.
- 4309 Take Heed you find not what you do not seek.
- 4310 Take hold of a good Minute.
- 4311 Take me upon your Back, and you'll know what I weigh.
- 4312 Take not a Musket to kill a Butterfly.
- 4313 Take Time, while Time is; for Time will away.
- 4314 Take your venture, as many a good Ship hath done.
- 4315 Tale-Bearers are commonly a Sort of half-witted Men.
- 4316 Tales of *Robin Hood* are good enough for Fools.
- 4317 Talking pays no Toll.
- 4318 Talk much, and err much.
- 4319 Talk of Camps, but stay at Home.
- 4320 Tarry-long brings little Home.
- 4321 Teach

- 4321 Teach your Grannum to spin.
- 4322 Teach your Grannum to suck Eggs.
- 4323 Teaching of others, teacheth the Teacher.
- 4324 Tell a Lie, and find out the Truth.
- 4325 Tell a Tale to a Mare, and she'll let a Fart.
- 4326 Tell a Woman, she's a Beauty; and the Devil
will tell her so ten Times.
- 4327 Tell me, it snows.
- 4328 Tell Money after your own Mother.
- 4329 Tell it well, or say nothing.
- 3330 Temperance, Employment, and a cheerful Spi-
rit, are the great Preservers of Health.
- 4331 Temporizing is sometimes great Wisdom.
- 4332 *Tenterden*-Steeple was the Cause of *Goodwin's*
Sands.
- 4333 That Anger is not warrantable, that has seen
two Suns.
- 4334 That Bolt never came out of your Quiver.
- 4335 That Cake came out of my Oven.
- 4336 That City cannot prosper, where an Ox is sold
for less than a Fish.
- 4337 That Dirt made this Dust.
- 4338 That Dog barks more out of Custom, than
Care of the House.
- 4339 That falls out sometimes in a Day, which ne-
ver fell out before.
- 4340 That Fire, that doth not warm me, I'll never
permit to scorch me.
- 4341 That Fire, which lighteth us at a Distance,
will burn us when near.
- 4342 That Fish will soon be caught, that nibbles
at every Bait.
- 4343 That Girdle will not gird me.

- 4344 That Grief is light, which is capable of Council.
- 4345 That Groat is ill saved, that shames the Master.
- 4346 That Hour is coming, when we shall more earnestly wish to gain Time, than ever we studied to spend it.
- 4347 That is a prodigious Plaister for so small a Sore.
- 4348 That is a weak Staff to trust to.
- 4349 That is a woeful silly Sheep, that goes to the Wolf to confess.
- 4350 That is as likely as to see an Hog fly.
- 4351 That is as true as that the Cat crew, and the Cock rock'd the Cradle.
- 4352 That is but an empty Purse, that is full of other Folks Money.
- 4353 That is but a slippery Happiness, that Fortune can give, and Fortune can take away.
- 4354 That is good Sport, that fills the Belly.
- 4355 That is no easy Pill to be swallowed.
- 4356 That is not ours, that is got by unlawful Means.
- 4357 That is not thine, which Fortune made thine.
- 4358 That is the Bird, that I would catch.
- 4359 That is the Bitterness of a Gift, that it deprives us of our Liberty.
- 4360 That is the old Tune upon the Bag-Pipe.
- 4361 That is the Way to Beggar's Bush.
- 4362 That is the upper End, where the chief Person sits.
- 4363 That is true, which all Men say.
- 4364 That is well spoken, which is well taken.

4365 That

- 4365 That Man is well bought, who costs but a Salutation.
- 4366 That Man sins charitably, who damns none but himself.
- 4367 That Mischiefe comes justly, that is of your own seeking.
- 4368 That Patient is not like to recover, who makes the Doctor his Heir.
- 4369 That Penny's well spent, that saves a Groat.
- 4370 That Rabbit's mad, that makes a League with the Ferrit.
- 4371 That sick Man is not to be pitied, who hath his Cure in his Sleeve.
- 4372 That sort of Tympany, which requires nine Months for Cure.
- 4373 That Trial is not fair, where Affection is Judge.
- 4374 That War only is just, which is necessary.
- 4375 That was new, in last Year's new Almanack.
- 4376 That, which hath its Value from Fancy, is not very valuable.
- 4377 That, which a Man causes to be done, he does himself.
- 4378 That, which is bred in the Bone, will never be out of the Flesh.
- 4379 That, which is easily done, is soon believed.
- 4380 That which is one Man's Meat, is another Man's Poison.
- 4381 That, which is well done, is twice done.
- 4382 That, which makes wise Men modest, makes Fools unmannerly.
- 4383 That, which may fall out at any Time, may fall out to Day.

- 4384 That, which proves too much, proves nothing.
- 4385 That, which was bitter to endure, may be
sweet to remember.
- 4386 That, which we may live without, we need
not much covet.
- 4387 That, which will not be Batter, must be made
into Cheese.
- 4388 That, which will not make a Pot, may make
a Pot-lid.
- 4389 That, which you sow, you must reap.
- 4390 The absent Party is still faulty.
- 4391 The absurdest Tongue that is, can disparage.
- 4392 The absurd Vulgar tastes all Things by the
Ear.
- 4393 The Abuse of Riches is worse than the Want
of them.
- 4394 The Amity, which Wisdom uniteth not, Folly
will untie.
- 4395 The Anvil fears no Blows.
- 4396 The Ape hugs her Darling, till she kills it.
- 4397 The Applause of the People, is a Blast of Air.
- 4398 The Army, that comes off best, loses some.
- 4399 The Ass brays, when he pleases.
- 4400 The Ass, that carrieth Wine, drinketh Water.
- 4401 The Axe goes to that Wood, where it bor-
row'd its Helve.
- 4402 The Back-door robbeth the House.
- 4403 The Bait hides the Hook.
- 4404 The Balance will decide the Matter.
- 4405 The Bee, from her Industry in the Summer,
eats Honey all the Winter.
- 4406 The Belief and Hope of Heaven, is a sufficient
Encouragement to Virtue, when all others
fail.
- 4407 The

- 4407 The Belly hates a long Sermon.
- 4408 The Belly hath no Ears.
- 4409 The Belly that's full may well fast.
- 4410 The best Cart may overthrow.
- 4411 The best Cloth may have a Moth in it.
- 4412 The best Fish swim deep.
- 4413 The best is at the Bottom.
- 4414 The best is the best cheap.
- 4415 The best Metal is Iron, the best Vegetable,
Wheat; but the worst Animal, is Man.
- 4416 The best Metals lose their Lustre, unless
brightned by Use.
- 4417 The best Patch is off the same Cloth.
- 4418 The best Remedy of Afflictions, is submitting
to Providence.
- 4419 The best Surgeon is he, that has been well
hack'd himself.
- 4420 The best Things are hard to come by.
- 4421 The best Way to see Divine Light, is to put
out thy own Candle.
- 4422 The better Day, the better Deed.
- 4423 The better-natur'd, the sooner undone.
- 4424 The better Workman, the worse Husband.
- 4425 The biggest Horses are not the best Travellers.
- 4426 The Bitch that I mean, is not a Dog.
- 4427 The black Ox never yet trod upon your Feet.
- 4428 The blind eat many a Fly.
- 4429 The Body is the Workhouse of the Soul.
- 4430 The Boughs that bear most, hang lowest.
- 4431 The Brains don't lie in the Beard.
- 4432 The Brains of a Fox will be of little Service,
if you play with the Paw of a Lion.

- 4433 The Breast-Plate of Innocence is not always
Scandal-Proof.
- 4434 The brightest of all Things, the Sun, hath its
Spots.
- 4435 The Brother had rather see his Sister rich, than
make her so.
- 4436 The burnt Child dreads the Fire.
- 4437 The busy Brain, that sows not Corn, sows
Thistles.
- 4438 The Butcher look'd for his Knife, when he
had it in his Mouth.
- 4439 The Camel going to get Horns, lost his Ears.
- 4440 The Cart before the Horse.
- 4441 The Cat invites the Mouse to a Feast.
- 4442 The Cat knows whose Lips she licks.
- 4443 The Cat sees not every Mouse.
- 4444 The Chamber of Sickness is the Chapel of De-
votion.
- 4445 The Chapel is not so little, but the Priest may
say Service in it.
- 4446 The cheap Buyer takes bad Meat.
- 4447 The Chickens are the Country's, but the City
eats them.
- 4448 The chief End of Man, is not to get Money.
- 4449 The Child saith nothing but what he heard
at the Fire-side.
- 4450 The Church is out of Temper, when Charity
waxeth cold and Zeal hot.
- 4451 The Clock goes, as it pleaseth the Clark.
- 4452 The Coin, that is most current among us, is
Flattery.
- 4453 The Collier and his Money are both black.
- 4454 The Comforter's Head never akes.
- 4455 The

- 4455 The Commandments have made as many good Martyrs as the Creed.
- 4456 The common Hackney-Horse is the worst shod.
- 4457 The Company-Keeper has almost as many Snares as Companions.
- 4458 The Complaints of the present Times, is the general Complaint of all Times.
- 4459 The Conquer'd is never call'd Wise, nor the Conqueror Rash.
- 4460 The Crane suckled the Ass.
- 4461 The Credit that is got by a Lie, lasts no longer, than till the Truth comes out.
- 4462 The Cross on the Breast, and the Devil in the Heart.
- 4463 The Crow thinks her own Bird fairest.
- 4464 The Crutch of Time does more than the Club of *Hercules*.
- 4465 The Cuckold was very cunning, but he was cunninger that cuckold him.
- 4466 The Day of our Birth is one Day's advance towards our Death.
- 4467 The Day that a Man knows he commits a Sin, he condemns himself.
- 4468 The Day that you do a good Thing, there will be seven new Moons.
- 4469 The Dead, and only they, should do nothing.
- 4470 The Dead are got quite away from Fortune.
- 4471 The Dead are past feeling.
- 4472 The dearer it is, the cheaper it is to me, for I shall buy the less.
- 4473 The Death of your first Wife made such an Impression in your Heart, that all the rest fly through.

- 4474 The Death of Youth is a Shipwreck.
 4475 The Devil doth not lie dead in a Ditch.
 4476 The Devil gets up to the Belfry, by the Vicar's Skirts.
 4477 The Devil hath owed me a Cake of a long Time, and now hath paid me a Loaf.
 X 4478 The Devil himself is good, when he is pleased.
 4479 The Devil is a busy Bishop, in his own Diocese.
 4480 The Devil is always a buying our Souls of us.
 4481 The Devil is never nearer, than when we are talking of him.
 4482 The Devil is not always at one Door.
 4483 The Devil is the perfectest Courtier.
 4484 The Devil lies brooding in the Miser's Chest.
 4485 The Devil rebukes Sin.
 4486 The Devil's behind the Cross.
 4487 The Devil's Flour is half Bran.
 4488 The discreet Hand doth not do all that the Tongue says.
 4489 The Disobedience of the Patient makes the Physician seem cruel.
 4490 The Drunkard continually assaults his own Life.
 4491 The Dust, raised by the Sheep, does not choke the Wolf.
 4492 The early Sower never borrows of the Late.
 + 4493 The Earth produces all Things, and receives all again.
 4494 The earthen Pot must keep clear of the brass Kettle.
 4495 The Ebb will fetch off, what the Tide brings in.

4496 The

- 4496 The End makes all equal.
- 4497 The End of Fishing is not angling, but catching.
- 4498 The End of Passion is the Beginning of Repentance.
- 4499 The Entreaty of a great Man, is putting of a Force upon us.
4500. The Envious hurts others something, but himself very much.
- 4501 The envious Man's Face grows sharp, and his Eyes big.
- 4502 The Epicure puts his Purse into his Belly; and the Miser his Belly into his Purse.
- 4503 The eternal Talker neither hears nor learns.
- 4504 The Evening crowns the Day.
- 4505 The Evil that cometh out of thy Mouth, syeth into thy Bosom.
- 4506 The Eye is the Pearl of the Face.
- 4507 The Eye, that sees all Things else, sees not itself.
- 4508 The Eyes, the Ears, the Tongue, the Hands, the Feet, they all fast in their Way.
- 4509 The Exposition is better than the Text.
- 4510 The Face should give Leave to the Tongue to speak.
- 4511 The Failings of other Men accuse us of Frailty.
- 4512 The fairer the Hostess, the fouler the Reckoning.
- 4513 The fairer the Paper, the fouler the Blot.
- 4514 The fairest-looking Shoe may pinch the Foot.
- 4515 The fairest Rose at last is wither'd.
- 4516 The fairest Silk is the soonest stained.

- 4517 The Family of the publick-spirited Men is always extinct.
- 4518 The Father sighs more at the Death of one Son, than he smiles at the Birth of many.
- 4519 The Fault of the Ass must not be laid on the Pack-Saddle.
- 4520 The Favour of great Men, and Praise of the World, are not much to be relied on.
- 4521 The File grates other Things; but rubs its self out too.
- 4522 The Fly, that playeth too long in the Candle, singeth her Wings at last.
- 4523 The Fire that burneth, taketh out the Heat of a Burn.
- 4524 The first Breath is the Beginning of Death.
- 4525 The first Chapter of Fools, is to esteem themselves Wise.
- 4526 The first Cut, and all the Loaf besides,
- 4527 The First Dish pleaseth all.
- 4528 The first Faults are theirs that commit them; the second theirs that permit them.
- 4529 The first Men in the World, were a Gardener, a Ploughman, a Graier.
- 4530 The first Pig, but the last Whelp of the Litter, is best.
- 4531 The first Step to a good Name is a good Life; and the next is good Behaviour.
- 4532 The first Step to Virtue, is to love Virtue in another Man.
- 4533 The first Step towards Virtue, is to abstain from Vice.
- 4534 The Fish by struggling in the Net, hampers its self the more.

4535 The

- 4535 The Fish may be caught in a Net, that will not come to a Hook.
- 4536 The Fork is commonly the Rake's Heir.
- 4537 The Fool is busy in every one's Business but his own.
- 4538 The Fool runs away, while his House is burning down.
- 4539 The Fool saith, who would have thought it?
- 4540 The Fool wanders, the wise Man travels.
- 4541 The Foot on the Cradle, the Hands on the Distaff.
- 4542 The Fowler's Pipe sounds sweet, till the Bird is caught.
- 4543 The Fox fares best, when he is most cursed.
- 4544 The Fox knows much, but more he that catcheth him.
- 4545 The Fox may grow grey, but never good.
- 4546 The Fox praiseth the Meat out of the Crow's Mouth.
- 4547 The Fox's Wiles will never enter into the Lion's Head.
- 4548 The Friar preached against Theft, when he had a Goose in his Sleeve.
- 4549 The Frog sings; and yet she has neither Hair nor Wool to cover her.
- 4550 The Frost hurts not Weeds.
- 4551 The Frying-pan said to the Kettle, avant black Brows.
- 4552 The further you run, the further you are behind.
- 4553 The furthest Way about, is the nearest Way home.
- 4554 The Gallows groans for you.

4555 The

- 4555 The generous Man pays for nothing so much
as what is given him.
- 4556 The golden Age never was the present Age.
- 4557 The Good are joyful in the midst of Pover-
ty; but the Wicked are sad in great Riches.
- 4558 The good Man of the House is the last that
knows what's done at Home.
- 4559 The Good you do is not lost, tho' you for-
get it.
- 4560 The Gown's hers that wears it; and the
World his that enjoys it.
- 4561 The Grand-Mother's Correction makes no Im-
pression.
- 4562 The grey Mare is the better Horse.
- 4563 The Grave is the general Meeting-Place.
- 4564 The Great and the Little have need of one
another.
- 4565 The great Thieves punish the little ones.
- 4566 The greater the Man, the greater the Crime.
- 4567 The greatest Barkers are not the greatest Biters.
- 4568 The greatest Business of Life is to prepare for
Death.
- 4569 The greatest Calf is not the sweetest Veal.
- 4570 The greatest Clerks are not the wisest Men.
- 4571 The greatest Expence we can be at, is that
of our Time.
- 4572 The greatest Favourites are in the most Danger
of Falling.
- 4573 The greatest Hate springs from the greatest
Love.
- 4574 The greatest Learning is to be seen in the
greatest Plainness.

4
4575 The

- 4575 The greatest Mischief you can do the Envious
is to do well.
- 4576 The greatest Oaks have been little Acorns.
- 4577 The greatest Packs are not always the richest.
- 4578 The greatest Sounds are not the best Musick.
- 4579 The greatest Things are done by the Help of
small ones.
- 4580 The greatest Vessel hath but its Measure.
- 4581 The greatest Wealth is Contentment with a
little.
- 4582 The Ground of true Sorrow for Sin, is the
Love of God.
- 4583 The Groundsel speaketh but what it heard
of the Hinges.
- 4584 The guilty Man fears the Law; the innocent
Man, Fortune.
- 4585 The Guts uphold the Heart, and not the Heart
the Guts.
- 4586 The Hare starts, when a Man least expects it.
- 4587 The Head gray, and no Brains yet.
- 4588 The Heathen's Fortune is the Christian's Pro-
vidence.
- 4589 The Heathens, when they died, went to Bed
without a Candle.
- 4590 The Hermit thinks, the Sun shines no where
but in his Cell.
- 4591 The higher an Ape mounts, the more he
shews his Breech.
- 4592 The higher a proud Man is rais'd, the giddier
he is.
- 4593 The higher the Hill, the lower the Grass.
- 4594 The higher, the lower; and the more ad-
vanc'd, the more humble.

4595 The

- 4595 The highest Spoke in Fortune's Wheel may soon turn lowest.
- 4596 The Highway is never about.
- 4597 The hindermost Dog catcheth the Hare.
- 4598 The Hog is got into the Honey-Pot.
- 4599 The Hog never looks up to him, that threshes down the Acorns.
- 4600 The Holidays of Joy, are the Vigils of Sorrow.
- 4601 The Horse next the Mill carries all the Grift.
- 4602 The Horse, that draws his Halter, is not quite escaped.
- 4603 The hungry Belly thinks the Throat cut.
- 4604 The Hypocrite hurts himself; the Libertine, the whole Society.
- 4605 The idle Mill earns nothing.
- 4606 The Jewel is not to be valued for the Cabinet.
- 4607 The Informer is the worst Rogue of the two.
- 4608 The Joy of *Jerusalem* depends upon the Peace of *Zion*.
4609. The Isle of *Wight* hath no Monks, Lawyers or Foxes.
- 4610 The Judge is condemn'd, when the Criminal is absolv'd.
- 4611 The Kick of the Dam hurts not the Colt.
- 4612 The Kid, that keeps above, is in no danger of the Wolf.
- 4613 The King can make a Serjeant, but not a Lawyer.
- 4614 The King may bestow Offices; but can't bestow Wit to manage them.

4615 The

- 4615 The King may give the Honour, but thou art to make thy self honourable.
- 4616 The King of good-Fellows is appointed for the Queen of Beggars.
- 4617 The King's Cheese goes half away in Pareings.
- 4618 The King's Favour is no Inheritance.
- 4619 The lame Tongue gets nothing.
- 4620 The lame Post brings the truest News.
- 4621 The Lapwing cries most, when furthest from her Nest.
- 4622 The last Benefit is most remembred.
- 4623 The last Evil smarts most.
- 4624 The last Suitor wins the Maid. —
- 4625 The last Taste of Things gives them the Name of sweet or sour.
- 4626 The Landress washeth her own Smock first.
- 4627 The lazy Servant, to save one Step, goes eight.
- 4628 The least and weakest Man can do some Hurt.
- 4629 The least Boy carries the biggest Fiddle.
- 4630 The less Wit a Man has, the less he knows that he wants it.
- 4631 The lesser the Temptation, the greater the Sin.
- 4632 The little Wimble will let in the great Auger.
- 4633 The longest Day must have an End.
- 4634 The longest Life is but a Parcel of Moments.
- 4635 The Loquacity of Fools, is a Lecture to the Wife.
- 4636 The Love of the Wicked is more dangerous than their Hatred.
- 4637 The low Stakes stand long.
- 4638 The lower Mill-stone grinds as much as the upper one.

4639 The

- 4639 The Lute is in the Hand of him, that knows
how to play on it.
- 4640 The Luxurious want many Things, the Cove-
tous all Things.
- 4641 The Liar is sooner caught than the Cripple.
- 4642 The Lion's not half so fierce as he is painted.
- 4643 The Lion's Skin is never cheap.
- 4644 The mad Dog bites his Master.
- 4645 The maintaining of one Vice, costeth more
than ten Virtues.
- 4646 The Man in the Moon drinks Claret.
- 4647 The Master's Eye makes the Horse fat.
- 4648 The Meekness of *Moses* is better than the
Strength of *Sampson*.
- 4649 The Memory of a Benefit soon vanisheth; but
the Remembrance of an Injury sticketh fast
in the Heart.
- 4650 The Memory of Happiness makes Misery woeful.
- 4651 The Mill cannot grind with the Water that
is past.
- 4652 The Mind is the Man.
- 4653 The Mob has many Heads, but no Brains.
- 4654 The Moon is a Moon still, whether it shine or
not.
- 4655 The Moon is made of green Cheese.
- 4656 The more Acquaintance, the more Dangers.
- 4657 The more Cooks, the worse Broth.
- 4658 The more Danger, the more Honour.
- 4659 The more Friends, the more Danger.
- 4660 The more Haste, the worse Speed.
- 4661 The more Haste we make in a wrong Way,
the further we are from our Journey's End.
- 4662 The more Knave, the better Fortune.
- 4663 The

- 4663 The more Laws, the more Offenders.
- 4664 The more Light a Torch gives, the less while it lasts.
- 4665 The more *Moors*, the greater the Victory.
- 4666 The more Riches a Fool hath, the greater Fool he is.
- 4667 The more, the merrier; the fewer, the better Cheer.
- 4668 The more Wit, the less Courage.
- 4669 The more Women look into their Glass, the less they look into their Hearts.
- 4670 The more you stir, the more you stink.
- 4671 The most exquisite Folly is made of Wisdom too fine spun.
- 4672 The most lamentable Spectacle in the World is a dead Man.
- 4673 The most lasting Monuments are doubtless the Paper-Monuments.
- 4674 The most Penitent Anchorite has now and then a small Flight of Vanity.
- 4675 The Mother in Law remembers not, that she was a Daughter in Law.
- 4676 The Mother knows best, whether the Child be like the Father.
- 4677 The Motions of Passion, and of Conscience, are two Things.
- 4678 The Mountains have brought forth a Mouse.
- 4679 The Mouse, that hath but one Hole, is easily caught.
- 4680 The Multitude of Offenders is their Protection.
- 4681 The Muses love the Morning.
- 4682 The Nature of Things will not be alter'd by our Fancies of them.

4683 The

- 4683 The nearer the Church, the further from
God.
- 4684 The noblest Remedy of Injuries is Oblivion.
- 4685 The noisy Drum hath nothing in it, but meer
Air.
- 4686 The noisy Fowler catches no Birds.
- 4687 The number of the Malefactors, authorizes
not the Crime.
- 4688 The Nurse is valued, till the Child has done
sucking.
- 4689 The old Horse must die in somebody's keep-
ing.
- 4690 The old Man's Staff is the Rapper at Death's
Door.
- 4691 The old Withie-Tree would have a new Gate
hung at it.
- 4692 The old Woman would never have look'd
for her Daughter in the Oven, had she not
been there her self.
- 4693 The older a Fool is, the worse he is.
- 4694 The only Way to be sure of not losing a
Child, is never to have any.
- 4695 The only Way to know and to serve God,
is to be like him.
- 4696 The Orange, that is too hard squeez'd, yields
a bitter Juice.
- 4697 The Owl is not accounted the wiser, for liv-
ing retiredly.
- 4698 The Owl thinks all her young ones Beauties.
- 4699 The Ox, when he is weary, treads surest.
- 4700 The Paleness of the Pilot is a sign of a Storm.
- 4701 The Parings of a Pippin are better than a whole
Crab.

4702 The

- 4702 The Passions are like Fire and Water; good Servants, but bad Masters.
- 4703 The Patient hath more need of the Physician, than the Physician of the Patient.
- 4704 The People will worship even a Calf, if it be a Golden one.
- 4705 The Pine wishes her self a Shrub, when the Axe is at her Root.
- 4706 The Pitcher, that goes often to the Well, comes home broken at last.
- 4707 The Pleasures of the Rich are bought with the Tears of the Poor.
- 4708 The Pleasure of this World consists in having Necessaries, not Superfluities.
- 4709 The Pleasure of what we enjoy, is lost by coveting more.
- 4710 The Plow goes not well, if the Plowman hold it not.
- 4711 The Poet, of all sorts of Artificers, is the fondest of his Works.
- 4712 The Poor keep a continual Fast.
- 4713 The poor Man has his Corn destroyed by Hail every Year.
- 4714 The poor Man turns his Cake, and another comes and eats it.
- 4715 The poor Man's Penny unjustly detain'd, is a Coal of Fire in a rich Man's Purse.
- 4716 The poor Man's Shilling is but a Penny.
- 4717 The poorest Meat requires some Dress.
- 4718 The present Fashion is always handsome.
- 4719 The Prick of a Pin is enough to make an Empire insipid for a Time.

4721 The

- 4721 The Priest forgets he was a Clerk.
- 4722 The Prodigal robs his Heir, the Miser himself.
- 4723 The Proof of a Pudding is in the eating.
- 4724 The Proof of Obedience is found in small Matters more than in great.
- 4725 The proudest Vice is ashamed to wear its own Face long.
- 4726 The purest Gold is most ductile.
- 4727 The Purse-strings are the most common Ties of Friendship.
- 4728 The Race is got by running.
- 4729 The Raven said to the Rook; stand away, black-Coat.
- 4730 The Revenge of an Idiot is without Mercy.
- 4731 The Reward of Love, is Jealousy.
- 4732 The Rich are Trustees under God for the Poor.
- 4733 The Rich follow Wealth; and the Poor the Rich.
- 4734 The Rich need not beg a Welcome.
- 4735 The Rich never want for Kindred.
- 4736 The rich poor Man is emphatically poor.
- 4737 The rich Widow cries with one Eye, and laughs with the other.
- 4738 The Righteous find Peace, when the Wicked feel Torment.
- 4739 The Road is not bad, if I get home well.
- 4740 The Sea complains for Want of Water.
- 4741 The Sea refuses no River.
- 4742 The second Blow makes the Fray.
- 4743 The second Vice is Lying, the first being that of owing Money.

4744 The

- 4744 The Selvidge sheweth the Cloth.
- 4745 The Shirt is nearer than the Coat.
- 4746 The Sign invites you in; but your Money
must redeem you out.
- 4747 The Singing-Man keeps his Shop in his
Throat.
- 4748 The slothful Man is the Beggar's Brother.
- 4749 The Sluggard makes his Night till Noon.
- 4750 The Sluggard's convenient Season never comes.
- 4751 The small Cart creaks, as the heavy Wain
should do.
- 4752 The smaller the Drink, the cooler the Blood,
and the clearer the Head.
- 4753 The Smallness of the Kitchen makes the House
the bigger.
- 4754 The Smith hath always a Spark in his Throat.
- 4755 The Smoak follows the Fair.
- 4756 The Smoak of one's own House is better
than the Fire at another's.
- 4757 The Snail slides up the Tower at last, tho'
the Swallow mounteth it sooner.
- 4758 The Society of Ladies is a School of Polite-
ness.
- 4759 The Sole holdeth with the upper Leather.
- 4760 The sooty Oven mocks the black Chimney.
- 4761 The Soul is not where it lives, but where it
loves.
- 4762 The Soul of a choleric Man fits ever by the
Fire side.
- 4763 The Soul payeth soundly for House-room in
the Body.
- 4764 The Spaniel, that fawneth when he is beaten,
will never forsake his Master.

4765 The

- 4765 The Sparrow builds in the Martin's Nest.
- 4766 The Spider lost her Distaff, and is ever since
forc'd to draw her Thread thro' her Tail.
- 4767 The still Sow eats up all the Draft.
- 4768 The stillest Humours are always the worst.
- 4769 The Sting of a Reproach is the Truth of it.
- 4770 The Stone, that lieth not in your Way, need
not offend you.
- 4771 The Stream can never rise above the Spring-
head.
- 4772 The Study of vain Things is laborious Idle-
ness.
- 4773 The Subject's Love is the King's best Guard.
- 4774 The Sun can be seen by nothing but its
own Light.
- 4775 The Sun has stood still, but Time never did.
- 4776 The Sun is never the worse for shining on a
Dunghill.
- 4777 The Sun is still beautiful, tho' ready to set.
- 4778 The Sun may do its Duty, tho' your Grapes
are not ripe.
- 4779 The Swan sings, when Death comes.
- 4780 The Sweat of *Adam's* Brow hath stream'd
down ours ever since.
- 4781 The sweetest Wine makes the sharpest Vine-
gar.
- 4782 The Table is a great Robber.
- 4783 The Tale runs, as it pleases the Teller.
- 4784 The Taste of the Kitchen is better than the
Smell.
- 4785 The Tatler's Tongue is ever dancing a silly
Jig.

4786 The

- 4786 The Taylor that makes not a Knot, loseth a
Stitch.
- 4787 The Tears of a Whore, and the Oaths of a
Bully, may be put in the same Bottle.
- 4788 The Thief is sorry he is to be hanged, but
not that he is a Thief.
- 4789 The Thief's Wife laugheth not always.
- 4790 The Thought has good Wings, and the Quill a
good Tongue.
- 4791 The Thread leads to the Bottom.
- 4792 The Thrush avoiding the Trap, fell into Bird-
lime.
- 4793 The Thunder hath but its Clap.
- 4794 The Time to come, is no more ours than the
Time past.
- 4795 The Tongue breaketh the Bone, tho' it hath
none it self.
- 4796 The Tongue is ever turning to the aching
Tooth.
- 4797 The Tongue is not Steel, yet it cuts sorely.
- 4798 The Tongue is the Rudder of our Ship.
- 4799 The Tongue of a Fool carves a Piece of his
Heart, to all that sit near him.
- 4800 The Tongue of idle Persons, is never idle.
- 4801 The Tongue talks at the Head's Cost.
- 4802 The Touch stone distinguishes between Gold
and Brass.
- 4803 The Town-Bull is as much a Batchelor as he.
- 4804 The Tree is no sooner down, but every one
runs for his Hatchet.
- 4805 The true Gentleman is God's Servant, the
World's Master, and his own Man.

K

4805 The

- 4806 The two principal Things, are Wisdom and Health.
- 4807 The Venom of a viperous Tongue may be converted into Treacle.
- 4808 The very best Men stand in need of Pardon.
- 4809 The very falling of Leaves frights Hares.
- 4810 The Vicar of *Bray* will be Vicar of *Bray* still.
- 4811 The unfortunate are counted Fools.
- 4812 The Voice of an Ass will never reach Heaven.
- 4813 The usefulest Truths are the plainest.
- 4814 The usual Trade and Commerce, is cheating all round by Consent.
- 4815 The Usurer and Younkier, are Cat and Mouse.
- 4816 The Vulgar will keep no Account of your Hits, but of your Misses.
- 4817 The Water that comes from the same Spring, cannot be fresh and salt both.
- 4818 The Way to avoid great Faults, is to beware of less.
- 4819 The Way to *Babylon*, will never bring you to *Jerusalem*.
- 4820 The Way to be safe, is never to be secure.
- 4821 The Way to live much, is to begin to live well betimes.
- 4822 The weakest and most timorous, are the most revengeful and implacable.
- 4823 The weakest go to the Wall.
- 4824 The Wearer only knows where the Shoe hurts him.
- 4825 The whole Ocean is made up of single Drops.
- 4826 The Wicked grow worse, and the good Men better for Trouble.

4827 The

- 4827 The wicked Heart never fears God, but when
it thunders.
- 4828 The Wife is the Key of the House.
- 4829 The Wind blows not always West.
- 4830 The Wind is not in your Debt, tho' it fills
not your Sail.
- 4831 The Wind keeps not always in one Quarter.
- 4832 The Wind that blows out Candles, kindles the
Fire.
- 4833 The wise Man draws more Advantage from
his Enemies, than a Fool from his Friends.
- 4834 The wise Man, even when he holds his Tongue,
says more than the Fool, when he speaks.
- 4835 The wise Man is born to rule the Fool.
- 4836 The Wit of you, and the Wool of a blue
Dog, would make a very good Medley.
- 4837 The Wolf and Fox are both Privateers.
- 4838 The Wolf doth something every Week, that
hinders him from going to Church a Sunday.
- 4839 The Wolf never wants for a Pretence against
a Lamb.
- 4840 The Wooing was a Day after the Wedding.
- 4841 The World is a Ladder for some to go up,
and some down.
- 4842 The World is a Net, the more we stir in it,
the more we are entangled.
- 4843 The World is so much Knave, that it holds
Honesty to be a Vice and a Folly.
- 4844 The World is too narrow for two Fools a
Quarrelling.
- 4845 The World's busy Man, is the grand Imper-
tinent.

- 4846 The World would perish, were all Men learned.
- 4847 The worse Luck now, the better another Time.
- 4848 The worse the Passage, the more welcome the Port.
- 4849 The worst of Men are those, who will not forgive.
- 4850 The worst Part of Poverty, is to bear it impatiently.
- 4851 The worst Spoke in a Cart breaks first.
- 4852 The Wound that bleedeth inwardly, is most dangerous.
- 4853 The Wrath of Brothers, is fierce and devilish.
- 4854 There are as well serious Follies, as light ones.
- 4855 There are many rare Abilities in the World, which Fortune never brings to Light.
- 4856 There are more Lords in the World, than fine Gentlemen.
- 4857 There are more natural Buffoons, than artificial.
- 4858 There are more old Drunkards, than old Physicians.
- 4859 There are more Maids than *Moggy*, and more Men than *Jockey*.
- 4860 There are more threatned than struck.
- 4861 There are more Ways to the Wood than one.
- 4862 There are more Ways to kill a Dog than hanging.
- 4863 There are no Birds this Year, in last Year's Nest.

4864 There

- 4864 There are no Coxcombs so troublesome, as those that have some Wit.
- 4865 There can be no Friendship, where there can be no Freedom.
- 4866 There belongs more than whistling to a Plowman.
- 4867 There cannot be a more intolerable Thing than a fortunate Fool.
- 4868 There could be no great ones, if there were no little ones.
- 4869 There goes the Wedge, where the Beetle drives it.
- 4870 There I caught a Knave in a Purse-Net.
- 4871 There is abundance of Money spent, to be laughed at.
- 4872 There is a Bone for you to pick.
- 4873 There is a critical Minute for all Things.
- * 4874 There is a deal of Difference between Love and Gratefulness.
- 4875 There is a different Fame goes about of every Man.
- 4876 There is a Fault in the House, but would you have it built without any?
- 4877 There is a Knack of shewing we understand the Matter, when we hold our Peace.
- 4878 There is a Medium betwixt all Fool, and all Philosopher.
- 4879 There is a Remedy for every Thing, could we but hit upon it.
- 4880 There is a scarcity of Friendship, but not of Friends.
- 4881 There is a Rowland for your Oliver.
- 4882 There is a Snake in the Grass.

- 4883 There is a sort of Pleasure in indulging of Grief.
- 4884 There is something in it, quoth the Fellow, when he drunk Dish-clout and all.
- 4885 There is a Time to wink, as well as to see.
- 4886 There is a Witness every where.
- 4887 There is as much Greatness in owning a good Turn, as in the doing of it.
- 4888 There is as much hold of his Words, as of a wet Eel's Tail.
- 4889 There is but bad Choice, where the whole Stock is bad.
- 4890 There is Chance in a Cock's Spur.
- 4891 There is no Companion like the Penny.
- 4892 There is Craft in Daubing.
- 4893 There is Difference between living long, and suffering long.
- 4894 There is Falshood in Fellowship.
- 4895 There is God's Poor, and the Devil's Poor; the first from Providence, the other from Vice.
- 4896 There is Life in a Muscle.
- 4897 There is little due to Pleasure, but much to Health.
- 4898 There is many a good Wife, that can't sing and dance well.
- 4899 There is more Money got by ill Means, than by good Acts.
- 4900 There is more Pleasure in loving, than in being belov'd.
- 4901 There is much more Learning, than Knowledge in the World.
- 4902 There is no adding to Fundamentals.
- 4903 There is no Art that can make a Fool wife.
- 4904 There

- 4904 There is no Banquet, but some dislike something in it.
- 4905 There is no better Looking-Glass than an old Friend.
- 4906 There is no Condition but what fits well upon a Wise Man.
- 4907 There is no Difference of Bloods in a Baron.
- 4908 There is no disputing of Tastes, Appetites and Fancies.
- 4909 There is no Fence against a Panick Fright.
- 4910 There is no going to Heaven in a Sedan.
- 4911 There is no Grace in a Benefit, that sticks to the Fingers.
- 4912 There is no Man so bad, but has a secret Respect for the good.
- 4913 There is no more Hold of a new Friend, than of a new Fashion.
- 4914 There is no need of a Ferret to catch an Harlot.
- 4915 There is no Piety in keeping an unjust Promise.
- 4916 There is no Plea for the Willful.
- 4917 There is no Pot so ugly, that a Cover cannot be found for it.
- 4918 There is no relying on a starry Sky.
- 4919 There is no Remedy for all Evils but Death.
- 4920 There is no Reputation so clear, but a Slanderer may stain it.
- 4921 There is no short Cut of a Way, without some ill Way.
- 4922 There is no such Flatterer, as a Man's self.
- 4923 There is no sufficient Recompence, for an unjust Slander.

- 4924 There is no true Holiness, without Humility.
- 4925 There is no usual Rule without an Exception.
- 4926 There is no Woe like to Want.
- 4927 There is no Wool so white, but a Dyer can make it black.
- 4928 There is none deceiv'd, but he that trusteth.
- 4929 There is none so simple, but can give Counsel.
- 4930 There is not always good Cheer, where the Chimney smoaks.
- 4931 There is not an Hair so small, but hath its Shadow.
- 4932 There is not so much Comfort in the having of Children, as there is Sorrow in parting with them.
- 4933 There is not the thickness of a Sixpence, between Good and Evil.
- 4934 There is nothing more precious than Time, and nothing more prodigally wasted.
- 4935 There is Reason in casting of Eggs.
- 4936 There is small Difference (to the Eye of the World) in being Naught, and being thought so.
- 4937 There is some Difference between *Peter* and *Peter*.
- 4938 There is some Virtue or other to be exercis'd, whatever happens.
- 4939 There is Winter enough for the Snipe and Woodcock too.
- 4940 There may be Blue, and better Blue.
- 4941 There may be such Things as old Fools and young Counsellors.
- 4942 There must be two at least to a Quarrel.
- 4943 There

4943 There needs a long Apprenticeship, to understand the Mystery of the World's Trade.

4944 There never wants a ragged one, for one that's ripp'd.

4945 There were no ill Language, if it were not ill taken.

4946 There were such black Swan's formerly, as Truth and Honesty.

4947 Therefore a Man is a Cuckold, because two are too hard for one.

X 4948 They agree like Bells; they want nothing but hanging. X

4949 They agree like Dogs and Cats coupled.

4950 They agree like *London-Clocks*.

4951 They are Clove and Orange.

4952 They are Finger and Thumb.

4953 They are Hand and Glove.

4954 They are like Bells; every one in a several Note.

4955 They are little to be fear'd, whose Tongues are their Swords.

4956 They are not all Saints, that use Holy Water.

4957 They are rich, who have true Friends.

4958 They are scarce of Horses, where two ride on a Dog.

4959 They are so like, that both are the worse for it.

4960 They both put their Hands in one Glove.

4961 They cannot set their Horses together.

4962 They complain wrongfully of *Neptune*, that twice suffer'd Shipwreck.

4963 They have begun a Dispute, which the Devil will not let them make an End of.

- 4964 They have great Need of a Blessing, that kneel
to a Thistle.
- 4965 They hurt themselves, that wrong others.
- 4966 They love dancing well, that dance barefoot
upon Thorns.
- 4967 They may sit in the Chair, who have Malt to
sell.
- 4968 They must hunger in Winter, that will not
work in Summer.
- 4969 They need much, whom nothing will content.
- 4970 *They say so*, is half a Lie.
- 4971 They seldom live well, who think they shall
live long.
- 4972 They, that are bound, must obey.
- 4973 They, that are full of themselves, are wise only
for want of thinking.
- 4974 They, that burn You for a Witch, lose all their
Coals.
- 4975 They, that buy an Office, must sell something.
- 4976 They, that command the most, enjoy themselves
the least.
- 4977 They, that desire but a few Things, can be
cross'd but in few.
- 4978 They, that do nothing, learn to do ill.
- 4979 They, that fear an Overthrow, are half beaten.
- 4980 They, that have good store of Butter, may lay
it on thick.
- 4981 They, that hide, can find.
- 4982 They, that live longest, must die at last.
- 4983 They, that live longest, must go farthest for
Wood.
- 4984 They, that talk like Philosophers, are often ob-
serv'd to act like Fools.

4985 They,

- 4985 They, that value not Praise, will never do any Thing worthy of Praise.
- 4986 They that walk in the Sun, must be content to be tan'd.
- 4987 They were both equally bad; so the Devil put them together.
- 4988 They, who cannot do as they would, must do as they can.
- 4989 Then I'll thatch *Grooly-Pool* with Pancakes.
- 4990 Things above thy Heighth, are to be look'd at, not reach'd at.
- 4991 Things hardly attain'd, are long retain'd.
- 4992 Things not understood, are admir'd.
- 4993 Things that are Accidents to us, are Providences to God.
- 4994 Things that differ in the End, will part in the Way.
- 4995 Think of thy Deliverance, as well as of thy Danger.
- 4996 This and better may do, but this and worse will never do.
- 4997 This Blustering can never untile my House.
- 4998 This Day is yours, but whose shall To-morrow be?
- 4999 This Day there is no Trust, but come To-morrow.
- 5000 This, or any Moment may be your last.
- 5001 This World is ever running its round.
- 5002 Tho' a Coat be never so fine that a Fool wears, yet 'tis still but a Fool's Coat.
- 5003 Tho' all Men were made of one Metal, yet they were not cast all in the same Mould.

- 5004 Tho' Love is blind, yet 'tis not for want of
Eyes.
- 5005 Tho' Malice may darken Truth, it cannot put it
out.
- 5006 Tho' Modesty be a Virtue, yet Bashfulness is a
Vice.
- 5007 Tho' the Cat winks, she is not blind.
- 5008 Tho' the Fox runs, the Chickens have Wings.
- 5009 Tho' the generous Man care the least for Wealth;
yet he will be the most gall'd with the Want
of it.
- 5010 Tho' the Heavens be glorious, yet they are not
all Stars.
- 5011 Tho' the Mastiff be gentle, yet bite him not
by the Lip.
- 5012 Tho' the Sauce be good, yet you need not for-
fake the Meat for it.
- 5013 Tho' the Sore be healed, yet a Scar may remain.
- 5014 Tho' the Sun shines, take your Cloak.
- 5015 Tho' thy Enemy seem a Mouse, yet watch him
like a Lion.
- 5016 Tho' thy Water be never so muddy, don't
say, I'll never drink of it.
- 5017 Tho' you are bound to love your Enemy, you
are not bound to put your Sword in his Hand.
- 5018 Tho' you stroak the Nettle never so kindly,
yet it will sting you.
- 5019 Those are miserable Pleasures, that must end in
Pain.
- 5020 Those are prais'd most, that are prais'd with-
out any Interest.
- 5021 Those see nothing but Faults, that seek for
nothing else.

5022 Those,

5022 Those, that are in Love, think other People's
Eyes-out.

✓ 5023 Those, that are always angry, are little regard- X
ed.

5024 Those, that are stung by the Scorpion, are
heal'd by the Scorpion.

5025 Those, that complain of every thing, never
want the Head-ach.

5026 Those, that eat Cherries with great Persons,
shall have their Eyes squirted out with the
Stones.

5027 Those, that eat the best and drink the best,
commonly do worst.

5028 Those, that have much Business, must have
much Pardon.

5029 Those, that make the best Use of their Time,
have none to spare.

5030 Those, that too much reverence the Ancients,
are a scorn to the Moderns.

5031 Thorns make the greatest crackling.

5032 Thou art as like to obtain thy Wish, as the
Wolf is to eat the Moon.

5033 Thou canst not fly high with borrowed Wings.

5034 Thou canst not serve God, unless thy Mammon
serve thee.

5035 Thou shalt have Moon-shine in thy Mustard-
Pot for it.

5036 Threatned Folks live long.

5037 Three are too many to keep a Secret, and too
few to be merry.

5038 Three may keep Counsel, if two be away.

5039 Three Women and a Goose make a Market.

5040 Thrift is the Philosopher's Stone.

5041 Throw

- 5041 Throw not Stones at thine own Window.
 5042 Throw the Rope in after the Bucket.
 5043 Throwing your Cap at a Bird, is not the Way
 to catch it.
 5044 Tie a Dog to a Crab-Tree, and he'll never
 love Verjuice more.
 5045 Till Death all is Life.
 5046 Till Vice gets an Habit, there is a Remedy
 for it.
 5047 Time and Straw ripen Medlars.
 5048 Time and Thought tame the greatest Grief.
 5049 Time and Tide tarry for no Man.
 5050 Time and Words can't be recalled.
 5051 Time devours all things.
 5052 Time is the Rider that breaks in Youth.
 5053 Time past may be repented, but can never be
 recalled.
 5054 Time spent in Vice or Folly is doubly lost.
 5055 Time wrongs Antiquity.
 5056 Timely and wise Fear of Danger prevents Dan-
 ger.
 5057 Timely Blossom, timely Fruit.
 5058 Tittle-tattle, give the Goose more Hay.
 5059 'Tis a good Ill, that comes alone.
 5060 'Tis a most sad Sight, to see an old Man in
 Misery.
 5061 'Tis a Sign of an ill Cause to rail at your Ad-
 versary.
 5062 'Tis a sweet Sorrow to bury an outrageous
 Wife.
 5063 'Tis a wicked World, and we make Part of it.
 5064 'Tis almost as easy to find a true Diamond, as a
 true Friend.

5065 'Tis

- 5065 'Tis altogether vain to learn Wisdom, and yet live foolishly.
- 5066 'Tis an unhappy Wit, that stirs up Enemies against it self.
- 5067 'Tis as natural for Women to pride themselves in fine Cloaths, as 'tis for a Peacock to spread his Tail.
- 5068 'Tis better to suffer Wrong, than do it.
- 5069 'Tis brave scrambling at the rich Man's Dole.
- 5070 'Tis Clemency, that makes the absolute Conquest.
- 5071 'Tis Comparison, that makes Men happy or miserable.
- 5072 'Tis easy to fall into a Trap; but hard to get out again.
- 5073 'Tis easier to avoid a Fault, than acquire Perfection.
- 5074 'Tis easier to bear Unkindnesses than Affronts.
- 5075 'Tis easier to know how to speak, than how to be silent.
- 5076 'Tis easier to miss, than to hit a Needle's Eye.
- 5077 'Tis easier to preserve a Friend, than to recover him when lost.
- 5078 'Tis easier to ridicule than commend.
- 5079 'Tis Fortune chiefly, that makes Heroes.
- 5080 'Tis generous to bear an Injury, but dangerous to requite it.
- 5081 'Tis God's Blessing, that makes the Pot-boil.
- 5082 'Tis good grafting on a good Stock.
- 5083 'Tis good riding in a safe Harbour.
- 5084 'Tis good to go a Foot with a Horse in Hand.

5085 'Tis

- 5085 'Tis harder to unlearn than learn.
- 5086 'Tis Heighth makes *Grantbam*-Steeple stand
awry.
- 5087 'Tis in vain to kick, after you have once put
on Fetters.
- 5088 'Tis in vain to speak Reason, where 'twill not
be heard.
- 5089 'Tis late e'er an old Man comes to know he
is old.
- 5090 'Tis Liberty, that every one loves.
- 5091 'Tis Money, that begets Money.
- 5092 'Tis more your Goodness, than my Desert.
- 5093 'Tis not clean Linen only, that makes the
Feast.
- 5094 'Tis not every Question, that deserves an
Answer.
- 5095 'Tis not for every one to catch a Salmon.
- 5096 'Tis not good to be happy too young.
- 5097 'Tis not knowing much, but what is useful,
that makes a wise Man.
- 5098 'Tis not Liberty to live licentiously.
- 5099 'Tis not other's Apprehensions, but your own
Liking that should please you.
- 5100 'Tis not Prating but Working, that brings in
the Harvest.
- 5101 'Tis not the Action, but the Intention, that
is good or bad.
- 5102 'Tis not the Beard, that makes the Philosopher.
- 5103 'Tis not the Armour, but the right placing
of it.
- 5104 'Tis not the Habit, that makes the Monk.
- 5105 'Tis not the Matter, but the Mind.

5106 'Tis

- 5106 'Tis not the Husbandman, but the good Weather, that makes the Corn grow.
- 5107 'Tis not the suffering; but the Cause and the Patience, that makes a Martyr.
- 5108 'Tis not your Posterity, but your Actions, that will perpetuate your Memory.
- 5109 'Tis Novelty, that sets the People a gaping.
- 5110 'Tis Perseverance that prevails.
- 5111 'Tis Pity thou art not a little more Tonguetied.
- 5112 'Tis Pride and not Nature, that craves much.
- 5113 'Tis Pride in Fashion, that puts Humility out of Countenance.
- 5114 'Tis rare to find a Fish, that will not some time or other bite.
- 5115 'Tis Self-Conceit, that makes Opinion obstinate.
- 5116 'Tis Skill, not Strength, that governs a Ship.
- 5117 'Tis the Abilities of a Horse, that Occasions his Slavery.
- 5118 'Tis the early Bird, that catcheth the Worm.
- 5119 'Tis the Horse that stumbles, and not the Saddle.
- 5120 'Tis the last Feather, that breaks the Horse's Back,
- 5121 'Tis the Men, not the Houses, that make the City.
- 5122 'Tis the Place, that shews the Man.
- 5123 'Tis the Riches of the Mind only, that make a Man rich and happy.
- 5124 'Tis Time, Conversation, and Business that discovers what a Man is.
- 5125 'Tis Wisdom sometimes to seem a Fool.

5126 T

- 5126 To a crazy Ship all Winds are contrary.
 5127 To a good Spender, God is a Treasurer.
 5128 To a mortal Man, no Evil is immortal.
 5129 To a wise Man, Living is Thinking.
 5130 To be a Fool or Knave in Print, doth but bring
 the Truth to Light.
 5131 To be conquer'd by an Hero is an Honour.
 5132 To be daily dying is a blessed Life.
 5133 To be deceiv'd by a Promise, is worse than
 to be put by one's Hopes.
 5134 To be employ'd in useles Things, is half to
 be idle.
 5135 To be virtuous, is to do good, and to do it well.
 5136 To be proud of an Hereditary Title, is to rant
 it in a dead Man's Clothes.
 5137 To beg a Courtesy is to sell one's Liberty.
 5138 To believe a Business impossible, is the Way
 to make it so.
 5139 To beg Teeth of a roost-Cock.
 5140 To blush at Vice shews the World, you are
 asham'd of it.
 5141 To bring an old House over one's Head.
 5142 To cast Oyl into the Fire, is not the Way to
 quench it.
 5143 To catch a Tartar.
 5144 To catch two Pigeons with one Pea.
 5145 To come in Pudding-time.
 5146 To come sailing in a Sow's Ear.
 5147 To command many, will cost much.
 5148 To contemn a just Commendation, is to kick
 at a Kindness.
 5149 To contemn the Poor because of his Poverty,
 is to affront God's Providence.

5150 To

- 5150 To continue good amongst ill Men, that's the Point.
- 5151 To cut down an Oak, and plant a Thistle.
- 5152 To-Day a Man, To-Morrow a Mouse.
- 5153 To-Day is Yesterday's Pupil.
- 5154 To-Day me, To-Morrow thee.
- 5155 To dive deep, and bring up a Potsherd.
- 5156 To do good to the Ungrateful, is to throw Rose-water into the Sea.
- 5157 To draw the Worm out of the Root.
- 5158 To eat, and to scratch, a Man need but begin.
- 5159 To eat well is no Whoredom; and to starve is no Gentility.
- 5160 To escape the Rocks, and perish in the Sands.
- 5161 To fall away from a Horse-load, to a Cart-load.
- 5162 To favour the Ill, is to injure the Good.
- 5163 To fawn with the Tail, and bite with the Mouth.
- 5164 To feather one's own Nest.
- 5165 To fish with a Herring, and catch a Sprat.
- 5166 To fly on upon Plunder, and lose the Battle.
- 5167 To fly with waxed Wings.
- 5168 To get out of one Mire, to run into another.
- 5169 To give a Reason for Fancy, were to weigh the Fire, and measure the Wind.
- 5170 To go a Coney-catching with a dead Ferrit.
- 5171 To go a Cricket-hunting.
- 5172 To go against Reason and Conscience, is to rebel against God himself.
- 5173 To go as fast as a Friar, that is invited to Dinner.
- 5174 To go like a Bear to a Stake.
- 5175 To go out a Pilgrim, and come home a Curtezan.
- 5176 To

- 5176 To go thorough-Stitch with a Business.
 5177 To go through Fire and Water, to serve a Friend-
 3178 To greafe a fat Sow.
 5179 To grow old at Court, and die in the Hospital.
 5180 To have an Oar in every Man's Boat.
 5181 To have the World in a String.
 5182 To him, that has a bad Taste, sweet is bitter.
 5183 To him, that wills, ways are seldom wanting.
 5184 To him, that you tell your Secret, you resign
 your Liberty.
 5185 To hit the Nail on the Head.
 5186 To hold the Wolf by the Ears.
 5187 To hold one's Nose to the Grind-stone.
 5188 To hold with the Hare, and run with the
 Hounds.
 5189 To hug one, as the Devil hugs a Witch.
 5190 To jest is tolerable, but to do Harm by Jest
 is insufferable.
 5191 To keep a Custom, you hammer the Anvil
 still, tho' you have no Iron.
 5192 To kill two Birds with one Stone.
 5193 To lather an Affe's Head, is but spoiling of Sosp.
 5194 To laugh in one's Face, and cut one's
 Throat.
 5195 To leave all at Sixes and Sevens.
 5196 To leave no Stone unturn'd.
 5197 To lick Honey thro' a cleft Stick.
 5198 To lie at Rack and Manger.
 5199 To live is not to spend or waste Time, but
 to employ it.
 5200 To love the Door, and leave the Hatch.
 5201 To make a Bolt or a Shaft of it.
 5202 To make a Bridge of one's Nose.

5203 To

To love and not enjoy, is the way to break
 hearts

- 5203 To make a Man valiant, abuse him lustily.
 5204 To make a Mountain of a Mole-hill.
 5205 To make two Friends with one Gift.
 5206 To make White Black, and Black White.
 5207 To-morrow a new Scene of Things may open.
 5208 To-morrow Morning I found a Horse-shoe.
 5209 To no more purpose, than 'twould be to
 knock one's Heels against the Ground.
 5210 To nourish a Viper in one's Bosom.
 5211 To nurse up and keep a Vice is a vast
 Charge.
 5212 To outshoot a Man in his own Bow.
 5213 To overcome Pleasure, is the greatest Pleasure.
 5214 To pay one in ones own Coin.
 5215 To promise, and give nothing, is a Comfort
 for a Fool.
 5216 To punish and not prevent, is to labour at
 the Pump, and leave open the Leak
 5217 To put new Handles to an old Pot.
 5218 To put our Sickle into another Man's Corn.
 5219 To ride Post for a Pudding.
 5220 To rock the Cradle in Spectacles.
 5221 To row one Way, and look another.
 5222 To run the Wild-Goose Chace.
 5223 To see a Storm is better than to feel it.
 5224 To see may be easy; but to foresee, that is
 the fine Thing.
 5225 To seek a Needle in a Bottle of Hay.
 5226 To seem, and not to be, is throwing the
 Shuttle without weaving.
 5227 To serve the People, is worse than to serve
 two Masters.
 7228 To set up a Sail to every Wind.

5229 To

- 5229 To shoot at a Pigeon, and kill a Crow.
- 5230 To sing like a Bird called a Swine.
- 5231 To slit one's Nose.
- 5232 To spare at the Spiggot, and let run out at the Bung-hole.
- 5233 To speak like a Mouse in a Cheese.
- 5234 To stop two Gaps with one Bush.
- 5235 To strain at a Knat, and swallow a Camel.
- 5236 To stroke with one Hand, and stab with the other.
- 5237 To succeed well, one must have his lucky Day.
- 5238 To swallow an Ox, and be choak'd with the Tail.
- 5239 To swill and drink, is to turn Tripe-Wife and Wash-Guts.
- 5240 To take from a Soldier Ambition, is to take off his Spurs.
- 5241 To take from the right Hand, and give to the Left.
- 5242 To take the wrong Sow by the Ear.
- 5243 To talk without thinking, is to shoot without aiming.
- 5244 To throw the Helve after the Hatchet.
- 5245 To throw the House out of the Window.
- 5246 To throw the Stone, and hide the Hand.
- 5247 To thrust one's Foot under another Man's Table.
- 5248 To turn Cat in Pan.
- 5249 To twist a Rope of Sand.
- 5250 To wear a Horn, and not know it, will do one no more Harm, than to eat a Fly and not see it.

5251 To

- 5251 To weep excessively for the Dead, is to affront
the Living.
- 5252 To whisper Proclamations is ridiculous.
- 5253 To win the Horse, or lose the Saddle.
- 5254 To woo is a Pleasure in a young Man, but a
Phrenzy in an old.
- 5255 Too great and sudden Changes, tho' for the
better, are not easily born.
- 5256 Too late to grieve, when the Chance is past.
- 5257 Too much and too little occasions the Troubles
of Mankind.
- 5258 Too much Asseveration is a good Ground of
Suspicion.
- 5259 Too much breaks the Bag.
- 5260 Too much Care may be as bad as downright
Negligence.
- 5261 Too much consulting confounds.
- 5262 Too much Cordial will destroy.
- 5263 Too much Familiarity breeds Contempt.
- 5264 Too much Fear cuts all the Nerves asunder.
- 5265 Too much of one Thing is good for no-
thing.
- 5266 Too much Praise is a Burthen.
- 5267 Too much Scratching, pains; too much Talk-
ing, plagues.
- 5268 Too much spoileth, too little is nothing.
- 5269 Touch a gall'd Horse on the Back, and he'll
kick.
- 5270 Touch Pot, touch Penny.
- 5271 Trade is the Mother of Money.
- 5272 Travel makes a wise Man better, but a Fool
worse.

5273 Tra-

- 5273 Travellers should correct the Vice of one Country, by the Virtue of another.
- 5274 Tripe-Broth is better than no Porridge.
- 5275 Trouble makes every sad Accident a double Evil, and Contentedness makes it none at all.
- 5276 Troubles are the only Trials.
- 5277 *Troy* was.
- 5278 *Troy* was not took in a Day.
- 5279 True Blue will never stain.
- 5280 True Jests breed bad Blood.
- 5281 True Jests do the greatest Execution.
- 5282 True Magnanimity does not consist so much in undertaking difficult Things, as enduring Evils.
- 5283 True Sincerity sends for no Witness.
- 5284 True Valour is Fire; Bullying is Smoak.
- 5285 True Valour knows as well how to suffer as to act.
- 5286 Trust him no further than you can throw him.
- 5287 Trust makes Way for Treachery.
- 5288 Trust me, but look to thy self.
- 5289 Trust not a great Weight to a slender Thread.
- 5290 Trust not to a broken Staff.
- 5291 Trust thy self only, and another shall not betray thee.
- 5292 Trusting often makes Fidelity.
- 5293 Truth and Honesty have no Need of loud Protestations.
- 5294 Truth and Matter of Fact have no Answers.
- 5295 Truth and Oyl are ever above.
- 5296 Truth fears no Colours.
- 5297 Truth fears no Trial.

- 5298 Truth finds Foes, where it should find none.
- 5299 Truth hath a good Face, but ill Clothes.
- 5300 Truth hath always a sure Bottom.
- 5301 Truth is God's Daughter.
- 5302 Truth is the Child of Time.
- 5303 Truth is Truth, in spite of Custom's Heart.
- 5304 Truth lieth deep, and must be fetch'd up at
Leisure.
- 5305 Truth loves to go naked.
- 5306 Truth makes the Devil blush.
- 5307 Truth may be blamed, but cannot be shamed.
- 5308 Truth may sometimes come out of the De-
vil's Mouth.
- 5309 Truth needs not many Words; but a false
Tale, a large Preamble.
- 5310 Truth never grows old.
- 5311 Truth seeks no Corners.
- 5312 Truth will be uppermost, one time or other.
- 5313 Truth will sometimes break out, unlooked
for.
- 5314 Truth's best Ornament is Nakedness.
- 5315 Try whether the Ice will bear, before thou
venturest upon it.
- 5316 Try to tame a mad Horse, but knock him not
at Head.
- 5317 'Twas Fear, that first put on Arms.
- 5318 'Twas got out of the Fire.
- 5319 'Twas surely the Devil, that taught Women to
dance, and Asses to bray.
- 5320 'Twere better my Enemy envy me, than I
him.
- 5321 Two Anons, and a By and By, are an Hour
and a half.

L

5322 Two

- 5322 Two cunning Knaves need no Broker.
- 5323 Two Daughters and a Back-door, are three ar-
rant Thieves.
- 5324 Two Dogs fight for a Bone, and a third runs
away with it.
- 5325 Two dry Sticks will kindle a green one.
- 5326 Two Eyes may see more than one.
- 5327 Two Faces under one Hood.
- 5328 Two Fools in a House are too many by a
Couple.
- 5329 Two good Meals make the third a Glutton.
- 5330 Two Hands in a Dish, and one in a Purse.
- 5331 Two Heads are better than one; quoth the
Woman, when she had her Dog with her to
the Market.
- 5332 Two of a Trade seldom agree.
- 5333 Two Sir Positives can scarce meet without a
Skirmish.
- 5334 Two Sparrows, upon one Ear of Wheat, can-
not agree.
- 5335 Two Things a Man should never be angry at;
what he can help, and what he cannot help.
- 5336 Two to one in all Things against the angry
Man.
- 5337 Two to one is odds at Foot-ball.
- 5338 Two Whores in a House will never agree.
- 5339 'Twould make a Dog break his Halter.
- 5340 'Twould make even a Fly laugh.
- 5341 'Twould make one Scratch, where it doth
not itch.
- 5342 Vain-Glory blossoms, but never bears.
- 5343 Valour is brutish without Discretion.
- 5344 Valour

- 5344 Valour would fight, but Discretion would run
away.
- 5345 Vanity will prove Vexation.
- 5346 Varnishing hides a Crack.
- 5347 Venture a small Fish to catch a great one.
- 5348 Venture a small Fish to catch a Gudgeon.
- 5349 Venture not all in one Bottom.
- 5350 Venture thy Opinion, but not thy self for thy
Opinion.
- 5351 Vexation is rather taken than given.
- 5352 Ugly Women, finely dress'd, are the uglier for
it.
- 5353 Vice is abominable, when it preaches up
Virtue.
- 5354 Vice is its own Punishment, and sometimes
its own Cure.
- 5355 Vice lives always displeas'd.
- 5356 Vice makes Virtue shine.
- 5357 Vice must never plead Prescription.
- 5358 Vice often rides triumphant in Virtue's Cha-
riot.
- 5359 Vice ruleth, where Gold reigneth.
- 5360 Vice would be frightful, if it did not wear
a Mask.
- 5361 Vices are learned without a Master.
- 5362 Vicious Men overvalue Vanity; and underva-
lue Vexation.
- 5363 Virtue and Happiness are but two Names for
the same Thing.
- 5364 Virtue and Happiness are Mother and Daugh-
ter.
- 5365 Virtue and Vice divide the World; but Vice
has got the greater Share.

- 5367 Virtue brings Honour, and Honour Vanity.
- 5368 Virtue carrieth a Reward with it; and so doth Vice, with a Vengeance.
- 5369 Virtue dwells not in the Tongue, but in the Heart.
- 5370 Virtue hath few *Platonick* Lovers.
- 5371 Virtue hath such Charms, that even the Vicious inwardly reverence it.
- 5372 Virtue is a Man's both Guard and Glory.
- 5373 Virtue is built upon its self.
- 5374 Virtue is despised, if it be seen in a Thread-bare Cloak.
- 5375 Virtue is more persecuted by the Wicked, than encouraged by the Good.
- 5376 Virtue is not secure against Envy.
- 5377 Virtue is of noble Birth; but Riches take the Wall of her.
- 5378 Virtue is of Worth by it self alone; and so is not Birth.
- 5379 Virtue is prais'd by all; but practis'd by few.
- 5380 Virtue is seldom followed gratis.
- 5381 Virtue is the Beauty of the Soul.
- 5382 Virtue is the only Ground for Friendship to be built upon.
- 5383 Virtue is the only true Nobility.
- 5384 Virtue is tied to no Degrees of Men.
- 5385 Virtue it self, without good Manners, is laughed at.
- 5386 Virtue may be overclouded a while, but 'twill shine at the last.
- 5387 Virtue merits Veneration, wherever she appears.

- 5388 Virtue respects not Blood and Alliance.
 5389 Virtue scorns a Lie for its Defence.
 5390 Virtue would not go far; if a little Vanity
 walked not with it.
 5391 Virtue's Paths are first rugged, then pleasant.
 5392 Virtues all agree, but Vices fight one ano-
 ther.
 5393 Ulcers cannot be cured, that are concealed.
 5394 Unadvised Vows are an Offence to God.
 5395 Unbidden Guests know not where to sit down.
 5396 Under the Blanket, the black one is as good
 as the white.
 5397 Under the Flowers are Thorns.
 5398 Under the Hands of unluckly Persons, Oppor-
 tunities wax old. •
 5399 Unexpected Kindnesses, or Injuries make great
 Impression.
 5400 Unexperienced Men think all Things easy.
 5401 Unjust Gains may be sweet in the Mouth, but
 will be bitter in the Belly.
 5402 Unkindness has no Remedy at Law.
 5403 Unknown, unkiss'd.
 5404 Unmannerly a little, is better than trouble-
 some a great deal.
 5405 Unpleasing Errors are never so welcome as
 pleasing Falshoods.
 5406 Unreasonable Silence is Folly.
 5407 Unseasonable Kindness gets no Thanks.
 5408 Vows made in Storms are forgot in Calms.
 5409 Upbraiding turns a Benefit into an Injury.
 5410 Use Legs, and have Legs.
 5411 Use makes Perfection.
 5412 Use Pastime, so far as not to lose Time.

- 5413 Use the Means, and trust to God for the Blessing.
- 5414 Want of Care does us more Damage than want of Knowledge.
- 5415 Wanton Kitlins may make sober old Cats.
- 5416 War, Hunting, and Love have a thousand Troubles for their Pleasure.
- 5417 War is Death's Feast.
- 5418 War makes Thieves, and Peace hangs them.
- 5419 War must not be waged by Men asleep.
- 5420 Ware Shins, quoth *Grub*, when he flung a Loufe in the Fire.
- 5421 Wary is the Word.
- 5422 Wasps haunt the Honey-pot.
- 5423 Waste makes Want.
- 5424 Water breeds Frogs in the Belly; but Wine kills Worms.
- 5425 We are all *Adam's* Children; but Silk makes the Difference.
- 5426 We are apt to believe what we wish for.
- 5427 We are born crying, live complaining, and die disappointed.
- 5428 We are bound to be honest, but not to be rich.
- 5429 We are ever young enough to Sin; never old enough to repent.
- 5430 We are more mindful of Injuries than Benefits.
- 5431 We are never so happy, or unfortunate, as we think our selves.
- 5432 We are not so sensible of the greatest Health, as of the least Sickness.

5433 We

- 5433 We Batchelors grin, but you married Men
laugh till your Hearts 'ake.
- 5434 We begin not to live, till we are fit to die.
- 5435 We can live without our Friends, but not with-
out our Neighbours.
- 5436 We carry our greatest Enemies within us.
- 5437 We carry our Neighbour's Failings in Sight,
we throw our own Crimes over our own
Shoulders.
- 5438 We do nothing but in the Presence of two
great Witnessess; God, and our own Con-
science.
- 5439 We desire but one Feather out of your
Goose.
- 5440 We easily forget our Faults, when no body
knows them.
- 5441 We hate Delay; yet it makes us wise.
- 5442 We have all forgot more, than we remember.
- 5443 We Hounds kill'd the Hare, quoth the Lap-
Dog.
- 5444 We know not which Stone the Scorpion lurks
under.
- 5445 We'll bark our selves, e're we'll buy Dogs so
dear.
- 5446 We may be good in every Condition.
- 5447 We may see a Prince, but not search him.
- 5448 We must live by the Quick, and not by the
Dead.
- 5449 We must not lie down; and cry, *God help us.*
- 5450 We must not look for a Golden Life in an
Iron Age.
- 5451 We never know the Worth of Water, till
the Well is dry.

- 5452 We perfectly know what is Good, and what is Evil; and may be as certain in Morals as in Mathematics.
- 5453 We see not what is in the Wallet behind.
- 5454 We seldom find out that we are flattered.
- 5455 We shall lie all alike in our Graves.
- 5456 We shall never have Friends, if we expect to find them without Fault.
- 5457 We should play, to live; not live, to play.
- 5458 We should publish our Joys, and conceal our Grievs.
- 5459 Weak Men and Cowards are generally wiley.
- 5460 Weak Things united become strong.
- 5461 Wealth and Content do not always live together.
- 5462 Wealth and Honours can never cure a wounded Conscience.
- 5463 Wealth is best known by Want.
- 5464 Wealth wants not for Worship.
- 5465 Weeds are apt to grow faster than good Herbs.
- 5466 Weeds want no sowing.
- 5467 Weigh right, and sell dear.
- 5468 Weight, Measure, and Tale take away Strife.
- 5469 Welcome Death, quoth the Rat, when the Trap fell.
- 5470 Welcome is the best Cheer.
- 5471 Welcome, Mischieif; if thou comest alone.
- 5472 Well lather'd is half shaven.
- 5473 Well may he stumble, that chuses a stony Way.
- 7474 Well might the Cat wink, when both her Eyes were out.

5475 What

- 5475 What a Day may bring, a Day may take away.
- 5476 What a Dust have I rais'd! quoth the Fly upon the Coach.
- 5477 What a great deal of Good great Men might do!
- 5478 What! are you afraid of him that died last Year?
5479. What avails it me, to draw one Foot out of the Mire, and stick the other in?
- 5480 What belongs to the Publick, is no Body's Propriety.
- 5481 What cannot be alter'd, must be borne, not blam'd.
- 5482 What Children hear at Home, soon flies abroad.
- 5483 What comes too late, is as nothing.
- 5484 What cometh by Kind, costeth nothing.
- 5485 What costs little, is less esteemed.
- 5486 What does a Man think of, when he thinks of Nothing? Answ. A great Man's Promise.
- 5487 Whatever is given to the Poor, is laid out of the reach of Fortune.
- 5488 Whatever wants; Pleasure and Vanity must be had.
- 5489 Whatever we cannot help, is our Misfortune not our Fault.
- 5490 What good can it do an Ass to be called a Lyon?
- 5491 What has been, may be.
- 5492 What have I to do with *Bradshaw's* Windmill?
- 5493 What is a great Estate good for, if it brings Melancholy?

- 5494 What is a Work-man without Tools?
- 5495 What is done by Night, appears by Day.
- 5496 What is gotten over the Devil's Back, is spent under his Belly.
- 5497 What! is it nothing, but up and Ride?
- 5498 What is one Pound of Butter among a Kennel of Hounds?
- 5499 What is the Use of Patience, if we cannot find it when we want it?
- 5500 What may be done at any Time, will be done at no Time.
- 5501 What serves Dirt for, if it do not stink?
- 5502 What should a Cow do with a Nutmeg?
- 5503 What pretty Things Men will make for Money, quoth the old Woman, when she saw a Monkey?
- 5504 What Reason and Endeavour cannot bring about, often Time will.
- 5505 What's a Crab in a Cow's Mouth?
- 5506 What's a Gentleman but his Pleasure?
- 5507 What's a Sun-dial in the Shade good for?
- 5508 What's an Army without a General?
- 5509 What's an Estate good for, if it cannot buy Content?
- 5510 What's freer than Gift?
- 5511 What's good in the Mouth, may be bad in the Maw.
- 5512 What's mine, is my own: what's my Brother's, is his and mine.
- 5513 What's my Turn To-Day, may be thine To-Morrow.
- 5514 What's none of your Profit, need be none of your Peril.

5515 What's

- 5515 What's sowed in Youth, will be reaped in Age.
- 5516 Whatsoever Time does, it undoes.
- 5517 What the better is the House, for a Sluggard's rising early?
- 5518 What the Eye sees, need not to be guessed at.
- 5519 What the Eye sees not, the Heart rues not.
- 5520 What the good Wife spares, the Cat eats.
- 5521 What the Heart thinketh, the Tongue speaketh.
- 5522 What they lose in the Hundred, they gain in the County.
- 5523 What Tutor shall we find for a Child of sixty Years old?
- 5524 What! would he be greater than Sir *John*?
- 5525 What would you have? a butter'd Faggot?
- 5526 What would you have? a Calf with a white Face?
- 5527 What would you have. an Ass chop-Logick?
- 5528 Wheat is not to be gather'd in the Blade, but in the Ear.
- 5529 When a blind Man flourisheth the Antient, woe be unto those that follow him.
- 5530 When a Fool hath bethought himself, the Market's over.
- 5531 When a Fox preaches, beware the Geese.
- 5532 When a Goose dances, and a Fool verifies, there is Sport.
- 5533 When a Man grows angry, his Reason rides out.
- 5534 When a Man hath once done blushing, he commenceth a hardned Sinner.

- 5535 When a Man is not liked, whatever he doth,
is amiss.
- 5536 When a Man is set upon his own Ruin, 'tis
in vain to reason with him.
- 5537 When a Man repeats a Promise again and again,
he means to fail you.
- 5538 When a Man's Coat is Thread-bare, it's an easie
Thing to pick a Hole in it.
- 5539 When a Man's House is on Fire, it's Time to
break off Chats.
- 5540 When a Pig is given you, run presently for a
String to lead it home.
- 5541 When a proud Man hears another praised, he
thinks himself injured.
- 5542 When a Thing is done, Advice comes too
late.
- 5543 When a Tree is once a falling, every one
cries, down with it.
- 5544 When all Fruit fails, welcome Haws.
- 5545 When all is gone, Repentance comes too
late.
- 5546 When an Ass climbeth a Ladder, you may find
Wisdom in Women.
- 5547 When an Ass is among a Parcel of Monkeys,
they all make Faces at him.
- 5548 When an old Man will not drink, you may
safely promise him a Visit in the next
World.
- 5549 When *Dover* and *Calais* meet.
- 5550 When every one gets his own, you'll get the
Gallows.
- 5551 When Flatterers meet, the Devil goes to Din-
ner.

5552 When.

- 5552 When Fortune fawneth, she biteth; when she
is angry, she woundeth.
- 5553 When Fortune smiles, embrace her.
- 5554 When God wills, all Winds bring Rain.
- 5555 When Gold speaks, you may e'en hold your
Tongue.
- 5556 When he should work, every Finger is a
Thumb.
- 5557 When Honour grew mercenary, Money grew
honourable.
- 5558 When I am dead, make me a Caudle.
- 5559 When I had thatch'd his House, he would have
hurl'd me from the Roof.
- 5560 When I wanted an honest Man, I never thought
to go to Court for him.
- 5561 When many strike on an Anvil, they must ob-
serve Order.
- 5562 When Mastiffs fight, little Curs will bark.
- 5563 When Necessity comes in, turn Modesty out.
- 5564 When Passion entereth at the Fore-gate, Wis-
dom goeth out of the Postern.
- 5565 When Poverty comes in at the Door, Love
creeps out at the Window.
- 5566 When Pride is on the Saddle, Shame is on
the Crupper.
- 5567 When Pride rides, Shame lacqueys.
- 5568 When Sharpers prey upon one another, there's
no Game abroad.
- 5569 When Sorrow is asleep, wake it not.
- 5570 When the Barn's full, you may thresh before
the Door.
- 5571 When the Belly is full, the Bones are at Rest.
- 5572 When the Cat's gone, the Mice grow sawcy.

5573 When

- 5573 When the Christning is over, you may have
Godfathers enough.
- 5574 When the Daughter is stolen, shut *Peppers-
Gate*.
- 5575 When the Demand is a Jest, the Answer is a
Scoff.
- 5576 When the Devil prays, he has a Booty in his
Eye.
- 5577 When the Devil of Contradiction once possesses
a Man, he is hard to be cast out.
- 5578 When the Devil's a Hog, you shall eat Bacon.
- 5579 When the Devil's a Vicar, then thou shalt be
his Clark.
- 5580 When the Devil's dead, there's a Widow for
Humpbrey.
- 5581 When the Dog is beaten out of the Room,
where will they lay their Stink?
- 5582 When the Dog's dead, all his Malice dies with
him.
- 5583 When the Eye sees what it never saw, the
Heart will think what it never thought.
- 5584 When the Flatterer pipes, then the Devil
dances.
- 5585 When the Fox could not reach the Grapes,
he cry'd, they are sour.
- 5586 When the Frog and Mouse would take up the
Quarrel, the Kite decided it.
- 5587 When the good Man is abroad, the good Wo-
man's Table is soon spread.
- 5588 When the Head aketh, all the Body feels it.
- 5589 When the Heart is a fire, some Sparks will
fly out of the Mouth.

5590 When

- 5590 When the Hop grows high, it muſt have a Pole.
- 5591 When the Horſe is ſtarv'd, you bring him Oats.
- 5592 When the Houſe is burnt down, you bring Water.
- 5593 When the Husband drinks to the Wife, all wou'd be well; when the Wife drinks to the Husband, all is well.
- 5594 When the Husband is Fire, and the Wife Tow, the Devil eaſily ſets all in a Flame.
- 5595 When the Maid leaves open the Door, blame not the Cat.
- 5596 When the Mare hath a bald Face, the Filley hath a Blaze.
- 5597 When the Maſter licks the Knife, it's bad for the Man.
- 5598 When the Mutton's going, it's good to take a Slice.
- 5599 When the next Houſe is a Fire, it's high Time to look to thy own.
- 5600 When the old Dog barks, he giveth Counſel.
- 5601 When the Pig is proffered; hold-up the Poke.
- 5602 When the Pot boils over; it cooleth it ſelf.
- 5603 When the Pirate prays, there is great Danger.
- 5604 When the Rights of Hoſpitality are invaded; Revenge is almoſt allowable.
- 5605 When the Soul is embitter'd, nothing is ſweet.
- 5606 When the Steed is ſtole, you ſhut the Stable-Door.

5607 When

- 5607 When the Sun is highest, he casts the least
Shadow.
- 5608 When the Sun shines, no body minds it ; but
when it is eclipsed, all consider him.
- 5609 When the Wares are gone, shut up the Shop-
Windows.
- 5610 When the Wine is in, the Wit is out.
- 5611 When the Wine is run out, you'd stop the
Leak.
- 5612 When there is but little Bread, cut first, if
you can.
- 5613 When thou art at Sea, sail ; when at Land,
settle.
- 5614 When thou dancest, take heed, whom thou
takest by the Hand.
- 5615 When two Knaves deal, the Devil drives the
Bargain..
- 5616 When War beginneth, Hell openeth.
- 5617 When Ware is lik'd, it is half sold.
- 5618 When we are pleas'd our selves, we begin
to please others.
- 5619 When we commend good Actions, we make
them in some Measure our own.
- 5620 When we do Ill, the Devil tempteth us ;
when we do nothing, we tempt him.
- 5621 When we first see the Light, we weep ; and
when we leave it, we groan.
- 5622 When Wine sinks, Words swim.
- 5623 When you are good to others, you are best
to your self.
- 5624 When you are in the Way, you ask for the
Path.

4
5625 When

- 5625 When you are in vicious Company, you are
among your Enemies.
- 5626 When you die, your Trumpeter will be bu-
ried.
- 5627 When you give others ill Words, you rail at
your self.
- 5628 When you have counted your Cards, you'll
find you have little left.
- 5629 When you have given me roast Meat, you beat
me with the Spit.
- 5630 When you have no Observers, be afraid of
your self.
- 5631 When you have made me shuffle the Cards, then
truly you'll not play.
- 5632 When you obey your Superiour, you instruct
your Inferiour.
- 5633 When your Name is up, you may lie abed.
till Noon.
- 5634 Where a Chest lies open, a reputed honest
Man may sin.
- 5635 Where bad's the best, bad must be the
Choice.
- 5636 Where Bees are, there is Honey.
- 5637 Where Content is, there is a Feast.
- 5638 Where Curiosity is not the Purveyor, De-
traction will soon be starved.
- 5639 Where Dainties are not to be had, be con-
tent with common Fare.
- 5640 Where Drums speak out, Laws hold their
Tongues.
- 5641 Where Embroidery is wanting, perhaps a patch'd
Coat may serve.
- 5642 Where ever we meet Misery, we owe Pity.
- 5643 Where:

- 5643 Where-ever an Afs falleth, there will he never fall again.
- 5644 Where-ever you go, and Bufiness be crofs, you have a League of bad Way.
- 5645 Where every one fleeceth, the Sheep go naked.
- 5646 Where God hath his Church, the Devil hath his Chapel.
- 5647 Where it's weakeft, there the Thread breaketh.
- 5648 Where Knaves fall out, honest Men come by their own.
- 5649 Where Men are kindly used, they will refort.
- 5650 Where Necessity pinches, Boldness is Prudence.
- 5651 Where no Fault is, there needs no Punishment.
- 5652 Where none else will, the Devil himself must bear the Crofs.
- 5653 Where nothing is, nothing can be had.
- 5654 Where one Door is fhut, another is open.
- 5655 Where Paffion is high, there Reason is low.
- 5656 Where shall a Man have a worfe Friend, than he brings from home?
- 5657 Where shall the Ox go, but he must labour?
- 5658 Where something is found, there look again.
- 5659 Wherefoever we live well, that is our Country.
- 5660 Wherefoever you see your Kindred, make much of your Friends.
- 5661 Where the Bee sucks Honey, the Spider sucks Poison.
- 5662 Where the Dam leaps over, the Kid follows.
- 5663 Where the Deer is flain, there will some of his Blood lie.

5664 Where

- 5664 Where the Great Turk's Horse treads, Grass
never grows.
- 5665 Where the Heart is past Hope, the Face is
past Shame.
- 5666 Where the Hedge is lowest, Men leap over.
- 5667 Where the Knot is loose, the String slippeth.
- 5668 Where the River is deepest, it runneth quiet-
est.
- 5669 Where the Sea goes, there let the Sands go.
- 5670 Where the Will is ready, the Feet are light.
- 5671 Where there are Boots ready, Spurs may be
wanting.
- 5672 Where there are many Laws, there are many
Enormities.
- 5673 Where there are Pride and Covetousness in a
Man, two Devils fight.
- 5674 Where there are Reeds, there is Water.
- 5675 Where there is much Love, there is much
Mistake.
- 5676 Where there is no Love, all are Faults.
- 5677 Where there is nothing to be had, even the
King of *France* must lose his Right.
- 5678 Where two faithful Friends meet, God makes
up the third.
- 5679 Where two Fools meet, the Bargain goes off.
- 5680 Where Vain-Glory reigns, Folly is prime
Counsellor.
- 5681 Where Villainy goes before, Vengeance fol-
lows after.
- 5682 Where Water is shallow, no Boat will ride.
- 5683 Where we least think, there goes the Hare
away.

5684 Where

- 5684 Where Women are and Geese, there wants no gagling.
- 5685 Where you see a Jester, a Fool is not far off.
- 5686 Wherries must not put out to Sea.
- 5687 Whether you boil or bake Snow, you can have but Water of it.
- 5688 While the Grass grows, the Steed starves.
- 5689 While there is Life, there is Hope.
- 5690 While you trust to the Dog, the Wolf slips into the Sheep-Fold.
- 5691 Whilst it thunders, the Thief turns honest.
- 5692 White Walls are Fool's Writing-Paper.
- 5693 Who always buys and sells, feels not what he spends.
- 5694 Who asks after the Pedigree of a Swine he is to kill?
- 5695 Who bulls the Cow, must keep the Calf.
- 5696 Who can help Sickness, quoth the Drunken Wife, when she fell into the Gutter?
- 5697 Who'd keep a Cow, when he may have a Quart of Milk for a Penny?
- 5698 Who draws his Sword against his Prince, must throw away the Scabbard.
- 5699 Who draws others into ill Courses, is the Devil's Factor.
- 5700 Who eats, and leaves, has another Meal good.
- 5701 Who eats his Dinner alone, must saddle his Horse.
- 5702 Who ever repented of a good Action?
- 5703 Who ever suffer'd for not speaking ill of others?

5704 Who

- 5704 Who hath Horns in his Bosom, let him not
put them on his Forehead.
- 5705 Who hath a Scold, hath Sorrow to his Sops.
- 5706 Who keep Company with the Wolf, will learn
to howl.
- 5707 Who knows but that my private Watch may
go truer than the Town-Clock?
- 5708 Who knows who may keep Sheep another
Day?
- 5709 Who loseth his Due, getteth no Thanks.
- 5710 Who marrieth for Love without Money, hath
merry Nights and sorry Days.
- 5711 Who more busy than they that have least to
do?
- 5712 Who more ready to call her Neighbour Scold,
than the arrantest Scold in all the Street?
- 5713 Who never climbed high, never fell low.
- 5714 Who perisheth in needless Dangers, is the De-
vil's Martyr.
- 5715 Who removeth Land-Mark Stones, bruisseth his
Fingers.
- 5716 Who robs a *Cambridge*-Scholar, robs twenty.
- 5717 Who shall bell the Cat?
- 5718 Who shall keep the Keepers?
- 5719 Who so bold as blind *Baynard*?
- 5720 Who spends before he thrives, will beg be-
fore he thinks.
- 5721 Who thinks a Woman hath no Merit but
her Money, deserves to be made a Cuc-
kold.
- 5722 Who would desire to spit Blood, tho' into a
golden Bason?

5723 Whole-

- 5723 Wholesome and poisonous Herbs grow in the same Garden.
- 5724 Whom God loves, his House is favoury to him.
- 5725 Whom great Men wrong, they hate.
- 5726 Whores affect not you, but your Money.
- 5727 Whoso doth no Evil, is apt to suspect none.
- 5728 Whoso is apt to believe, shall frequently repent it.
- 5729 Whoso is not dutiful to a good Mother, shall be punished by an ill Step-Mother.
- 5730 Whoso is wicked in the Country, will be so also into Town.
- 5731 Whoso lacketh a Stock, his Gain is not worth a Chip.
- 5732 Whosoever entertains you with the Faults of others, deserves to serve you in the same Kind.
- 5733 Whosoever engages in many Pursuits, rarely succeeds in one.
- 5734 Whosoever is King, thou shalt be his Man.
- 5735 Whosoever values not his own Life, may be Master of another's.
- 5736 Why should a rich Man steal?
- 5737 Wicked Men, like Mad-men, have sometimes their lucid Intervals.
- 5738 Wickedness is its own Punishment, and many Times its own Cure.
- 5739 Wickedness with Beauty is the Devil's Hook baited.
- 5740 Widows are always rich.
- 5741 Wife and Children are Bills of Charges.

5742 Wife

- 5742 Wife and Children are Hostages given to Fortune.
- 5743 Wind and Weather, do your utmost.
- 5744 Wine hath drowned more Men than the Sea.
- 5745 Wine in the Hoghead quencheth no Thirst.
- 5746 Wine is a Turn-coat; first a Friend, and then an Enemy.
- 5747 Wine is the Vintner's; but the Goodness of it, the Drawer's.
- 5748 Wine neither keeps Secrets, nor fulfils Promises.
- 5749 Wine shews what a Man is.
- 5750 Wine that costeth nothing, is digested before it be drank.
- 5751 Wine turn's a Man inside outwards.
- 5752 Wine washeth off the Dawb.
- 5753 Winter draws out what Summer laid in.
- 5754 Wilful Faults have no Excuse, and deserve no Pardon.
- 5755 Wilful Waste brings woful Want.
- 5756 Will any, but an Irish-Man, hang a wooden Kettle over the Fire?
- 5757 Will is the Cause of Woe.
- 5758 Will will have its Will, tho' Will Woe win.
- 5759 Will, without Reason, is blind; and against Reason, is mad.
- 5760 Willing Minds take up with poor Exercises.
- 5761 Willows are weak, yet they bind other Wood.
- 5762 Wisdom don't always speak in *Greek* and *Latin*.
- 5763 Wisdom goes not always by Years.
- 5764 Wisdom in a poor Man is a Diamond set in Lead.

- 5765 Wisdom in Perfection is not for Mortals.
- 5766 Wisdom is a good Purchase, tho' we pay dear for it.
- 5767 Wisdom is more to be envied than Riches.
- 5768 Wisdom is neither Inheritance nor Legacy.
- 5769 Wisdom it self is not ashamed to be sprightly and gay upon Occasion.
- 5770 Wisdom rises upon the Ruins of Folly.
- 5771 Wisdom sometimes walks in clouted Shoes.
- 5772 Wisdom without Innocence is Knavery; Innocence without Wisdom is Folly.
- 5773 Wise and good is better than rich and great.
- 5774 Wise and good Men invented the Laws; but Fools and the wicked put them upon it.
- 5775 Wise Men care not for what they cannot have.
- 5776 Wise Men have but few of their Society.
- 5777 Wise Men have Reason; other Men, Wit.
- 5778 Wise Men in the World are like Timber-Trees in a Hedge, here and there one.
- 5779 Wise Men learn by other Men's Harms; Fools, by their own.
- 5780 Wise Men learn something of Fools; but Fools nothing of wise Men.
- 5781 Wise Men make Proverbs, and Fools repeat them.
- 5782 Wise Men may chance to be caught.
- 5783 Wise Men may look ridiculous in the Company of Fools.
- 5784 Wise Men may well be mistaken in Futures.
- 5785 Wit and Wisdom are like the seven Stars; seldom seen together.
- 5786 Wit ill apply'd is a dangerous Weapon.

5787 Wit

- 5787 Wit is to be met with every where; but Wisdom is a Rarity.
- 5788 Wit may be bought too dear.
- 5789 Wit sometimes helps us to play the Fool with more Confidence.
- 5790 Wit without Judgment is a weary thing to the Company.
- 5791 Wit without Wisdom, cuts other Men's Meat and its own Fingers.
- 5792 With a Fool and a Knave there's no Conclusion.
- 5793 With an honest and a good Man, Business is soon ended.
- 5794 With as good a Will, as ever I came from School.
- 5795 With common Friends, go with Bridle in Hand.
- 5796 With Cost, good Pottage may be made out of a Leg of a joint Stool.
- 5797 With Foxes we must play the Fox.
- 5798 With-hold not thy Money, where there is Need; and waste it not, where there is none.
- 5799 Witty Coxcombs are the most troublesome of all Coxcombs.
- 5800 Wives must have their Wills, while they live, because they make none, when they die.
- 5801 Woe to that House where there is no chiding.
- 5802 Wolves may lose their Teeth, but not their Nature.
- 5803 Women and Wine make Men out of their Wits.
- 5804 Women are better sold for Sorrow, than bought for Repentance.

M

5805 Women

- 5805 Women commend a modest Man, but like him
not.
- 5806 Women conceal all that they know not.
- 5807 Women grown bad, are worse than Men; be-
cause the Corruption of the best turns worst.
- 5808 Women have Tears of Dissimulation, as well
as Sorrow.
- 5809 Women, Priests and Poultry have never
enough.
- 5810 Women's Work is never done.
- 5811 Wonder is the Daughter of Ignorance.
- 5812 Wood half-Coal is easily kindled.
- 5813 Words are but Wind; but seeing is believing.
- 5814 Words are for Women; Actions for Men.
- 5815 Words shew the Wit of a Man, but Action his
Meaning.
- 5816 Work breaks an idle Fellow's Legs, Arms and
Back.
- 5817 Worth begets in base Minds Envy, but in brave
Souls Emulation.
- 5818 Worth hath been under-rated, ever since Wealth
hath been over-valued.
- 5819 Worth without Wealth is a good Servant out
of Place.
- 5820 'Would I were in that Country, where they
break Men's Arms that talk of Work.
- 5821 'Would, *No, I thank you,* had never been
made.
- 5822 Would you be thanked for feeding your own
Swine?
- 5823 Would you cut down *Falkland-Wood* with a
Penknife?
- 5824 Would you dye a Raven black?
- 5825 Would

- 5825 Would you draw Oyl out of Sand ?
- 5826 Would you eat finer Bread than is made of
Wheat, or wear finer Cloth than is made of
Wool ?
- 5827 Would you have Potatoes grow by the Pot-side ?
- 5828 Would you know Secrets ? look for them in
Grief or Pleasure.
- 5829 Would you thatch your House with Pancakes ?
- 5830 Would you treat your Horse with a Peck of
Oysters ?
- 5831 Would you wipe with the Water, and wash
with the Towel ?
- 5832 Wounds may heal ; but not those, that are made
by ill Words.
- 5833 Wranglers are never in the wrong.
- 5834 Wranglers never want Words, though they
may Matter.
- 5835 Wren's Battles are as eagerly fought, as Crane's
are.
- 5836 Wrinkled Purfes make wrinkled Faces.
- 5837 Write with the Learned, but speak with the
Vulgar.
- 5838 Yelping Currs may anger Mastiffs at last.
- 5839 You and he piss both in a Quill.
- 5840 You and I draw both in the same Yoke.
- 5841 You are a fine Fellow, to fetch the Devil a
Priest.
- 5842 You are a Man among the Geese, when the
Gander is away.
- 5843 You are a pretty Fellow, to ride a Goose a
Gallop.
- 5844 You are a sweet Nut, if you were well crackt.

- 5845 You are an honest Man, and I am your Uncle;
and that's two Lies.
- 5846 You are afraid of the Dog you never saw.
- 5847 You are come of good Blood, and so is Goose-
Pudding.
- 5848 You are in the Highway to *Needham*.
- 5849 You are in the Roast-meat, while we are in
the *Sod*.
- 5850 You are like a Cuckow; you have but one
Song.
- 5851 You are like a Hog; never good, while liv-
ing.
- 5852 You are like Fig-tree Fuel; much Smoke, and
little Fire.
- 5853 You are like foul Weather; you come unsent
for.
- 5854 You are never pleased, full nor fasting.
- 5855 You are none of the Hastings, nor Hotspurs.
- 5856 You are not good, if you are so only for the
sake of Praise.
- 5857 You are not yet a roasting, and yet you'd have
Sops in the Pan.
- 5858 You are one of those Lawyers, that never
heard of *Littleton*.
- 5859 You are so cunning, you know not what
Weather 'tis, when it rains.
- 5860 You are so tender, you dare not be hang'd
for fear of galling your Neck.
- 5861 You are very free of another Man's Pottage.
- 5862 You ask an Elm-Tree for Pears.
- 5863 You begin well in nothing, except you end
well.

5864 You

- 5864 You break my Head, then give me a Plaſter.
- 5865 You bring a Bit of Wire, and take away a Bar.
- 5866 You bring Owls to *Athens*.
- 5867 You cackle often, but never lay an Egg.
- 5868 You came a Day after the Fair.
- 5869 You came as ſeaſonably as Snow in Summer.
- 5870 You came for Wool, but ſhall return ſhorn yourſelf.
- 5871 You can have no more of a Cat than a Skin.
- 5872 You can never make a good Shaft of a Pig's Tail.
- 5873 You can never ſpeech Courage into a Coward.
- 5874 You cannot eſcape away from yourſelf.
- 5875 You cannot hide an Eel in a Sack.
- 5876 You cannot judge of a Man, till you know his whole Story.
- 5877 You cannot make a Hunting-Horn of a Fox's Tail.
- 5878 You cannot make Velvet of a Sow's Ear.
- 5879 You cannot ſay Maſs, but at your own Altar.
- 5880 You can't drive a Wind-Mill with a Pair of Bellows.
- 5881 You can't eat your Cake, and have it too.
- 5882 You can't fare well, but you muſt cry Roaſt-meat.
- 5883 You can't judge of the Horſe by the Harnesſe.
- 5884 You can't know Wine by the Cask.
- 5885 You can't ſell the Cow, and have her Milk too.
- 5886 You carry Fire in one Hand, and Water in the other.
- 5887 You caſt your Net, but nothing was caught.

- 5888 You contend about a Goat's Beard, or Lock
of Wool.
- 5889 You converse daily with the Devil, and pre-
tend to be frighted with a Mouse.
- 5890 You could make Broth, but you have no Beef.
- 5891 You could spy Trouble, if your Eyes were
out.
- 5892 You cry, Hem! where there is no Echo.
- 5893 You cut large Thongs out of another's Hide.
- 5894 You dare as well pull out one of the Devil's
Teeth.
- 5895 You dare as well take a Bear by the Tooth.
- 5896 You dig your Grave with your Teeth.
- 5897 You do but water a dead Stake.
- 5898 You drink out of the broad end of the Fun-
nel, and hold the little one to me.
- 5899 You drink Vinegar, when you have Wine at
your Elbow.
- 5900 You eat up that Grass, which I meant to
make Hay of.
- 5901 You find a Gap, where the Hedge is whole.
- 5902 You find Fault with a fat Goose.
- 5903 You fish fair, and catch a Frog.
- 5904 You gaz'd at the Moon, and fell in the Gut-
ter.
- 5905 You give me *Colloquintida* for *Herb-John*.
- 5906 You give notable Counsel; but he's a Fool
that takes it.
- 5907 You go to a Goat, to buy Wool.
- 5908 You gorge down Wine, as a Swine swills
Whey.
- 5909 You had rather go to Mill than to Mass.
- 5910 You have a Barn for all Grain.
- 5911 You

- A 5911 You have a little Wit, and it does you good-sometimes.
 5912 You have a tangled Skain of it, to wind off.
 5913 You have always a ready Mouth for a ripe-Cherry.
 5914 You have brought your Hogs to a fair Market.
 5915 You have done your Day's Work; you may unyoke.
 5916 You have foul'd your self; and now you'd have me clean you.
 5917 You have found a Cok's Nest, and laugh at the Eggs.
 5918 You have found, what was never lost.
 N 5919 You have good Manners, but never carry them about you.
 2/5920 You have lost your own Stomach, and found a Dog's.
 5921 You have made a Hand of it, like a Foot.
 5922 You have no Goats, and yet you sell Kids.
 5923 You have no need to borrow Confidence.
 5924 You have not lived all your Time upon Nuts.
 5925 You have taken a Bite out of your own Arm.
 5926 You hide your self in a Net, and think nobody sees you.
 5927 You keep *Easter*, when I keep *Lent*.
 5928 You know not how to sew, and yet you'd be cutting out.
 5929 You know not what Ladle your Dish may come under.
 5930 You lay on your Butter, as with a Trowel.
 5931 You lick'd not your Lips, since you lyed last.

- 5932 You look as tho' you'd make the Crow a
Pudding e're long.
- 5933 You look for hot Water under the Ice.
- 5934 You look like a Runner, quoth the Devil to
the Crab.
- 5935 You look like the Devil, in Day-light.
- 5936 You make a Muck-hill on my Trencher,
quoth the Bride.
- 5937 You make a great Purchase, when you relieve
the Neceffitous.
- 5938 You make as good Musick as a Wheel-bar-
row.
- 5939 You may be a wise Man, and yet not know
how to make a Watch.
- 5940 You may beat the De'el into your Wife, but
you'll never bang him out again.
- 5941 You may be godly; but you'll ne'er be cleanly.
- 5942 You may believe any Thing that is good of a
grateful Man.
- 5943 You may dance on the Ropes, without read-
ing *Euclid*.
- 5944 You may follow him long, e're a Shilling drop
from him.
- 5945 You may gape long enough, e're a Bird fly
into your Mouth.
- 5946 You may give him good Advice, but who can
give him Wit to take it?
- 5947 You may have a good Memory, but you have
a confounded Judgment.
- 5948 You may have worse Offers before *May-day*.
- 5949 You may know by a Handful the whole Sack.
- 5950 You may keep Wool till it's Dirt, and Flax
till it's Silk.

5951 You

- 5951 You may know by a Penny, how a Shilling spends.
- 5952 You may know by the Market-folks, how the Market goes.
- 5953 You may love your Neighbour, and yet not hold his Stirrup.
- 5954 You may offer a Bribe, without fear of having your Throat cut,
- 5955 You may pay for your Schooling, more than your Learning is worth.
- 5956 You may row your Heart out, if the Wind and Tide set against you.
- 5957 You may truss up all his Wit in an Egg-shell.
- 5958 You may wink and choose.
- 5959 You measure every Man's Honesty by your own.
- 5960 You meet a Danger half-way.
- 5961 You must ask your Neighbours, if you shall live in Peace.
- 5262 You must be content sometimes with rough Roads.
- 5963 You must be content to taste your own Broth.
- 5964 You must look where it is not, as well as where it is.
- 5965 You must not cut and deal too.
- 5966 You must not expect sweet from a Dunghill, nor Honour from a Clown.
- 5967 You must not hope to reap Wheat, where you sow'd none.
- 5968 You must plow with such Oxen as you have.
- 5969 You must sell, as Markets go.

- 5970 You must spoil, before you spin well.
- 5971 You need not get a golden Pen to write upon
Dirt.
- 5972 You need not go to the Iron-Mills, every
Time you lack a Tackmail.
- 5973 You need not marry; you have Troubles
enough without it.
- 5974 You never do it, without overdoing it.
- 5975 You ought to untie that Knot, which you knit
your self.
- 5976 You owed me a Sheep, but paid me a Lamb.
- 5977 You plead after Sentence given.
- 5978 You plow with an Ox, that will not miss a
Furrow.
- 5979 You pour Water into a Sieve.
- 5980 You pretend the Publick, but intend your
self.
- 5981 You pretend to be a Visitor, but are really a
Spy.
- 5982 You put the Clown above the Gentleman.
- 5983 You run like *Teague*, before your Errand.
- 5684 You saddle To-day, and ride out To-morrow.
- 5985 You saw out your Tree, before you cut it
down.
- 5986 You scatter Meal, and gather Ashes.
- 5987 You scorn it, as a Dog does Tripe.
- 5988 You seek the Needle, where you never stuck
it.
- 5989 You set Saffron, and there came up Wolfs-
bane.
- 5990 You sew'd it with a red-hot Needle, and a
burning Thread.
- 5991 You shall have the Whetstone.
- 5992 You

5992 You shall never beat the Fly from the Candle;
tho' she burn for it.

5993 You shall never clasp a Padlock upon my Tongue.

5994 You shew Bread in one Hand, and a Stone in
t'other.

5995 You should ask the World's Leave, before you
commend your self.

5996 You shut your Budget, before it's full.

5997 You sit Night and Day, and get nothing but
Bran.

5998 You sit upon Thorns.

5999 You smile and bite.

6000 You spoil a good Dish with ill Sauce.

h 6001 You starve in a Cook's Shop.

6002 You take every Bush for a Bug-bear.

6003 You take me up, before I'm down.

6004 You take more Care of your Shoe, than your
Foot.

6005 You talk of last Year's Snow.

6006 You tell your Money over a Gridiron.

6007 You to the Cabbage, and I to the Beef.

6008 You trust a great Weight to a slender Thread.

W 6009 You were begot a Nutting; you speak in
Clusters.

h 6010 You were born, when Wit was scarce.

Y 6011 You were bred in *Brazen-Nose* College.

6012 You were put out of the Oven for nipping
of Pies.

6013 You will neither dance nor hold the Candle.

W 6014 You will never have a Friend, if you must
have one without Failings.

6015 You will never repent of being Patient and
Sober.

- 6016 You would be little for God, if the Devil
were dead.
- 6017 You'd find Knots in a Bulrush.
- 6018 You'd wash a Blackmoor White.
- 6019 You'll be good, when your Goose pisseth.
- 6020 You'll beguile none, but those that trust you.
- 6021 You'll bring a Noble to Nine-pence.
- 6022 You'll dance at the End of a Rope without
teaching.
- 6023 You'll get the Cat with nine Tails.
- 6024 You'll have as much Courtesy at *Billingsgate*.
- 6025 You'll keep it no longer, than you can a
Cat in a Wheel-barrow.
- 6026 You'll know an idle Fellow, if you but see
him at Dinner.
- 6027 You'll make an End of your Whistle, tho' the
Cart overthrow for it.
- 6028 You'll never be Mad, you are of so many
Minds.
- 6029 You'll never be Master of Gold enough to
break your Back.
- 6030 You'll never get your Revenge of a rich Man.
- 6031 You'll not believe a Man is dead, till you see
his Brains out.
- 6032 You'll not believe him Bald, till you see his
Brains.
- 6033 You'll rather be begg'd, than hang'd for your
Wit.
- 6034 You'll ride a Horse, that was foal'd of an
Acorn.
- 6035 You'll scratch a Beggar, before you die.
- 6036 Young Cocks love no Coops.
- 6037 Young is the Goose, that will not eat Oats.
- 6038 Young

- 6038 Young Men are made Wise; old Men become
fo.
- 6039 Young Men may die; old Men must.
- 6040 Young Men should be Learners, when old
Men are Actors.
- 6041 Young Men think old Men Fools; but old
Men know the young are fo.
- 6042 Young Prodigal in a Coach will be old Beg-
gar bare-foot.
- 6043 Your Belly will never let your Back be warm.
- 6044 Your Bread is butter'd on both Sides.
- 6045 Your Cake is Dough.
- 6046 Your dirty Shooes are not welcome in my
Parlour.
- 6047 Your Egg is ready roasted to your Hand.
- 6048 Your Father's Honour is to you but a second-
hand Honour.
- 6049 Your great Admirers are mostly but silly Fel-
lows.
- 6050 Your Head's so hot, that your Brains bubble
over.
- 6051 Your Horns hang in your Eyes.
- 6052 Your Key fits not that Lock.
- 6053 Your last Pig is farrow'd.
- 6054 Your main Fault is, you are good for no-
thing.
- 6055 Your Mamma's Milk is scarce out of your
Nose yet.
- 6056 Your Mind is upon chacing of Mice.
- 6057 Your Mouth hath beguil'd your Hands.
- 6058 Your Nut is ready crackt for you.
- 6059 Your old Bras will bring you a new Pan.

4

6060 Your

- 6060 Your Purse open'd not, when it was paid for.
 6061 Your Tongue has got the Start of your Wit.
 6062 Your Tongue is made of very loose Leather.
 6063 Your Trumpeter's dead, and so you found
 your self.
 6064 Your Windmill is dwindled into a Nut-cracker.
 6065 Your Wits are gone a Wool-gathering.
 6066 Youth and white Paper take any Impression.
- 6067 Zeal is by no Means the same with Fury and
 Rage.
 6068 Zeal is fit only for Wise Men; but is found
 mostly in Fools.
 6069 Zeal without Knowledge is Fire without
 Light.
 6070 Zeal without Prudence is Phrenzy.
 6071 Zeal, when it is a Virtue, is a dangerous one.

- 6072 He that goes out with often Loss,
 Comes Home at last by weeping Cross.
 6073 If you would live for ever,
 You must wash the Milk off your Liver.
 6074 Who spends more than he should,
 Shall not have to spend, when he would:
 6075 When you are Anvil, hold you still;
 When you are Hammer, strike your Fill.
 6076 My Son is my Son, till he have got him a
 Wife;
 But my Daughter's my Daughter all the Days
 of her Life.
 6077 If a Man but knew what would be dear,
 He need be a Merchant, but only one Year.
 6078 Children

- 6078 Children and Chicken
Must be always picking.
- 6079 Eat at Pleasure,
Drink in Measure.
- +6080 Early to go to Bed, and early to rise,
Will make a Man Healthy, Wealthy and Wise.
- 6081 Find you without Excuse,
And find an Hare without a Muse.
- +6082 Enough's as good as a Feast,
To one that's not a Beast.
- 6083 Truth may be blamed,
But cannot be shamed.
- 6084 If you trust before you try,
You may repent before you die.
- 6085 If Youth knew what Age would crave,
It would both get and save.
- 6086 If Things were to be done twice,
All would be wise.
- 6087 He that will steal a Pin,
Will steal a better Thing.
- 6088 He must needs swim,
That is held up by the Chin.
- 6089 To borrow upon Usury
Bringeth on Beggary.
- 6090 Time fleeth away,
Without Delay.
- 6091 Trash and Trumpery,
Is the Way to Beggary.
- 6092 Spend,
And God will send.
- 6093 Good take heed
Doth surely speed.

- 6094 He that would thrive,
Must rise by Five;
He that hath thriven,
May lie till Seven.
- 6095 Two Cats and one Mouse,
Two Wives in one House,
Two Dogs at one Bone,
Can never agree in one.
- 6096 Wars
Bring Scars.
- 6097 Wide will wear,
But narrow will tear.
- 6098 If Wishes would bide,
Beggars would ride.
- 6099 Help; Hands;
For I have no Lands.
- 6100 Harm watch,
Harm catch.
- 6101 The more you heap,
The worse you cheap.
- 6102 Of Saving
Cometh Having.
- 6103 A Friend in Need
Is a Friend in Deed.
- 6104 One God; no more:
But Friends good Store.
- 6105 Not God above,
Gets all Men's Love.
- 6106 What God will,
No Frost can kill.
- 6107 Early Sow,
Early Mow.

6108 The

- 6108 The longer East,
The longer West.
- 6109 Want makes Strife,
Between the good Man and his Wife.
- 6110 In the Forehead and the Eye,
The Lecture of the Mind doth lie.
- +6111 As a Man is friended,
So the Law is ended.
- 6112 There's not so bad a *Fill*,
But there's as bad a *Will*.
- 6113 The Frog
Cannot out of her Bog.
- 6114 Giving much to the Poor
Increaseth a Man's Store.
- 6115 A Belly full of Gluttony
Will never study willingly.
- 6116 Speak what you will,
An ill Man will turn it ill.
- 6117 What Soberness conceals,
Drunkenness reveals.
- 6118 Soon crooks the Tree,
That good Gambrel would be.
- 6119 Fair in the Cradle,
And foul in the Saddle.
- 6120 Common Fame
Is mostly to blame.
- 6121 As the Fool thinks,
So the Bell clinks.
- 6122 Much Bruit,
Little Fruit.
- 6123 Money's better
Than my Lord's Letter.

6124 What

- 6124 What cannot be cured,
Must be endured.
- 6125 Nothing's a Man's truly,
But what he came by duly.
- 6126 *April*-Showers
Bring *May*-Flowers.
- 6127 A *March*-Whisker,
Is never a good Fisher.
- 6128 They that have no other Meat,
Bread and Butter are glad to eat.
- 6129 Who buys,
Had need of an hundred Eyes;
But one's enough,
For him that sells the Stuff.
- 6130 Fain would the Cat Fish eat,
But she's loth her Feet to wet.
- 6131 When the Cat is away,
The Mice may play.
- 6132 Be the Day never so long,
At length cometh Even-song.
- 6133 *March* borrows of *April*
Three Days, and they be ill.
- 6134 *April* borrows of *March* again
Three Days of Wind and Rain.
- 6135 The first Day of *April*,
You may send a Fool whither you will.
- 6136 The third Day of *April*,
Comes in the Cuckow and Nightingale.
- 6137 *March*-Winds and *May*-Sun
Make Cloaths white, and Maids dun.
- 6138 A Winter's Thunder
Is a Summer's Wonder.

- 6139 A Cherry Year,
A merry Year:
A Plumb Year,
A dumb Year.
- 6140 As the Day lengthens,
So the Cold strengthens.
- 6141 If you would a good Hedge have,
Carry the Leaves to the Grave.
- 6142 If St. *Paul* be fair and clear,
Then betides a happy Year;
If the Wind do blow aloft,
Then of Wars we shall hear full oft;
If the Clouds make dark the Sky,
Great store of People then will die;
If there be either Snow or Rain,
Then will be dear all sorts of Grain.
- 6143 Sow Beans in the Mud,
And they'll grow like Wood.
- 6144 A kindly good *Janiveer*
Freezeth the Pot by the Feere.
- 6145 To rip up old Sores,
And cast up old Scores.
- 6146 As your Wedding Ring wears,
You'll wear off your Cares.
- 6147 If Grass look green in *Janiveer*,
'Twill look the worser all the Year.
- 6148 *March* in *Janiveer*,
Janiveer in *March* I fear.
- 6149 Who in *Janiveer* sows Oats.
Gets Gold and Groats;
Who sows in *May*,
Gets little that Way.

- 6150 *February fill Dike,*
 Be it black, or be it white,
 But if it be white,
 It's the better to like.
- 6151 All the Months in the Year,
 Curse a fair *Februer*.
- 6152 You should upon *Candlemas*-day
 Throw Candle and Candlestick away.
-) 6153 He that will not when he may,
 When he will, he shall have Nay.
- 6154 Wisfers, and Woulders,
 Are never good House-holders.
- 6155 The Difference is very wide,
 That the Sheets will not decide.
- 6156 Farewell, Frost:
 Nothing got, nor nothing lost.
- 6157 That's a Lie with a Latchet;
 All the Dogs in the Town cannot match it.
- 6158 You may as soon
 Make a Cloak for the Moon.
- 6159 Much matter
 Of a wooden Platter.
- 6160 A Man of Words, and not of Deeds,
 Is like a Garden full of Weeds.
- 6161 Good Weight, and Measure,
 Is Heaven's Treasure.
- 6162 The Receiver
 Is as bad as the Thiever.
- 6163 Before St. *Chad*,
 Every Goose lays both good and bad.
- 6164 To the Wife
 A Word may suffice.

6165 Words

- 6165 Words are but Wind,
But Blows unkind.
- 6166 Words are but Sands;
Its Money buys Lands,
- 6167 In Space
Comes Grace.
- 6168 Ever spare,
And ever bare.
- 6169 Great Spenders
Are bad Lenders.
- 6170 Tho' I am bitten,
I am not all eaten.
- 6171 No Vice
Like Avarice.
- 6172 Who so blind as he,
That will not see?
- 6173 A little Pot
Is soon hot.
- 6174 Store
Is no Sore.
- 6175 *Essex-Stiles,*
Kentish-Miles,
Norfolk-Wiles,
Many Men beguiles.
- 6176 The Postern Door
Makes Thief and Whore.
- 6177 After a Delay,
Comes a Stay...
- 6178 Sure bind,
Sure find.
- 6179 Old Young,
And old Long.

- 6180 Fill what you will,
And drink what you fill.
- 6181 Patch by Patch is good Houſewifery,
But Patch upon Patch plain Beggary.
- 6182 He that will live in Peace and Reſt,
Muſt hear, and ſee; and ſpeak the beſt.
- 6183 Fair Words never break a Bone,
Foul Words have broke many a one.
- 6184 Like Blood, like Goods, and like Age,
Make the happieſt Marriage.
- 6185 Marry in Haſte, and repent at Leiſure;
It's good to marry late, or never.
- 6186 When the Fern is as high as a Spoon,
You may ſleep an Hour at Noon.
- 6187 He that lets his Horſe drink at every Lake,
And his Wife go to every Wake;
Shall never have a good Horſe,
Nor a good Wife, which is worſe.
- 6188 *Almoſt, and bard by,*
Saves many a Lie.
- 6189 An eaſy Fool
Is a Knaves Tool.
- 6190 A cool *May* and a Windy
Barn filleth up finely.
- 6191 *May* come early, come late,
'Twill make the Cow to quake.
- 6192 An hot *May*, as I have heard,
Maketh a fat Church-yard.
- 6193 Leave not off a Clout,
Till *May* be out.
- 6194 A *May*-Flood
Never did good.

- 6195 Shear your Sheep in *May*,
And clear them all away.
- 6196 A swarm of Bees in *May*,
Is worth a Load of Hay;
But a Swarm in *July*,
Is not worth a Fly.
- 6197 Be sure of Hay,
Till the End of *May*.
- 6198 When *April* blows his Horn,
It's good for Hay and Corn :
- 6199 An *April*-Flood
Carries away the Frog and her Brood.
- 6200 When the Cuckow comes to the bare Thorn,
Sell your Cow, and buy you Corn :
But when she comes to the full Bit,
Sell your Corn and buy you Sheep.
- 6201 'Tis said from the twelfth of *May*,
To the twelfth of *July*, all is Day.
- 6202 Be it Weal, or be it Woe,
Beans should blow before *May* go.
- 6203 Look at your Corn in *May*,
And you'll come weeping away ;
Look at the same in *June*,
And you'll come home in another Tune.
- 6204 If on the eighth of *June* it rain,
It foretels a wet Harvest, Men Sain.
- 6205 Never rued the Man,
That laid in his Fewel before St. *John*.
- 6206 *Barnaby* bright ;
The longest Day and the shortest Night.
- 6207 Calm Weather in *June*
Sets Corn in Tune.

- 6208 No Tempest, good *July*;
Lest Corn come off bluely.
- 6209 Dry *August* and warm
Doth Harvest no harm.
- 6210 St. *Bartolomew*
Brings cold Dew.
- 6211 At St. *Matthee*,
Shut up the Bee.
- 6212 St. *Matthew*
Brings on the cold Dew.
- 6213 No Weather's ill,
If the Wind be still.
- 6214 *September*, blow soft,
Till the Fruit's in the Loft.
- 6215 A *Michelmas-rot*
Comes ne're in the Pot.
- 6216 Foolish Pity
Ruins a City.
- 6217 On *Lady-day* the Latter,
The Cold comes on the Water.
- 6218 Good *October*, a good Blast,
To blow the Hog Acorn and Mast.
- 6219 Often drunk, and seldom sober,
Falls like the Leaves in *October*.
- 6220 On St. *Luke's Day*,
The Oxen have Leave to play.
- 6221 *November*, take Flail,
Let Ships no more sail.
- 6222 *Lucie Light*,
The shortest Day and longest Night.
- 6223 When the Wind's in the West,
The Weather is at the best.
- 6224 When

- 6224 When the Wind is in the East,
It's good for neither Man nor Beast.
- 6225 When the Wind is in the South,
It's in the Rain's Mouth.
- 6226 When the Wind is in the South,
It blows the Bait into the Fish's Mouth.
- 6227 Tho' old and wife,
Yet still advise.
- 6228 The liquorish Cat
Gets many a Rap.
- 6229 Coblers and Tinkers
Are the best Ale-drinkers.
- 6230 Diversity of Humours
Breedeth Tumours.
- 6231 Brabbling Curs
Ne'er want fore Ears.
- 6232 Hey! ninny nonny!
One Fool makes many.
- 6233 The fewer his Years,
The fewer his Tears.
- 6234 He giveth twice,
That gives in a trice.
- 6235 A Man of Gladness
Seldom falls into Madness.
- 6236 No Lock will hold,
Against the Power of Gold.
- 6237 Itch, and Ease,
Can no Man please.
- 6238 A Suit at Law, and a Urinal,
Bring a Man to the Hospital.
- 6239 The Life of Man is a Winter's Day
And a Winter's Way.

- 6240 He is not a Merchant bare,
That hath Money-worth, and Ware.
- 6241 He that once a good Name gets,
May piss abed, and say he sweats.
- 6242 Nothing crave,
Nothing have.
- 6243 Let no Woman's Painting
Breed thy Heart's fainting.
- 6244 A Man without Reason
Is a Beast in Season.
- 6245 A good Recorder
Sets all in Order.
- 6246 Well to work, and make a Fire,
It doth Skill and Care require.
- 6247 Good Words, without Deeds,
Are Rushes and Reeds.
- 6148 The more Years you have,
The nearer your Grave.
- 6249 An Ague in the Spring
Is Phyfick for a King.
- 6250 An Apple, an Egg, and a Nut,
You may eat after a Slut.
- 6251 After Dinner, sit a while:
After Supper, walk a Mile.
- 6252 Good Keaf
Is half a Meal.
- 6253 He that would live for Aye,
Must eat Butter and Sage in *May*,
- 6254 The Father to the Bough;
The Son to the Plough.
- 6255 The Head and Feet keep warm;
The rest will take no harm.

6256 The

- 6257 The Air of a Window,
Is as the Strqak of a Crofs-bow.
- 6258 Follow Love, and it will flee;
Flee Love, and it will follow thee.
- 6259 Whom love we best,
To them we can fay least.
- 6260 He that loves Glafs without G,
Take away L, and that is he.
- 6261 Wedlock
Is a Padlock.
- 6262 Blessed is the Eye,
That is between *Severn* and *Wye*.
- 6263 Many an one for Land,
Takes a Fool by the Hand.
- 6264 Canting and Wooing,
Brings Dallying, and Doing.
- 6265 Happy's the wooing,
That's not long a doing.
- 6266 He that would the Daughter win,
Must with the Mother first begin.
- 6267 Wives must be had;
Be they good, or bad.
- 6268 A nice Wife, and a back Door,
Do often make a rich Man poor.
- 6269 Free of her Lips,
Free of her Hips.
- 6270 Beggars breed;
And rich Men feed.
- 6271 Little said, soon amended.
Little Mōney, soon spended.
- 6272 One Wit bought,
Is worth two for nought.

- 6273 Pride and Grace
Dwell never in one Place.
- 6274 Some have Hap ;
And some stick in the Gap.
- 6275 Well sees the Mouse
That the Cat's out of the House.
- 6276 Up-hill spare me ; (an Horse)
Down-hill forbear me,
Plain Way, spare me not ;
Let me not drink, when I am hot.
- 6277 We will bear with the Stink,
If it bring but in Chink.
- 6278 Hell will never have its due,
Till it have you.
- 6279 He's up too soon.
That's hang'd e're Noon.
- 6280 Nothing is a Man's truly,
That he cometh not by duly,
- 6281 A Belly, that's us'd to be full,
Makes an empty Skull.
- 6282 Often Might
Overcomes Right.
- 6283 Company in Distress
Make the Sorrow less.
- 6284 I stout, and thou stout ;
Who shall carry the Dirt out ?
- 6285 Good Health
Is infinitely above Wealth.
- 6286 Bring something, Lads, along with thee,
If thou intend to live with me.
- 6287 An old Cart, well used,
May last out a new one abused.

- 6288 All shall be well,
And *Jack* shall have *Jill*.
- 6289 By *Tre*, *Pol*, and *Pen*,
You may know the *Cornish* Men.
- 6290 Meer Wishe
Are silly Fishes.
- 6291 A Stitch in Time
May save nine.
- 6292 Grace will last;
Beauty will blast.
- 6293 If I can't by Might,
I'll do't by Slight.
- 6294 Well begun
Is half done.
- 6295 Birds of a Feather
Flock together.
- 6296 He that is a Blab,
Is a meer Scab.
- 6297 Great boast,
Small Roast.
- 6298 He that wears black,
Must hang a Brush at his Back.
- 6299 When good Cheer is lacking,
Our Friends will be packing.
- 6300 Salt Cooks bear blame,
But fresh Cooks Shame.
- 6301 He's a wise Man, who
When he's well, can hold him so.
- 6302 He that will cheat at Play,
Will cheat you any Way.
- 6303 He that speaks the Thing he should not,
Shall hear the Thing he would not.

- 6304 He's a wise Man, who
Can make a Friend of a Foe.
- 6305 He that would no Evil do,
Must do nought that's like thereto.
- 6306 Blow the Wind never so fast,
It will fall at last.
- 6307 Be thou Weal, or be thou Woe,
Thou shalt not be always so.
- 6308 He that comes last
Makes all fast.
- 6309 While the Leg warmeth,
The Boot harmeth.
- 6310 Better see a Clout,
Than a Hole out.
- 6311 A Friend in Court
Makes the Process short.
- 6312 A Man is Weal, or Woe;
As he thinks himself so.
- 6313 A good Wife, and Health,
Is a Man's best Wealth.
- 6314 A borrowed Loan
Should come laughing Home.
- 6315 Take-Heed
Is a good Read.
- 6316 Look not too high,
Lest a Chip fall in your Eye.
- 6317 He that doth lend,
Will lose Money and Friend.
- 6318 Many a Little
Make a Mickle.
- 6319 Little Stroaks
Fell great Oaks.
- 6320 Man

- 6320 Man proposes;
God disposes.
- 6321 Measure's
A Treasure.
- 6322 No Joy,
Without Annoy,
- 6323 New Honours .
Change Manners.
- 6324 What greater Crime
Than loss of Time?
- 6325 The Cow little giveth,
That hardly liveth.
- 6326 Let *Uterpendragon* do what he can,
The River *Eden* will run as it ran.
- 6327 A little House well fill'd,
A little Land well till'd;
And a little Wife well will'd.
- 6328 Four Farthings, and a Thimble,
Make a Taylor's Pocket jingle.
- 6329 In Truth they must not eat,
That will not work in Heat.
- 6330 He that has in his Purse no Money,
Had need have in his Mouth Honey.
- 6331 Where the Horse lies down,
There some Hair will be found.
- 6332 He's like *Marten*;
The more Knave, the better Fortune.
- 6333 You are a Fool to steal;
Unless you can conceal.
- 6334 He that goes a Borrowing,
Goes a Sorrowing.
- 6335 Graft good Fruit all,
Or graft not at all.

- 6336 Who Dainties love,
Beggars shall prove.
- 6337 At the first Hand buy,
At the third let lye.
- 6338 Who nothing save,
Shall nothing have.
- 6339 By Hawk and by Hound,
Small Profit is found.
- 6340 Some come, some go;
This Life is so.
- 6341 All's Fish they get,
That cometh to Net.
- 6342 An old Nought
Will never be ought.
- 6343 One Man's Breath
Is another Man's Death.
- 6344 One doth Harm,
And another bears the Blame.
- 6345 Too late to spare,
When the Bottom is bare.
- 6346 Better one House well fill'd,
Than two Houses spill'd.
- 6347 To the Grave with the Dead;
And let them that live, to the Bread.
- 6348 He that Mischief hatcheth,
Mischief catcheth.
- 6349 A Man can never thrive,
Who hath a wastful Wife.
- 6350 'Tis the Farmer's Care,
That makes the Field bear.
- 6351 Do not trust nor contend,
Nor lay Wagers, nor lend,
And you'll have Peace to your Live's end.

- 6352 Pay what you owe ;
And what you're worth you'll know.
- 6353 To give and to have,
Doth a Brain crave.
- 6354 Excess of Delight
Palls Appetite.
- 6355 Wise Fear
Begets Care.
- 6356 A cold *April*
The Barn will fill.
- 6357 Leave a Jest,
When it pleases you best.
- 6358 A crackt Bell
Can never sound well.
- 6359 Advice whisper'd in the Ear
Is not worth a Tare.
- 6360 Without Pains,
No Gains.
- 6361 Patience with Poverty
Is a poor Man's Remedy.
- 6362 He that cannot pay,
Let him pray.
- 6363 There is never any Cake,
But there's some of the same Make.
- 6364 Shameless Pray,
Must have shameless Nay.
- 6365 Sudden Acquaintance
Brings long Repentance.
- 6366 Sorrow, and an evil Life,
Maketh soon an old Wife.
- 6367 He that speaks Lavishly,
Shall hear as Knavishly.

- 6368 Sluggards guise,
Loth to go to Bed, and loth to rise.
- 6369 Better are small Fish
Than an empty Dish.
- 6370 Sometimes Words
Hurt more than Swords.
- 6371 Account not that Slavery,
That brings in Penny Savoury.
- 6372 All Work, and no Play,
Makes *Jack* a dull Boy.
- 6373 Penny and Penny,
Laid up, will be many.
- 9374 He can ill pipe,
That wants his upper Lip.
- 6375 'Tis Plenty,
That makes you dainty.
- 6376 It's merry in the Hall,
When Beards wag all.
- 6377 One Year a Nurse,
And seven the worse.
- 6378 Linnen often to Water,
Soon to tatter.
- 6379 Of young Men die many,
Of old Men scape not any.
- 6380 Birchen Twigs
Break no Ribs.
- 6381 At *Candlemas*,
The Cold comes to us.
- 6382 An Ape is ne'er so like an Ape
As when he wears a Doctor's Cap.
- 6383 Who will not lay up a Penny,
Shall never have many.

- X 6384 He that would please all, and himself' too,
 Undertakes what none could ever do.
- 6385 He that by the Plow would thrive,
 Himself must either hold, or drive.
- ; 6386 There's nothing agrees worse,
 Than a Prince's Heart, and a Beggar's Purse.
- \ 6387 Be it better, or be it worse,
 Be ruled by him that bears the Purse.
- 6388 In vain doth the Mill clack,
 If the Miller his Hearing lack.
- 6389 If one but knew how good it were,
 To eat a Pullet in *Janivere*,
 If he had twenty in a Flock,
 He'd leave but one to go with the Cock.
- 6390 A Bushel of *March-Dust* is a Thing,
 That's worth the Ransom of a King.
- 6391 An Ape's an Ape: a Varlet's a Varlet,
 Tho' they be clad in Silk or Scarlet.
- 6392 The Counsels that are given in Wine,
 Will do no good to thee, or thine.
- 6393 When all is gone, and nothing left;
 What avails the Dagger, with Dudgeon Haft?
- 1 6394 In times of Prosperity Friends will be plenty,
 In time of Adversity not one in twenty.
- 9395 A Maid oft seen; and a Gown oft worn,
 Are disesteem'd; and held in scorn.
- 6396 Before thou marry,
 Make sure of an House wherein to tarry.
- 6397 Who more than he is worth doth spend,
 He makes a Rope his Life to end.
- 6398 A thousand Pounds, and a Bottle of Hay,
 Is all one at Dooms-Day.

- 6400 If the Partridge had the Woodcock's Thigh,
'Twould be the best Bird that ever did fly.
- X 6401 The Love of a Woman, and a Bottle of
Wine,
Are sweet for a Season; but last a short Time.
- 6402 Be always as merry as ever you can;
For no Man delights in a sorrowful Man.
- X 6403 He that woos a Maid must come seldom in
her Sight,
But he that woos a Widow, must woo her
Day and Night.
- X 6404 A Woman, a Spaniel, and a Walnut Tree,
The more they're beaten, the better they be.
- 6405 There is no Mischief in the World done,
But a Woman is always one.
- 6406 A wicked Woman, and an Evil,
Is three half-pence worse than the Devil.
- 6407 He that is needy, when he is married,
Shall not be rich when he is buried.
- 6408 As the Goodman saith, so say we:
But as the Goodwife saith, so it must be.
- 6409 Fair and foolish, black and proud;
Long and lazy: little and loud.
- 6410 Maidens must be mild and meek;
Swift to hear, and slow to speak.
- 6411 Remember Man and keep in Mind,
A faithful Friend is hard to find.
- 6412 The more Haste, the worse Speed;
Quoth the Taylor to his long Thread.
- 6413 The good, or ill hap of a good, or ill Life.
Is the good or ill Choice of a good or ill
Wife.

- 6414 When I did well, I heard it never ;
When I did ill, I heard it ever.
- 6415 When the Fool finds a Horse-shoe,
He thinks always so to do.
- 6416 Women, and Wine, Game, and Deceit,
Make the Wealth small, and the Wants great.
- 6417 If Men would make haste when afoot,
They need not put their Horses to't.
- 6418 What raging rashly is begun,
Challengeth Shame, before half done.
- 6419 They that worship God meerly for Fear,
Would worship the Devil too, if he appear.
- 6420 The higher the Plumb-tree, the riper the Plumb ;
The richer the Cobler, the blacker his Thumb.
- 6421 When *Adam* delv'd, and *Eve* span,
Pray where was then the Gentleman ?
- 6422 He that buys Land, buys many Stones ;
He that buys Flesh, buys many Bones ;
He that buys Eggs, buys many Shells ;
But he that buys Ale, buys nothing else.
- 6423 Our Fathers who were wondrous wise,
Did wash their Throats, before their Eyes.
- 6424 Break Coals ; cut Candle ; set Brand an end,
Neither good Housewife, nor good Housewife's
Friend.
- 6425 No more Mortar, no more Brick :
A crafty Knave has a cunning Trick.
- 6426 It would make a Man scratch where it doth not
itch,
To see a Man live poor to die rich.
- 6427 He that hath more Smocks, than Shirts in a
Bucking ;
Had need be a Man of a good fore-looking.
- 6428 Money

- 6428 Money we want, and cannot borrow ;
Yet drink we must, to slacken Sorrow.
- 6429 Cold Broth hot again, that loved I never ;
Old Love renew'd again, that loved I ever.
- 6430 Great Wits to Madnes, sure, are near allyed,
And thin Partitions do their Bounds divide.
- 6431 Like Dogs that snarl about a Bone ;
And play together when they've none.
- 6432 He that gets Money before he gets Wit,
Will be but a short while Master of it.
- 6433 His Wit got Wings, and would have flown ;
But Poverty still kept him down,
- 6434 He has Wit at Will,
That with an angry Heart can hold him still.
- 6435 He that spends all upon a Whore,
Both Shame and Sorrow must endure.
- 6436 It's God that feeds the Crows,
That neither tills, harrows, nor sows.
- 6437 Know when to spend, and when to spare,
And you need not be busy ; you'll ne'er be bare.
- 6438 The Tricks a Colt gets at his first breaking,
Will, whilst he liveth, never be lacking.
- 6439 He that leaves Certainty, and sticks to Chance,
When Feet's pipe, he may dance. ;
- 6440 It's a good Horse that never stumbles ;
And a good Wife that never grumbles.
- 6441 The best Horse needs breaking ;
And the aptest Child needs teaching.
- 6442 He that buys a House ready wrought,
Has many a Pin and Nail for nought.
- 6443 He that buys Lawn before he can't fold it,
Shall repent him before he have sold it.

6444 Look

- 6444 Look well before you leap;
For Snakes among the Flowers creep.
- 6445 He that will meddle with all Things,
May go shoe the Goslings.
- 6446 If a Woman were as little as she is good ;
A Peascod would make her a Gown and a
Hood.
- 6447 *Say well*, and *Do well*, end with a Letter:
Say well is good ; but *Do well* is better.
- 6448 Who goes more bare,
Than the Shoemaker's Wife ; and the Smith's
Mare!
- 6449 Who doth fing so merry a Note,
As the Cobler, that cannot change a Groat !
- 6450 Good riding at two Anchors, Men have told ;
For if one break, t'other may hold.
- 6451 The World was never so dull still,
But if one won't another will.
- 6452 I wote well how the World wags ;
He is most lov'd, that hath most Bags.
- 6453 When the Cat winketh,
Little wots the Mouse, what the Cat thinketh.
- 6454 They that cobble and clout,
Shall have work, when others go without.
- 6455 Who gives away Goods, before he be dead,
You should take a Beetle, and knock him at
Head.
- 6456 Give a Child all he shall crave,
And a Dog while his Tail doth wave ;
And you'll have a fair Dog, and foul Knave.
- 6457 It's hard to split the Hair,
That nothing is wanted, and nothing to spare.

6458 He

- 6458 He that winketh with one Eye, and seeth with
t'other,
I would not trust him, tho' he were my Brother.
- 6459 He that still gapeth, till he be fed,
Well may he gape, untill he be dead.
- 6460 Tell me with whom thou goest,
And I'll tell thee what thou doest.
- 6461 He that hears much, and speaks not all,
Shall be welcome both in Bower and Hall.
- 6462 Had I revenged every Wrong,
I had not worn my Skirts so long.
- 6463 Many talk of *Robin-Hood*, that never shot in
his Bow,
And many talk of *Little-John*, that never
did him know.
- 6464 Better ride, when Saddles do lack,
On a Pad than on a bare Horse's Back.
- 6465 He that hath but little, he shall have less,
And he that hath right nought, right nought
shall possess.
- 6466 If *St. Switbin* weep, that Year, the Proverb
says,
The Weather will be foul for forty Days.
- 6467 If the first of *July*, it be rainy Weather,
'Twill rain more, or less, for four Weeks to-
gether.
- 6468 A Shower in *July*, when the Corn begins to
fill,
Is worth a Plow of Oxen, and all belongs
there till.
- 6469 Till *St. James's Day* be come and gone,
You may have Hops, or you may have none.

6470-If

- 6470 If the twenty fourth of *August* be fair and
clear,
Than hope for a prosperous Autumn that
Year.
- 6471 When a Musician has forgot his Note,
He makes as though a Crumb stuck in his
Throat.
- 6472 Nothing more smooth than *Glass*, yet nothing
more brittle;
Nothing more fine than *Wit*, yet nothing
more fickle.
- 6473 *March* balkham,
Comes in like a *Lion*, goes out like a *Lamb*.
- 6474 So many *Mists* as in *March* you see,
So many *Frosts* in *May* will be.
- 6475 *March* many-Weathers rain'd and blow'd,
But *March* *Grass* never did good.
- 6476 A Peck of *March-Dust*, and a *Shower* in *May*,
Makes the *Corn* green and the *Fields* gay.
- 6477 If you will have good *Cheese*, and have old,
You must turn him seven times, before he
is cold.
- 6478 When *Elder* is white, brew and bake a *Peck*,
When *Elder* is black, brew and bake a *Sack*.
- 6479 *Winter's* *Thunder* and *Summer's* *Flood*,
Never boded *Englishman* good,
- 6480 The *Pigeon* never knoweth *Woe*,
But when she doth a benting go.
- 6481 This *Rule* in *Gardening* never forget,
To sow dry, and set wet.
- 6482 When the *Slow-Tree* is as white as a *Sheet*.
Sow your *Barley*, whether it be dry or wet.

- 6483 If *Janiver's* Calends be summerly gay,
 'Twill be winterly Weather till the Calends
 of *May*.
- 6484 It is an Omen bad, the Yeomen say,
 If *Phæbus* shew his Face the second Day.
- 6485 The Shepherd had as live see his Wife on
 the Bier,
 As that *Candlemas-day* should be pleasant and
 clear.
- 6486 If *Candlemas-day* be fair and bright;
 Winter will have another Flight.
 If on *Candlemas-day* it be Shower and Rain;
 Winter is gone, and will not come again.
- 6487 On *Candlemas-day*,
 You must have half your Straw, and half
 your Hay.
- 6488 On *Valentine's-day*,
 Will a good Goose lay;
 If she be a good Goose, her Dame well to
 pay,
 She will lay two Eggs, before *Valentine's-*
day.
- 6489 Such envious Things the Women are,
 That fellow Whores they cannot bear.
- 6490 Every Lamb
 Knows its Dam.
- 6491 A Saturday's Moon,
 If it comes once in seven Years, it comes too soon.
- 6492 No Weather's ill,
 If the Wind hold still.
- 6493 A light Purse
 Is a heavy Curse.

- 6494 A Knight of *Cales*
 A Gentleman of *Wales*,
 And a Laird of the North-Country ;
 There's a Yeoman of *Kent*,
 That with one Year's Rent
 Will buy them all three.
- 6495 An Ounce of Wit that's bought,
 Is worth a Pound that's taught.
- 6496 Sirrah your Dog, but Sirrah not me ;
 For I was born, before you could see.

P I N I S.

**BOOKS Printed for A. BETTESWORTH,
and C. HITCH, at the Red-Lion in Pa-
ter-Noster-Row.**

I. **A** Compendious Course of Practical Mathe-
matics: Particularly adapted to the Use of
the Gentlemen of the Army. In Three
Vols. By *William Webber*, Author of *Arithmetick in
Epitome*. Price 9 s.

II. The Compleat City and Country Cook: Or, Ac-
complished Housewife. Containing several Hundred
of the most approved Receipts in Cookery, Confecti-
onary, Cordials, Cosmeticks, Jellies, Pastry, Pickles,
Preserving, Syrups, *English Wines*, &c. With forty
nine Copper-Plates, directing the regular placing the
various Dishes on the Table, from one to four or five
Courses. Also Bills of Fare, according to the several
Seasons, for every Month of the Year: Likewise the
Horse-Shoe Table for the Ladies, at the late Instalment
at *Windsor*: The Lord Mayor's Table, and other Hall-
Dinners in the City of *London*. With a Fish-Table,
&c. By *Charles Carter*, lately Cook to his Grace the
Duke of *Argyle*, the Earl of *Pontefract*, Lord *Corn-
wallis*, &c. To which is added, by way of Appendix,
near two Hundred of the most approved Receipts in
Physick and Surgery, for the Cure of the most com-
mon Diseases incident to Families: The Collection of
a noble Lady deceased. A Work designed for the
Good, and absolutely necessary for all Families. Price
4 s. 6 d.

III. An Apology: Being a Series of Argument in
Proof

BOOKS Printed, &c.

Proof of the Christian Religion. Wherein is proved,
1. That the System of the World's Creation, delivered by *Moses*, is consonant to Reason and Truth, in Opposition to the Systems of the antient Philosophers.
2. The Reasonableness, Benefit, and Necessity of a Divine Revelation; and that this has been vouchsafed to Mankind.
3. The Genuineness of the Books of the Old Testament; wherein one uniform Context of Truth, Holiness, and of a divine Purpose, for the Good of Mankind is visible through the Whole of them.
4. A long and clear Thread of divine Prophecy, from the Beginning throughout the Holy Scriptures, plainly intending, and pointing on various Occasions, at one particular Person, who was to be God's Messenger to the World, for the Benefit of all Nations, is drawn out at large.
5. Some of the said Prophecies are considered in particular, and clearly proved to be *literally* fulfilled in our Saviour Christ, and that they cannot be applied to any other Person, at least in a literal Sense.
Lastly, The Genuineness of the New Testament-Writings is demonstrated beyond Contradiction, as likewise that Christ the Messiah has actually fulfilled his Ministry in the World, and fully taught and established the Truth of the Christian Religion.

IV. Arithmetick in the Plainest and most Concise Method hitherto extant; With new Improvements for Dispatch of Business in all the several Rules; as also Fractions Vulgar and Decimal, wrought together after a new Method, that renders both easy to be understood in their Nature and Use. The Whole perused and approved of by the most eminent Accomptants in the several Offices of the Revenues, *viz.* Customs, Excise,
&c.

BOOKS Printed, &c.

&c. as the only Book of its Kind, for Variety of Rules, and Brevity of Work. By *George Fisher* Accomptant. The Third Edition, with large Additions and Improvements. 1770. Price 2 s 6 d.

V. An Essay towards a Natural History of the Earth, and Terrestrial Bodies, especially Minerals. As also of the Sea, Rivers, and Springs. With an Account of the Universal Deluge, and of the Effects it had on the Earth. By *John Woodward*, M. D. Professor of Physick in *Gresham-College*. The Third Edition. Price 4 s.

VI. *Esop* unveil'd: Or, The Beauties of Deformity. Being a poetical Translation of several curious Fables out of *Esop*, and other approved Mythologists, equally as diverting and beneficial to the *English* Reader, as his comic Shape and Instructive Morals were to the Antients. Price 1 s.

VII. *Geodesia*: Or, The Art of Surveying and Measuring of Land made Easy. Shewing by plain and practical Rules, how to survey, protract, cast up, reduce or divide any Piece of Land whatsoever. With new Tables for the Ease of the Surveyor in reducing the Measures of Land: Moreover a more facile and sure way of Surveying by the Chain, than has hitherto been taught. The Fourth Edition. By *John Love*. Price 3 s. 6 d.

VIII. A Compendium, or Introduction to Practical Musick. In Five Parts. Teaching a new and easy Method. 1. The Rudiments of Song. 2. The Principles of Composition. 3. The Use of Discords. 4. The Form of figurative Descent. 5. The Contrivance of Canon. By *Christopher Symson*. The Eighth Edition. With large Additions. Price 2. s.

**BOOKS Printed for B. BARKER, at the
College-Arms near Dean's-Yard, West-
minster.**

**I. THE Great Importance of a Religious Life
consider'd. To which are added, some
Morning and Evening Prayers. The Se-
venth Edition with Additions. Price 1 s.**

**II. Forms of Prayer, proper to be used before, at, and
after the receiving of the Holy Sacrament: Some of
which may be fitly made use of upon other Occasions.
To which are added, some Meditations, proper to ex-
cite a Holy and Devout Frame of Mind. The Sixth
Edition. Price Bound 9 d, Stich'd 6 d, or 40 s. per
Hundred. This Book is also Printed in 8vo to bind
up with the Common Prayer.**

**III. A New Manual of Devotion, in Three Parts.
Part I. Containing Prayers for Families and Private
Persons. Part II. Containing Offices. 1. Of Humi-
liation. 2. For the Sick. 3. For Women with Child.
Part III. Consisting of an Office for the Holy Com-
munion: to which are added some Occasional Prayers.
The Fifth Edition Corrected. Price 3 s.**

**IV. The Devout Christian's Companion, being a
compleat Manual of Devotions fitted for most of the
Concerns of Human Life: with particular Offices for
Sick and Dying Persons. To which is added the Pas-
chal Lamb: A Treatise explaining the Nature, Design,
and Benefits of the Holy Sacrament. With suitable
Devotions, Collected from the Works of Archbishop
*Tillotson***

BOOKS Printed, &c.

Tillotson, Bp. Taylor, Bp. Kenn, Bp. Beveridge, Bp. Patrick, Dr. Scott, Dr. Horneck, Dr. Stanhope. The Seventh Edition. Price 2 s. 6 d.

V. The Christian's Pattern: Or a Treatise of the Imitation of *Jesus Christ*: In Four Books. Written originally in *Latin* by *Thomas à Kempis*. Now rendered into *English*. To which are added, Meditations and Prayers for Sick Persons. By *George Stanhope*, D. D. Dean of *Canterbury*, and Chaplain in Ordinary to His Majesty. The Eleventh Edition. Price 5 s. in 8vo. Likewise in 12mo. Price 2 s. 6 d.

VI. The Travels of the Chevalier *D'Arvieux* in *Arabia the Desert*; Written by Himself, and published by Mr. *De la Roque*: Giving a very accurate and entertaining Account of the *Religion, Rights, Customs, Diversions, &c.* of the *BEDOUINS*, or *Arabian SERRITES*. Undertaken by Order of the late *French King*. To which is added, A General Description of *Arabia*, by *Sultan Ismael Abulfeda*, translated from the best Manuscripts; with Notes Done into *English* by an Eminent Hand. Illustrated with Copper Plates. The Second Edition. Price 2 s. 6 d.

VII. A New Treatise of Canary-Birds, containing the Manner of Breeding and Coupling of them, that they may have Beautiful Young Ones. With Curious Remarks relating to the Signs and Causes of their Distempers, and the Method of Curing them. Written in *French* by Mr. *Hervieux*, and Translated into *English*. Price 2 s.

